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PREFACE.

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OF

CLOSE ROLLS.

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Jan. 26. Westminster. To William de Mulsho and John de Newenham chamberlains of the exchequer, John de Thorp warden, Walter de Bardes master of the king's mint in the Tower of London, Eustace de la Tour keeper of the touch there, John de Northwych and Nicholas de Twyford goldsmiths of the city of London. Commission and command to assemble in the Tower at a set day to be by them appointed, to survey certain vessels of silver and girdles of gold and assay the same by the touch and otherwise, and to certify in chancery under their seals what they shall so find, sending again this writ; as the king is informed that William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury has caused the said vessels and girdles to be new made by certain goldsmiths of the said city, and that the same are not of so good gold and silver, metal and alloy as they ought to be, wherefore they are liable to be forfeit to the king according to the ordinance and to the king's charter.

Et erat patens.

[*Fœdera.*]

Jan. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Leycester. Order to repair in person to the common pasture of Boresworth and there make inquisition, and if thereby it be found that after the first measurement the said pasture was unlawfully overcharged by John atte Welle and Roger Pakeman, to make answer at the exchequer for their beasts so put upon the said pasture over and above the number due, or for the price thereof, removing such overcharge; as Richard Beller has shewn the king that he lately took a writ for measurement of the common pasture aforesaid which was unlawfully overcharged by the said John and Roger, that by order of the king the sheriff measured the same according to custom, and that after that measurement the said John and Roger have again unlawfully overcharged the same contrary to the statute.

Jan. 26. Westminster. To William de Catesby escheator in Leycestershire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Gloveston, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by William atte More late escheator, that Elizabeth who was wife of Roland Daneys tenant in chief, being tenant for life of the said manor of the heritage of John Daneys cousin and heir of the said Roland, a minor in the king's wardship, aliened the same in fee to Robert de Haryngton, by virtue whereof the tenants of the manor attorned tenants to the said Robert to the prejudice and disherison of the said heir; and now John de Radeclyve

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vicar of Evyngton has petitioned the king for restitution of the said manor taken into the king's hand by reason of the pretended alienation aforesaid, as the said Elizabeth did not alien the same to the said Robert, but by her writing produced granted it to him the said vicar to hold during her life; and the king would not that the said vicar be unlawfully ousted from possession thereof without an answer.

Jan. 29. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Essex. Order to cause John brother and heir of Richard Sayer son and heir of John Sayer to have seisin of the lands of his father, which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Richard, who died within age in the king's wardship, and are yet in his hand by reason of the nonage of the said John brother of Richard; as the said John Sayer deceased was tenant of the king as of the honour of Hakenet now in the king's hand by the service of rendering 10*s.* a year to the ward of Dovorre castle, and the said John the son proved his age before Roger de Wolfreton late escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27727.]

Feb. 16. Westminster. To Robert de Twyford escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to take the fealty of Roger Belers knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him 12 messuages and 12 virgates of land in Boneye held in chief by the fourth part of one knight's fee, which were taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of Roger Belers, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises for life of the gift of Richard de Whatton late parson of Wydemerpole made with the king's licence, with remainder to Roger Belers knight (yet living) for his life.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To William de Catesby escheator in Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Kirkeby upon Wrethek, a messuage and one virgate of land in Little Dalby and 2*s.* of rent in Holwell taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of Roger Belers, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises of the gift of John Cousin late warden of the chapel of St. Peter upon Wrethek to the said Roger and Alice and to the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To Richard de Wideville escheator in Roteland. Order to take the fealty of Roger Belers knight, son and heir of Roger Belers tenant in chief of the late king, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of the manor of Stretton taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of Roger Belers the father; as lately the age of the said Roger the son was proved, and the king respited his homage and rendered to him his said father's lands then in the king's hand by his father's death and by reason of his own nonage; and now it is found by inquisition, taken by the

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escheator, that the said Alice at her death held the said manor in dower of his heritage by assignment of the king, and that the same is held in chief by knight service; and of his favour the king has respited the homage of the said Roger until the quinzaine of Easter next.

MEMBRANE 34.

Jan. 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow at the exchequer to the now bishop of Ely 706*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* for the stock of the bishopric in the 527*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d* due from him, and the 417*l.* 11*s.* 6½*d.* due from the prior and convent of the cathedral church of Ely to the king according to their accounts rendered at the exchequer for the issues of the temporalities of the bishopric by reason of the last vacancy thereof, when by divers successive commissions the said temporalities were in their hands, as is found by certificate of the treasurer and barons made in chancery at the king's command, thereof discharging as well the said bishop as the said prior and convent; as in consideration that the stocks of the said bishopric therein used of long time, consisting of 471 oxen, 292 stots and 41 cart horses, were destroyed by default of Thomas de Insula late bishop and by his long abode and death in the court of Rome, and unless provision be made for other stock the same would for ever be lost for that his next successor received and might receive nought thereof, and has left nothing as he was bound to leave nothing to his successor, by reason of his devotion towards St. Etheldreda the king of his favour and for the salvation of his soul has by letters patent granted of his treasury (*erario*) to God and the church of Ely to the use and advantage of the now bishop and his successors 706*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* that the said stocks be therewith brought again to their former state and remain to the said bishop and to his successors to all time, to wit 471 oxen at 20*s.* a head, 292 stots at 13*s.* 4*d.* a head, and 41 cart horses at 20*s.* each. Proviso that answer be made to the king for the residue of the sums due of the said issues from the bishop and the prior and convent, namely the portion falling upon either of them over and above the said stock.

Feb. 5. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Somerset to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Brice, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Essex. Order to cause John de Goldynton and Joyce his wife, Lawrence de Pabenham and Elizabeth his wife, and William de Bernak and Mary his wife to have livery of a rent of one pair of gilt spurs price 6*d.* to be taken of the manor of Upmynstre, and of the advowson of Upmynstre church, saving her dower thereof to Katherine who was wife of Thomas Dengayn knight tenant in chief; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at his command by Roger de Wolfreton late escheator, that the said Thomas at his death was seised in his demesne as of fee of the rent and advowson aforesaid which are not held of the king, and that the said Joyce, Elizabeth and Mary are his sisters and next heirs, and are of full age; and at another time the king commanded a partition to be made of the lands which the said Thomas held in chief, and livery of their respective purparties to be given to the said John and Joyce, Lawrence and Elizabeth and William and Mary.

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Jan. 29. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Suffolk. Order to cause William son and heir of William Criketot knight (*militis*) tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said William the son proved his age before Roger de Wolfreton late escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27726.]

Jan. 26. Westminster. To the abbot of Fourneys. Order to cause a coroner to be elected in his court by assent of his men and tenants instead of Adam Taillour of Ulverston; as on 16 March in the 11th year of his reign, learning that in times past divers men were lost in the passage over the sands between the parts of Fourneys co. Lancaster and other neighbouring parts at the ebb and flow of the sea water which there runs swiftly and powerfully and for divers other causes, upon whose bodies and upon the bodies of others slain in the parts of Fourneys and dying for other causes heretofore the coroner's office was not duly executed for that the coroners there dwelt afar off, the king by charter granted to the said abbot and convent that they and their successors for ever by writs of chancery to be to the abbot addressed should have a coroner in their lands and fees of Fourneys, to be elected as aforesaid and to execute his office in the said lands and fees; and the said Adam their coroner is dead, as the king has learned.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to take of Christiana who was the wife of John Wendout tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery as usual.

MEMBRANE 33.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that a place in Kirkandres with the wood and lands adjoining, whereof in the time of the late king mention is made in the process hereinafter rehearsed, and the lands in Kirkandres taken into the king's hand by John de Scotherskelf late escheator are one and the same, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith, making full restitution to the abbot of St. Mary York of any issues thereof taken by himself or the late escheator; as lately the king ordered the late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore lands of the prior of Wederhale in Kirkandres were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he found by inquisition, by him taken of his office, that Andrew de Harcla at his death was seised in fee to him and his heirs of certain lands in Kirkandres by Blenkarne, that he forfeited by adhering to the Scots the king's enemies, that the said prior and his successors without the king's licence occupied those lands from the said Andrew's death, and that they are worth 30*s.* a year, wherefore the late escheator took the same into the king's hand; and now the said abbot, to whom the said priory is subject being a cell of his abbey, and to whom it pertains to substitute one of his monks for governance thereof and to remove him at will, has informed the king that Simon his predecessor granted and demised the said lands to Michael de Harcla knight (father of the said Andrew who was his heir) and Joan his wife and to the said Michael's heirs for 40*s.* yearly payable to the said

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prior, that after by reason of Andrew's forfeiture the same were taken into the late king's hand by his then escheator, wherefore the abbot at that time sued against the late king for the said rent to him due according to the said demise, that so by process thereupon made the said lands were restored to the said abbot to hold at the late king's will for that by extent then made they did not exceed the yearly value of 20*s*., and so from that restitution the abbot and his predecessors ever peaceably held the same until they were by the late escheator seized into the king's hand, praying for removal of the king's hand; and by view of the chancery rolls the king is assured that, at the suit of the then abbot alleging that Simon his predecessor by writing indented granted to the said Michael a place of the said Simon called Kirkandres with the wood and lands adjoining the same, which lands and wood with a certain hanger (*pendenti*) called Prestebank in the territory of Neubyggyng and a *cultura* of land which the said abbot Simon had there were by Adam son of Swan and Alexander de Crevquer given in frank almoin to the abbot of St. Mary York and the monks of Holy Trinity and St. Constantine Wederhale, to hold to the said Michael and Joan his wife and to the heirs of the said Michael of the said Simon and his successors rendering 40*s*. yearly to the prior of his cell of Wederhale for the time being, one moiety at Whitsuntide and the other at Martinmas for all claims and demands, saving to the said monks the tithes thereof arising every year great and small and the obventions due and accustomed, and though he and his predecessors from the date of that writing were fully seised of that rent by the hands of the said Andrew and of Michael his father as tenants of the premises, he had not obtained payment thereof since the time when the same with other the lands of the said Andrew by his forfeiture came to the late king's hands, and alleging that the late king by writ commanded Anthony de Lucy, then keeper of the said Andrew's lands in the said king's hands by his forfeiture, if these things were so, to pay to the said abbot the arrears of the said rent from the time the premises so came to the king's hands, and to pay the same at the accustomed terms so long as they should be in the king's hand and in his keeping, and further alleging that the said Anthony returned that all things in the said writ contained in regard to the grant made by abbot Simon to the said Michael and the said rent were true, that the said Simon and his successors were peaceably seised of the said rent until the premises came as aforesaid to the said king's hands, and that he might not be contented of the arrears nor of the said rent for that the said place and lands adjoining were not nor in the time of the said Simon, Michael and Andrew used to be of more value than 20*s*. a year, but because the same was near a town of the said Michael called Colgayth, fit to dwell in and to hunt there, the said Michael [made there] a manse for him and his heirs [and] arrented the said place, woods and lands at 40*s*. for ever payable to the said abbot and his successors, the said late king, in consideration that the value of the premises did not amount to so much as the rent payable, by another writ commanded the said Antony in recompense for the said rent to cause livery of the premises to be given to the then abbot to hold at the king's will.

Feb. 15.
Westminster.
To the justiciary, chancellor and treasurer of Ireland. Order, upon petition made on behalf of John Wogan, if at Easter next or sooner he shall come to Ireland there to abide upon the defence of the country

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and of his lands according to the ordinance last made, and if his said lands are in the king's hand because of the said ordinance and for no other cause, to cause him without delay to have restitution and livery thereof with the issues thereof taken in the mean time by them or other the king's ministers, to hold as before they were taken into the king's hand; as the said petition shews that the said John abode continually upon his lands in Ireland until the coming of Lionel duke of Clarence the king's son and lieutenant in Ireland, that with his men at his own cost he stood with the said duke no small time upon the war against the king's enemies, taking nothing of the king, until news came that he would lose his lands in Wales unless he should speedily remove thither, when with the said duke's licence he departed for the recovery and defence of his said lands, came to Wales, and there abode as need was at the command of his superiors as well for defence of Wales as of his said lands, and that while so he was in Wales his lands in Ireland were long ago by the justiciary, chancellor and treasurer and other the king's ministers taken into the king's hand for that he was not in Ireland in person upon the defence thereof, although he left there men sufficient for their defence, and the perils in Wales being ended hastened upon his passage to Ireland, but three times in crossing the sea thither was by storm driven back to land in Wales, praying for restitution thereof, as he is now ready to cross over in person to Ireland and there abide with men at arms and archers according to his estate for defence of Ireland and of his lands there against the king's enemies according to the ordinance new made by the king and council. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

Feb. 20. Westminster. William de Lenne chaplain, imprisoned in Karliol prison for an alleged trespass of venison in the forest of Ingelwode whereof he is indicted, has a writ addressed to William Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent or to his representative in the said forest, to put him on bail until the next coming of the justices in eyre for pleas of the forest in Cumberland.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To William de Acon sheriff of York. Order at his peril to remove Thomas de Thorp clerk from the office of sheriff's clerk, and to appoint another in his room without delay; as in the statute published at Westminster in the 42nd year of the reign it is contained (*inter alia*) that no sheriff's clerk shall remain in office longer than one year, and the said Thomas was sheriff's clerk within York castle with John Chaumon late sheriff last year, as the king has learned by credible witness. Writ on the statute.

MEMBRANE 32.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to attach Thomas de Spaigne, William de Rilleston and Henry son of William de Hertlyngton by their bodies so as to have them before the king in the quinzaine of Easter next to answer for the contempts by them committed, and further to do and receive what the court shall determine, bringing this writ, also to cause William de Hertlyngton to have full livery of all lands occupied as hereinafter mentioned by the said Thomas, William de Rilleston and Henry, to hold according to the king's letters patent and the judgment of parliament, taking to him for the purpose the *posse comitatus* if need be, arresting and safe keeping until the

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king be contented of the issues of the said lands or until further order all goods and chattels thereupon found without diminution, and certifying in chancery under his seal in the quinzaine aforesaid what he has done in the matter; as lately the king by letters patent committed to Thomas de Spaigne the keeping of the manor of Braham and of certain lands in Folyfayt, Spofford, Braham, Brampton in Thornes and Little Dunsford co. York which were of William de Hertlyngton and were taken into the king's hand by reason of his adherence to Gilbert de Middelton a traitor to the late king as it was said; and after the said William was acquitted of his adherence aforesaid, and by other letters patent the king gave to Richard Stury and to his heirs in fee the manors of Hertlyngton and Braham and certain other lands in Braham, Folyfayt by Braham and Little Dunsford which were of the said William and were by John de Scotherskelf late escheator a second time taken into the king's hand by reason of the alleged adherence of Henry de Hertlyngton father of the said William to the said Gilbert and to Goscelin Dayville traitors to the late king in their treasons; and after for particular causes shewn before the king and council in the last parliament, with the assent of the said parliament the king revoked the said letters patent made to the said Thomas and Richard, and by other letters patent committed to the said William [de Hertlyngton] the keeping of all the manors and lands to them given and granted with the issues thereof taken from the time they were taken into his hand; and many times the king ordered the said escheator to cause the same to be taken again into his hand and livery thereof to be given to the said William together with the said issues according to the said judgment of parliament and to the form of those letters patent, or to shew cause wherefore he disdained to obey the commands so many times to him addressed, and he returned that he caused execution of the said writ to be made by Roger de Quixleye his subescheator, who by the king's writ dated 20 May last gave the said William de Hertlyngton livery of the said manors and lands, namely at Braham on the feast of Michaelmas last, and at Hertlyngton on Sunday before St. Wilfred following, and that the said William was by such livery peaceably seised thereof, certain tenements in Haghenlyth and Hertlyngton excepted which the said William de Rilleston and Henry son of the said William de Hertlyngton hold by power, not suffering him hitherto to enter or take any profits, the livery given him by the said Roger notwithstanding, and as to livery of the said issues the said escheator says that from the time the premises were taken into the king's hand the said Thomas, William de Rilleston and Henry son of William and other persons unknown in their name have taken and had all issues upon the premises, doing their will therewith, so that neither the said escheator nor any other in his name took or had any issues or profits thereof at any time; and in consideration that the things done by the said Thomas, William de Rilleston and Henry are in contempt of the king and to his prejudice it is the king's will that such contempt pass not unpunished.

MEMBRANE 31.

March 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Bayard, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Jan. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Pipe, who has no lands or tenements in the county in fee where he may dwell for exercise of that office.

Jan. 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Worcester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Hanleye, who is dead.

To the same. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard de Lenche, who is dead.

To the same. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Clypston, who is dead.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Geoffrey Dersham, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Cotes, who is insufficiently qualified.

Jan. 27. Westminster. To the [same] sheriff. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Glaumville, who is sick and aged.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Walter Belet, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Sydeney, who is dead.

March 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Middlesex. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Gy, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Little Cotes, who is sick and aged.

April 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Henry Pudel, who is dead.

April 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Berkshire. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Ekton, who is infirm and aged.

April 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Stephen Potel, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Heyle, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Eustace de Aswell, who is dead.

June 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Oreweye, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Hert, who is insufficiently qualified.

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June 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert de Holm, who is disqualified by sickness.

Oct. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Gripeston, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Walter Apethorp, who is dead.

July 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Durant, who is dead.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Ireby, who is insufficiently qualified.

Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Alanby, who is insufficiently qualified.

Order to the sheriff of York to cause two verderers in the forest of Galtres to be elected instead of Marmaduke Darel and John de Thweng, who are dead.

Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause verderers in the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of William de Laton, Clement de Crofton, John de Raghton and John Butycombe, who are dead.

Nov. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cantebrigge to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas Clerk, who is dead.

MEMBRANE 30.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Essex. Order to cause the manor of Wigebergh to be taken again into the king's hand, together with the issues thereof since the insufficient proof of the age of William son and heir of William de Septvans made before John de Tye late escheator in Kent, and to be safe kept until further order, so that answer be made at the exchequer concerning those and all other issues thereof arising; as on Tuesday before St. George in the 40th year of the reign it was found by inquisition, taken at the king's command, and by other evidences produced before the king in chancery, that at the time of the said proof the said William the son was not of full age, for that at the feast of St. Augustine the Doctor then next to come he was of the age of 20 and no more, and so the said proof was not duly and lawfully made, and by view of his body before the king and all the council in full parliament holden at Westminster on Monday the morrow of the Invention of Holy Cross in the said 40th year and by examination had it appeared to the council that he was within age, wherefore it was in the said parliament determined that all the lands of his father taken into the king's hand by reason of his nonage and by colour of that insufficient proof to him delivered as being of full age, to whose hands soever they were come, with the issues thereof taken from the time of the said proof, should be seized again and remain in the king's hand until his full age, and that all charters, writings, bonds of statutes merchant, of the staple and other bonds and recognisances by him heretofore made should be annulled; wherefore the king ordered the sheriff of Essex to give notice to John

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atte Lee knight, then tenant of the said manor, which the said heir aliened to Richard de Hurst and to his heirs and the said Richard gave to the said John and his heirs as it was said, to be before the king in chancery in the quinzaine of St. Hilary last to shew cause wherefore the same with other the lands of the said William's heritage delivered as aforesaid out of the king's hand should not be seized again into the king's hand according to the judgment of parliament, wherefore the charter and writings to the said Richard made should not be annulled, and wherefore the said John ought not to answer to the king for the issues thereof from the time of such livery, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf; and the sheriff returned in chancery that he gave notice accordingly to the said John, and according to the warning so given the said John came in chancery by John de Wermyngton his attorney and said nought, and being after called came not, wherefore it was determined that the said manor and the issues thereof from the time of the said proof should be taken into the king's hand.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Essex. Order to cause William son and heir of William de Septvans tenant in chief to have seisin of his father's lands which are in the king's hand for the reason hereinafter rehearsed; as lately proof of the said heir's age was made before John de Tye escheator in Kent, and the king took his homage and fealty and rendered to him his father's lands; and after on finding as well by view of his body as by examination of divers credible persons of his blood and of many others, and by divers inquisitions read in his presence in full parliament holden at Westminster on the morrow of the Invention of Holy Cross in the 40th year of the reign, that the said proof was not true, and that on the morrow of St. Augustine the Doctor then next he would be of the age of 20 years and no more, it was in the said parliament determined that the said proof was of none effect, that all the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by reason of his nonage and to him delivered by colour of the said insufficient proof of his age, to whose hands soever they were come, should with the issues thereof taken from the time of that proof be seized again and remain in the king's hand until the lawful age of the said heir, and that all charters, writings, bonds of statute merchant and of the staple and other writings and recognisances by him made should be annulled; by virtue of which judgment all the said lands were seized again into the king's hand to remain as aforesaid, and are yet in his hand, and because two years and more have passed since the said feast of St. Augustine, and so it is plain that the said William the son is of full age, the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27756.]

The like to John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order to make full restitution to certain merchants of Almain, Spruce, Seland and Flanders of their goods and chattels taken and detained by the collectors by reason of the custom of 3*d*. in the pound; as lately the king ordered the collectors to certify in chancery the cause wherefore they took the same into the king's hand, and they certified that certain ships laded with goods of men and merchants of the parts aforesaid touched at that port owing to a storm, and they exposed none of the goods for sale, but thinking that the said men and merchants

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ought to pay the king that custom thereupon, they took a certain part of the same for naam and are detaining them until the king be contented of those customs; and the king considers the taking and withholding thereof insufficient.

Feb. 27. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer of the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of Thomas de Helpeston, who is dead.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol and the collectors of customs in that port. Order, upon the petition of Richard Spicer, John Piers and certain other merchants of Bristol, to view the letters of cocket for 14 lasts of ox hides, and if assured that they bought the same in Ireland and paid to the collectors of customs in Ireland the custom thereupon due, to suffer them to lade the said hides in the port of Bristol and without payment of custom to take them to the king's staple of Calais; as their petition shews that they bought those hides in Ireland, and caused them to be laded in divers ports of Ireland and, after payment of the customs due, as may appear by the king's letters patent under the cocket seals, to be brought to the king's staple of Bristol, praying licence there to lade them and without a second payment of custom to take them to Calais to trade and make their advantage thereof.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol and the keepers of the passage in that port. Order to suffer the servants of William de Wyndesore without let to lade in the said port 100 quarters of wheat and take them to the port of Lyverpole, any command of the king to the contrary notwithstanding, certifying the mayor and bailiffs of Lyverpole by letters under the common seal of the town that the said servants have so done, and that the mayor and bailiffs of Lyverpole shall receive the said corn of them by indenture, taking oversight that the same be there spent upon the maintenance of the said William's men and not taken out of the town; as the king is sending the said William with a set number of men at arms and archers to Ireland on his service, and has granted him power by his servants to lade so much wheat at Bristol and bring it to Lyverpole, where the king has commanded shipping to be assembled for their passage, for maintenance of those men while there abiding, and the said William has mainperned before the king under pain of forfeiture thereof that it shall be brought to Lyverpole and nowhere else. By C.

April 2. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to make inquisition what and how many weirs, mills, stanks, stakes and kiddles whereby the passage of ships and boats may be hindered are set up in the river Thames between Rotecote and Henle upon Thames, by whom and in what manner, and to cause all such as were there set up in and after the time of King Edward I to be abated and removed, according to the statute published at Westminster in the 25th year of the reign, whereby it was ordered and agreed (among other things) that all such weirs, mills, stanks, stakes and kiddles set up upon the great rivers of England in and after the said king's time be removed and altogether abated without that that they be anywise again set up; as now the king is informed that great number of them are now newly set up in the said river to the hurt of the people of those parts and contrary to the said statute.

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March 19. Westminster. To the escheator in Devon. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of John Beauchamp of Rym tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as he has proved his age before William Cheyne escheator in Dorset, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27784.]

May 14. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order to cause Richard son and heir of Richard Kirkbride tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said heir has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27857.]

March 3. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Roteland. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manor of Kilthorp and its appurtenances in Kilthorp, Keten and Weston taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Deyncourt knight, delivering to Robert Deyncourt his brother any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor and appurtenances of others than the king of the gift of the said Robert to him and the heirs male of his body, with reversion for lack of such an heir to the said Robert and his heirs, and that the said Thomas died without an heir male of his body.

April 16. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Kilthorp and its appurtenances in Kilthorp, Keten and Weston taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Deyncourt, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in reversion, but held the said manor and appurtenances of the gift of Robert Deyncourt his brother, confirmed by William Deyncourt their father, to the said Thomas and the heirs male of his body, with reversion for lack of such an heir to the said Robert (yet living) and to his heirs, and that the same is not held of the king.

April 28. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to take the fealties of Nicholas Damory knight and John Lenne clerk according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to give them livery of the manor of Brabourne taken into the king's hand by the death of Katherine countess of Athole, together with the issues thereof taken from the time of her death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Katherine at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but by grant of David de Strabolgy, son and heir of David de Strabolgi sometime her husband, made with the king's licence, she held the said manor, which is held in chief by knight service, in name of dower after her said husband's death, with reversion to the said Nicholas and John and to their heirs; and the king has respited until Michaelmas next the homage of the said Nicholas and John.

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April 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to receive by indenture the body of Hugh de Kernyngton, whom Nicholas de Werk took with false bulls, letters and processes sealed with counterfeit seals, and delivered to the sheriff to be kept for a time in safe custody in the prison of Lincoln castle, and the body of Hugh de Sulgrave, whom at the suit of the said Nicholas the bailiffs of Welton by Lincoln of the chapter of Lincoln took with the like false bulls, letters etc. and are there detaining in prison, with the said bulls, letters etc. and the horses and harness with them arrested, and to deliver by indenture to the said Nicholas their bodies and the said bulls etc., horses and harness to be brought before the council, in order that the king may do further what shall seem good to the council for punishment of the said forgeries. The king has commanded the said bailiffs to deliver by indenture to the sheriff the said Hugh de Sulgrave with the said bulls, horses harness etc. By C.

April 25. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to cause John son and heir of Hugh Cokheved of Barton tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27822.]

April 10. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the chapter of Lincoln. Order under pain of forfeiture and of the king's wrath, to deliver without delay to the sheriff of Lincoln Hugh de Sulgrave, whom at the suit of Nicholas de Werk they have taken with false bulls, letters and processes sealed with counterfeit seals, and the said bulls etc., his horses and harness; as the king has commanded the sheriff to receive him by indenture and send him before the council, in order that the king may there do what shall by advice of the council seem good for punishment of that forgery. By C.

May 5. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to cause Thomas atte Welle, brother and heir of William atte Welle tenant in chief, to have seisin of his said brother's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order, upon the petition of Lawrence Palmere of Norhampton, if John Walker of Mounsorel is at his suit and for no other cause taken and imprisoned under the sheriff's custody, to deliver him by indenture to the sheriff of Norhampton or to his attorney with his attachments to be brought to the gaol of Norhampton castle and there kept in safe custody until justice be done concerning him; as the said petition shews that the said John stole a horse and other goods and chattels of the said Lawrence at Norhampton, that upon the new commission of that felony the said Lawrence pursued him within the county of Bukingham, and caused him to be taken and imprisoned under custody of the sheriff thereof, and that the said John may not conveniently be judged within that county, praying that he may be delivered as aforesaid to the sheriff of Norhampton. The king has commanded the sheriff of Norhampton to receive the said John and keep him in safe custody in the said gaol until he shall thence be delivered according to law.

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April 27. Westminster. To the collectors of customs of the town of Lenne. Order, upon the petition of John Basset, to suffer him or his servants to lade in that port, and after payment of the customs thereupon due to take to foreign parts whither he will to make his advantage thereof, 16 tuns of old wine which are so weak that they may not be sold in the realm, any command to the collectors formerly addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king has granted the said John licence so to do because it is witnessed before the king in chancery by William Strete the king's butler that the premises are true.

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Feb. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Hustyng', who is insufficiently qualified.

March 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of York for the time being. Order of the issues of his bailiwick to pay Thomas Fyftimyle the arrears of 2*d*. a day from 20 December in the 29th year of the reign, and to pay him that sum every day henceforward during his life, taking his acquittance for every payment; as on the day mentioned the king of his favour, for the good service of the said Thomas and for that he was maimed in the king's office so that he may not help himself, by letters patent granted him 2*d*. a day for life for his maintenance to be taken of the issues of the said county by the hands of the sheriff for the time being.

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Feb. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Waldeyeve, who is dead.

March 19. Westminster. To Luke de Ponynges keeper of Pambere forest, or to his representative there. Order to deliver by indenture to Adam de Hertyndon the king's clerk, clerk of his works at Wyndesore castle, to the king's use, as many oaks as he will select in the said forest and as shall be needed for the said works. By C.

The like to Helmyng Leget keeper of Wyndesore forest, or to his representative there, to deliver to the said Adam as many oaks as he will select in the king's park of Gildeford within the precinct of the said forest. By C.

March 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order to cause two verderers in the forests of Wolmere and Absolt to be elected instead of Ralph de Norton knight and Richard de Westcote; as they have sailed to parts over sea upon the king's service.

May 8. Westminster. To William Banastre of Yorton escheator in Salop. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the manor of Gateacre and hamlet of Sutton taken into the king's hand by Philip de Lutteleye late escheator, delivering to Alice who was wife of Thomas de Gateacre any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of the said Thomas were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the said manor for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that Geoffrey de Gateacre father of the said Thomas at his death was elsewhere tenant in chief, namely of the said hamlet in his demesne as of fee by knight service, that he died 5 October in the 19th year of the reign, that after his

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death the said Thomas his son and heir entered as well the said hamlet as the said manor without doing homage and fealty to the king nor paying his relief, and so occupied the premises without due process; and after at the suit of the said Alice, who held the premises jointly with her said husband as she averred, alleging that the said Geoffrey father of Thomas whose heir he was, and all the ancestors of the said Thomas tenants thereof, held the said hamlet by knight service of William la Zouche of Haryngworth and not of the king, and praying the removal of his hand, the king sent the record and process of that cause to be before him debated; and it was found by inquisition thereupon made that the said hamlet is held of the said William la Zouche and not of the king, that the said Geoffrey and all the ancestors of the said Thomas, who was joint tenant with the said Alice, held the same time out of mind of William la Zouche and of his ancestors, wherefore it was determined that the king's hand should be removed, and the premises with the issues meantime taken should be delivered to the said Alice.

May 10. Westminster. To the same. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with lands and rent in Great Lithe taken into the king's hand by Philip de Lutteleye late escheator, delivering to Alice late the wife of Thomas de Gateacre any issues thereof taken; as the king lately ordered the said late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the manor of Great Lithe, which was of the said Thomas, was by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took lands and rents there worth 40*s.* a year for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that Geoffrey de Gateacre at his death held in his demesne as of fee the hamlet of Sutton in chief by knight service, and held the said lands and rents of Edward le Botiller by the service of 2*s.* a year, and that Thomas de Gateacre son of the said Geoffrey entered the said hamlet, lands and rents without doing homage and fealty to the king, not paying his relief or any other service due for the same, and that he occupied the premises taking the rents and profits thereof from his said father's death to the taking of the said inquisition, namely from 5 September in the 19th year of the reign to 10 November in the 41st year; and at another time at the suit of the said Alice etc. (*as above*).

MEMBRANE 27.

April 20. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to stay altogether the allowance of the king's letters patent of protection with the clause *volumus* granted to Fulk de Pembrugge knight, if tendered before them, sending the same to be cancelled in chancery; as for particular causes the king has revoked the said letters which he lately granted to the said Fulk in the belief that he was about to sail to Aquitaine on the king's service. By K.

May 2. Westminster. The like to the said justices to stay the allowance of like letters granted to Thomas Travers.

The like to the sheriffs of London. By K.

April 30. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and 30 acres of land in Ouergate which came to the king's hands by the death of John Reison and by reason of the nonage of Thomas his son and heir and

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are yet in the king's hand; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John held the premises by knight service of the heir of William de Botreaux tenant in chief, lately within age and in the king's wardship, that they came to the king's hands by the said John's death and by reason of the nonage of the said Thomas, who died within age in the king's wardship, and are yet in his hand, and that Eleanor wife of John Pyke and Margery wife of William Cook, sisters of the said John Reison and aunts of the said Thomas, are his next heirs and of full age; and on 27 September in the 33rd year of his reign the age of William son and heir of William Botreaux was proved, and the king took his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

MEMBRANE 26.

April 22. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Adam Fraunceys to make a fine to the king for his trespass in not taking upon him the order of knighthood according to the proclamation, or for that which pertains to the king in that behalf, discharging the said Adam thereof; as the king of his favour has pardoned the said Adam that trespass and any fine he shall be bound to make to the king for that cause, although it was certified in chancery that he had 40*l.* a year of land and rent and did not within the time appointed take upon him the said order. By K.

April 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset and Dorset for the time being. Order of the issues of those counties to pay to Walter Trillowe one of the king's hunters the arrears of 4*d.* a day from 16 March in the 42nd year of the reign, and to pay him that sum every day henceforward during his life, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of the date aforesaid, granting to the said Walter of the king's favour for his good service 4*d.* a day for life or until other order should be taken for his estate, to be taken of the issues of the said counties by the hands of the sheriff for the time being.
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April 25. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Berkshire to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Ektone, who is infirm and aged.

April 28. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Hereford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Basset, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 30. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with certain tenements in Barneby by Mulgreve and 100 acres of land in Eggeton, delivering to the prior of Grosmont (*de Grandi Monte*) in Eskedale any issues thereof taken; as lately the king commanded William de Nessefeld late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of the said prior in Eggeton and Barneby aforesaid were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that in the time of King Edward I Peter de Malo Lacu the third, who held the manor of Eggeton in chief by knight service, thereof aliened without the king's licence to the prior of Grosmont aforesaid and to his successors 100 acres of waste land in Eggeton worth in all issues, as in herbage, 8*s.* 4*d.* a

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year, and likewise certain tenements in Barneby aforesaid worth 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, wherefore he took the same into the king's hand; and the said prior has in chancery produced letters patent of the said king granting licence to the said Peter to give to the prior and brethren of the said house and to their successors 20*l.* of land in Blakehou moor, averring that the premises are parcel of the land given by virtue thereof, and praying restitution of the same; and the king appointed John Moubray, Thomas de Ingelby, William de Fyncheden and Roger de Fulthorp, three and two of them, to make inquisition touching the circumstances, and by inquisition taken before the said John, William and Roger it is found that the premises are in Blakehou moor and parcel of the land given by the licence aforesaid.

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April 26. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to cause Ralph son of Ralph de Shelton, cousin and heir of Hugh Burgilon tenant of the king by knight service as of the honour of Albemarle, to have seisin of the said Hugh's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Ralph has proved his age before John de Cressyngham escheator in Norffolk, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27824.]

May 12. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltesir. Order to take of John Wrenche and Margaret his wife security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, and to cause them to have seisin of a messuage and two carucates of land in Atteworth; as on 16 June in the 40th year of his reign the king by letters patent committed to Thomas Spigurnell his esquire to hold for a set yearly farm during pleasure the keeping of the manor of Atteworth, which was of George Selman, was held by knight service of the king as of his manor of Hampstede Marschall, and came to the king's hands as an escheat for that the said George committed a felony for which he was outlawed, as was found by inquisition taken by the escheator at the king's command; and after on the finding of another inquisition, likewise taken by the escheator at the king's command, that the said George held the said manor to him and the heirs of his body, by virtue of a fine thereof levied in the court of King Edward I under the name of a messuage and two carucates of land in Atteworth between Richard Cotel and Isabel his wife plaintiffs and William Percy deforciant, whereby the said William granted that messuage and land to the said Richard and Isabel for life, with remainder to John son of the said Richard and the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such issue to Thomas his brother and the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such issue to Isolda sister of the said Thomas and to the heirs of her body, that the said Richard and Isabel are dead, and likewise the said John [son of Richard] and Thomas his brother, both without issue, that the said Isolda (now deceased) had issue the said George and one Egidia, and the said Egidia had issue the said Margaret wife of John Wrenche, and that the said George died without issue, wherefore the premises ought by the form of the fine to descend to the said Margaret, being of full age, as daughter of Egidia and cousin and heir of the said George, at the suit of the said John Wrenche and Margaret praying livery of the premises, taken into the king's hand under the name of the manor of Atteworth by forfeiture of the said George, as the right and heritage of the said Margaret seeing that the said George might not for-

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feit the same but for his life only being by the said fine entailed, and that by his death they pertain to her as his cousin and heir, the king ordered the sheriff of Wiltesir to give notice to the said Thomas [Spigurnell] to be before him in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter last to shew cause wherefore livery of the premises ought not to be given as aforesaid, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; and the sheriff returned that he gave notice accordingly by Thomas Grenehull and Robert Good; and at the day appeared as well the said John Wrenche and Margaret as the said Thomas Spigurnell in person, and the said John and Margaret craved livery of the premises as the heritage of the said Margaret to hold according to the said fine, and whereas Thomas Spigurnell said nought in effect wherefore livery thereof ought not to be given them, the king took the fealty of the said John Wrenche and rendered the premises to him and the said Margaret.

April 24.
Westminster.

To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and two bovates of land in Rillyngton taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Langthwayt of Rillyngton and by reason of the nonage of Margaret his daughter, saving to the king the issues thereof taken, and the marriage of the said Margaret if that ought to pertain to the king; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by William de Raygate late escheator, that the said Robert, who died in the plague on 20 August in the 23rd year of the reign, at his death held no lands in that county in chief, but held the premises by homage and fealty of the heirs of William de Roos of Hamelak tenant in chief who were within age and in the king's wardship, that the said Margaret is his next heir and now of full age, and that the escheators for the time being have by reason of her nonage taken all profit of the premises since the said Robert's death, charging themselves therewith in their accounts at the exchequer; and on 21 June in the 32nd year of the reign the age of Thomas de Roos brother and heir of the said William de Roos was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of his said brother's lands.

MEMBRANE 24.

March 20.
Windsor.

To the mayor and sheriffs and to the aldermen of London. Order under pain of forfeiture to cause all the fencible men between the ages of 16 and 60 years in the city and suburbs of London to be arrayed, furnished with arms every man according to his estate and means, put in thousands, hundreds and twenties, and kept in such array, so as to be ready before Whitsuntide at latest to march for defence of the realm so often as danger shall threaten by inroads of the king's enemies and they shall thereof be warned, also to cause all craftsmen, workmen and labourers who refuse to labour and serve for the wages in the ordinance contained to be punished, and likewise all who take or pay more than is thereby established and declared, certifying in chancery before Trinity next the number of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers so arrayed; as being desirous to guard against the hurt and peril that is feared for lack of furnishing of the men of the realm, the king has appointed guardians of the peace in every the counties thereof by themselves and their deputies to array all the fencible men between the ages mentioned, to furnish all men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers with arms, every man according to his estate and means,

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to put them in thousands, hundreds and twenties, and when so armed, arrayed and tried to keep them in array, so that it be before Whitsuntide at latest, ready to march as aforesaid; and also for that some craftsmen, labourers and workmen refuse to work according to the ordinance long ago made by the king and council, fearing not the pain thereby made for that the justices assigned for the purpose hold not sessions at the times appointed nor give due punishment to those who are guilty according to the same, the king has by divers writs commanded the said guardians and the sheriffs every year to hold such sessions at the terms thereby limited according to the form of the ordinance, punishing all who refuse to labour and serve as aforesaid and all those who take more and pay more than is thereby established and declared. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:—

Th. bishop of Durham, upon his allegiance, so to do within the liberty of Durham. By K.

Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant, so to do within the liberty of the said ports. By K.

The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Winchester.

The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton.

[*Ibid.*]

May 12. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire and Roteland. Order to cause John de Wittelbury, brother and heir of Thomas de Wittelbury, to have seisin of a third part of two thirds of the manor of Wyssendene co. Roteland, held in dower of his heritage by Joan who was wife of Aubrey (*Albredi*) de Witlebury and taken into the king's hand by her death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Horton co. Norhampton and other lands likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering up any issues of these taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan at her death held no lands in the said counties in chief in her demesne as of fee, but as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband held the manor of Horton with appurtenances in Horton and Pidyngton of the gift of Robert de Thorp knight, a messuage and one carucate of land and meadow in Blaconesle co. Norhampton containing 80 acres of land of the gift of John de Witlesbury knight, 20 acres of land in the town of Paston of the gift of William de Thorp, five messuages and ten bovates of land in Empyngham co. Roteland of the gift of William de Thorp to them and the heirs of their bodies, and the said third part in dower of the heritage of John son and heir of the said Aubrey, that the said John de Wittelbury brother of Thomas is son and next heir of the said Aubrey and Joan and of full age, and that the said third part is held by knight service of the king as of the honour of Huntyngdon, the said manor of Horton and other the premises of others than the king; and on 26 September in the 28th year of the reign the age of the said John son of Aubrey was proved, and the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of Thomas his brother.

To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order not to meddle further with 200 acres of land, 7 acres of meadow, 16 acres of wood

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and 7*l.* 5*s.* of rent in Preston, Sheldwych, Faveresham and Herthey, and with 52 acres of land and 11 acres of meadow in Estwell, taken into the king's hand by the death of Michael de Ponynges knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Michael held the premises in his demesne as of fee in 'gavelkynde' of others than the king, and that Thomas and Richard his sons are his heirs of all lands so held at his death, Thomas being aged 20 and Richard 12 years and upwards.

MEMBRANE 23.

May 6. Westminster. To the king's searcher in the port of London and of Gravesende. Order, upon the petition of Peter Gyselyn master of a ship called '*la Hogbote*' of Flanders, to cause the said ship and all things therein to be dearrested and delivered to the said master to make his advantage thereof; as his petition shews that upon a search made by the said searcher in the river Thames at Gravesende there was found upon a woman in the said ship about to pass to foreign parts 43*l.* 10*s.* to be by her taken thither contrary to the ordinance and proclamation made by the king and council, and that he arrested the ship and is detaining it together with the said money, though the said master knew nought of the money before the said woman's entry into the ship nor after before the search, wherefore he has prayed for remedy; and as well the said master as Doncardus Enson, William Muse, John Souter and Lawrence Sherman seamen appearing in chancery have made oath that the said master knew nought thereof before the search, nor was the money brought thither by him by covin or other subtlety.

May 9. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton. Order to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any man who has lands, goods and chattels in the said town and dwelt therein heretofore to eloign himself therefrom or draw away or asunder his goods or chattels, and if any has so done because of the danger now impending, ordering him to return thither within eight days after the proclamation and bring again such chattels, and if he shall not to take and keep his body if found within the town in safe custody in the king's prison until further order; and by true men of the town to make inquisition what men have so eloigned themselves withdrawing their goods and chattels, when and in what manner, to take and keep as aforesaid the bodies of all found to have so done when they shall come to the town, if within eight days they shall not return thither and bring again the goods and chattels so withdrawn, and to seize into the king's hand their lands, goods and chattels found in the said town, answering to the king for the issues of such lands and for the goods and chattels so seized, and certifying in chancery from time to time all their action in the matter.

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May 14. Westminster. To Alan de Toucestre of Merkyate. Order, upon the petition of John de Cobildyk knight, to cause John son of the said John, if he be in the said Alan's wardship, to be delivered without delay to his father; as his said petition shews that, upon an allegation that John the father was dead and that the wardship of John the son who was within age pertained to her, whereas John the father was yet alive

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and held no lands of her, Mary late countess of Norffolk caused John the son to be seized to her use and kept him with her during her life time, and that her executors, with whom he remained as a chattel of the said countess, by command of the then chancellor as disposer of the goods and chattels of the countess deputed by the king as chief overseer of her will, delivered John the son to the said Alan for a debt wherein the said countess was bound to him, and so John the son is yet in the wardship of the said Alan; and his wardship may not nor ought in the life time of his said father to pertain to the countess or to any other, and it is witnessed before the king by credible persons that John the father is yet alive and well. The king's will is that, if the said countess was at her death bound to the said Alan in any debt, her executors shall content him of her goods and chattels in their keeping. By K. and C.

MEMBRANE 22.

May 12. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent and Sussex. Order to take of Joan who was the wife of Michael de Ponynges knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to deliver to her in dower the manors of Newynton Bertram co. Kent extended at 16*l.* 4*s.* 0¾*d.* a year, Estwell co. Kent (the lands therein held in 'gavylkynde' excepted) at 7*l.* 18*s.* 2*d.*, and Ponynges co. Sussex at 12*l.* 2*s.* 2½*d.*, which manors and the manor of Wilton co. Norffolk, extended at 111*s.* 2*d.* a year, the king has assigned to her of her said husband's lands which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir.

To John de Cressyngham escheator in Norffolk. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Michael de Ponynges knight tenant in chief the manor of Wylton which the king has assigned to her.

April 16. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Sussex. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Penggeden, Perchyng, Hangelton and Preston by Glynde taken into the king's hand by the death of Michael de Ponynges knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that long before his death the said Michael by divers charters demised the same to Robert Boteler, John Borle parson of Terryng, Robert Queche and John atte Hide (all yet living) for their lives, and that the same are held of others than the king.

To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Sussex. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Westdene by Sefforde and a messuage and 100 acres of land in Walderne taken into the king's hand by the death of Michael Ponynges knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court the said Michael at his death held the said manor jointly with Joan late his wife (yet living), and also the premises in Walderne under the name of the manor of Walderne, to them and the heirs of the said Michael, and that the same are held of others than the king.

May 3. Westminster. To the official of the court of Canterbury and to his commissary. Notice to proceed in the court christian in a cause before them prosecuted by Master William de Melborne, in case Robert de Derby

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clerk was presented by the king to the prebend of Netherhaven in the church of St. Mary Salisbury by virtue of the king's recovery of that presentation and kept possession of the said prebend until his death, and in case William de Feriby was after the death of the said Robert collated thereto by authority of the ordinary and so occupies the same, with licence to do what they shall find to pertain to the ecclesiastical court the king's prohibition notwithstanding, provided that no attempt be made tending to prejudice the king or his right, or judgments rendered in his courts; as Master William de Mulborne has shewn the king that by virtue of a late papal provision to him of a canonry and prebend in the said church he canonically obtained possession of the said prebend, that he after was ousted therefrom by the said Robert, who was thereto admitted at the king's presentation by colour of his alleged right of collating thereto at that time, and held the said prebend all his life, that after the said Robert's death the said William de Feryby obtained the said prebend by collation of Robert now bishop of Salisbury to the prejudice of the said William de Mulborne, and now unlawfully holds and occupies the same, that he the said William de Mulborne is suing in the court christian to recover possession thereof according to the said provision against William de Feryby, that William de Feryby scheming to impede the jurisdiction pertaining to the ecclesiastical court in that behalf, has procured a prohibition to the said official and commissary addressed against any attempt in contempt of the king tending to prejudice his right or impair a certain judgment in his court before the justices of the Bench, alleging in chancery that the king lately before the said justices recovered against the said bishop and William de Mulborne his presentation to the said prebend lately void and in his gift, and that certain persons were suing in the court christian striving to annul the king's right and the judgment so rendered, made provocations, appeals etc. to the prejudice of the king and crown, and were thereby endeavouring to submit the king's right and the said judgment to the judgment of another and so to subvert and annul the same, and shewing that by colour of the said prohibition the said official and commissary have deferred to proceed further in the cause pending before them between William de Mulborne and William de Feryby touching the recovery of the said prebend, wherefore he has prayed for remedy; and the king would not that the ecclesiastical jurisdiction be unduly impeded.

April 30. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to deliver to Thomas son of John Giffard of Twyford the manor and advowson of Somerton taken into the king's hand by his said father's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with other lands likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering up the issues thereof; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John Giffard at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor and advowson for term of his life in chief by knight service of the gift and feoffment of Robert de Tibetot parson of Somerton and Richard Malet chaplain made with the king's licence, with remainder to the said Thomas and to the heirs of his body, and held divers other lands of others than the king likewise for life with reversion to the said Thomas; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Thomas. By p.s. [27832.]

MEMBRANE 21.

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June 1.
Westminster.

Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in that county to be elected instead of Thomas de Whelpeston, who is sick and aged.

Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the said forest (*sic*) to be elected instead of John Rokell, who is dead.

Order to the same sheriff to cause two verderers of the said forest (*sic*) to be elected instead of Alexander de Goldyngham and John Mounteney, who have sailed to parts over sea on the king's service.

June 5.
Westminster.

To the bailiffs of the town of Shrewsbury. Order to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any burgess or other inhabitant to pass out of the said town or absent himself therefrom by reason of any the king's war, by colour of a retainer of any lord, or for other like cause, but ordering them at their peril to be intendent to the furnishing and defence of the town when need be, and if the bailiffs shall find any rebellious herein, to cause them to be straightway arrested and kept in safe custody until they shall find security not to leave the town for such causes; as the king is informed that under colour of such retainers some of the burgesses and inhabitants are purposing to pass over seas and leave the town without sufficient furnishing in case evil should happen.

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May 21.
Westminster.

To William de Catesby escheator in Warwickshire. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Kenillewortth, if the messuages, mills, lands, rents etc. hereinafter mentioned are the same that are specified in a licence in mortmain of 6 February 18 Edward II, and in the king's letters of exemplification of the record and process of a cause in mortmain hereinafter rehearsed, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith, delivering to the said prior any issues thereof taken; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken of his office by John Bernard then escheator, that without the king's licence the prior and convent of Kelyngworth after the publication of the statute of mortmain appropriated to them and their house a manor and four carucates of land and rent in Radford, 30 acres of land called Berehull and 'Graungedore' with parcels of meadow called 'Odammesmedewe' and 'Horspol' in Whittenassh with three selions of land at the 'Milledore' and a croft called the 'Aumnersclos,' taking the issues and profits thereof 24 years and more contrary to the said statute, the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the prior to be before the king in chancery at a set day now past to shew cause wherefore the premises ought not to be seized as forfeit into the king's hand and remain with the king and his heirs according to the said statute, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; at which day the said prior appeared by Richard de Braunston his attorney and said in regard to a messuage, a mill, 10 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture and 16*s*. 1*d*. of rent in Radford that on the date above mentioned the late king by letters patent granted to his predecessor then prior of Kenilleworth licence in mortmain to acquire and hold the same to him and his successors, and in regard to other six messuages, four virgates of land, 6 acres of meadow and 10*s*. of rent in Radford and the said tenements in Wittenassh he said that in the 26th year of the reign at Warrewyk there was a cause in the king's court against a prior of Kenilleworth his predecessor

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touching the purchase of lands there to the value of 10*l*., and it was found by inquisition whereupon the said prior then put himself that by the king's licence he acquired as well the said six messuages, four virgates of land, 6 acres of meadow and 10*s*. of rent in Radford as a mill, one virgate of land and 8 acres of meadow in Wyttenassh, wherefore it was determined that he should go without a day, as may appear by the said exemplification, and so the said now prior says that as well the premises in Radford as those in Wyttenassh were with the king's licence and by due process acquired by his predecessors, without that that he or his predecessors acquired any other lands in those towns, or that he has or claims any other, praying the removal of the king's hand.

MEMBRANE 20.

April 16. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Kilthorp, Keten and Weston in the said county, taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Deyncourt, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in reversion, but held the said manor of the gift of Robert Deyncourt his brother, confirmed by William Deyncourt their father, to him and the heirs male of his body during the said Robert's life, with reversion for lack of such an heir to the said Robert (yet living) and to his heirs, and that the same is not held of the king.

May 12. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Lanthony by Gloucestre, to have regard to the estate of the said prior and the convent, delivering to them a part of the profits of the spiritual benefices and small temporalities which they have in Ireland to bring to the said priory for their maintenance, and reserving some part thereof for the expenses of the wars in Ireland; as the said petition shews that great part of their livelihood consists in the said benefices and temporalities, and that by colour of the said wars they are now newly hindered from taking any money arising therefrom to bring out of Ireland, praying for remedy; and the king would not that they be altogether deprived of their said profit.

May 10. Westminster. To the arrayers and triers of men at arms, armed men and archers in Kent. Order, upon the petition of John de Cobham and Walter Doget tenants of the manor of Bekesbourne co. Kent, not to compel or distrain them by virtue of the king's commission to find any men at arms, armed men or archers, or to contribute with men of the commons of that county towards the expenses of such men by reason of the said manor which is one of the members of the port of Hastynges being of the Cinque Ports, but to suffer them to be thereof quit according to the charter of King Edward I and the king's confirmation thereof, whereby in consideration that the shipping of the said ports might not without great expense be maintained, in order that the same should not fail nor perish, the said king by his letters patent, confirmed by the king, granted that all they of the said ports and others whatsoever avowing themselves of the liberty thereof and willing to enjoy the same should contribute with their ships, every man according to his

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means, to perform the king's service when commanded so to do; and after in order that the barons of the said ports may the more conveniently perform that service in time of need, the king by counsel of the prelates, earls, barons and commons of the realm in a parliament holden at York in the 2nd year of his reign granted the said barons that all they of the said ports and others whatsoever avowing themselves of the said liberty and willing to enjoy the same should contribute to maintain the said shipping and perform the said service of all their goods and chattels as well without as within the said liberty, and if need be should by the mayors and jurats of the said ports and by the constable of Dovorre castle be compelled so to do, and that the goods and chattels of the said barons and others without or within the said liberty taxed for that purpose should not be taxed with the goods and chattels of foreigners towards tallages or other charges whatsoever; and the king by charter has confirmed the aforesaid charter, granting further that the said barons, their heirs and successors, shall fully enjoy and use those liberties and every one of them without trouble of the king, his justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever, though heretofore they used not any of them; and now on behalf of the said John and Walter the king has learned that the said arrayers and triers have by colour of the present array assessed them by reason of their said manor, being a member of the said ports, to find a contribution towards certain men at arms, armed men and archers, and towards finding and maintaining the shipping and services aforesaid, and are unlawfully distraining and troubling them otherwise than was heretofore used, although all the said barons and others of the said liberty contributing as aforesaid by reason of lands, goods and chattels within or without the same since the date of the said charter and confirmation have not found nor been compelled to find any men at arms, armed men or archers, any contribution or other charge save the shipping and services aforesaid, but have been thereof quit in all past times, praying for remedy; and it is found by certificate of the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, sent into chancery at the king's command and exemplified by his letters patent, that the said manor is one of the members of the port of Hastynges, being the chief of the Cinque Ports, which with its members ought at the king's summons to find 21 ships, and in every ship 21 men strong, able, well armed and furnished towards the service of the realm.

April 30. Westminster. To John de Ipre. Order, upon the petition of Alice wife of Richard Engleys now deceased, henceforth not to meddle with the office of gauger of wines in the town of Bristol and the serjeanty of the tidal river (*aque maritime*) within the liberty of the said town by colour of a grant thereof to him made, restoring to the said Alice any issues thereof taken; as on 24 February in the 27th year of the reign the king by letters patent gave the said office to the said Richard and Alice for their lives with all profits and emoluments thereto pertaining; and on 6 March in the 28th year by other letters patent he confirmed the grant of the said serjeanty within the liberty of her said town made to the said Richard and Alice for their lives by letters patent of Queen Philippa, granting further that even if one should overlive the other they should have and hold that serjeanty during the life of the longest liver; and now the said Alice has prayed restitution of the said office and serjeanty according to the form of the grant, as she has been therefrom ousted by the said John by colour of a grant of

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the king to him made of the office of gauger and the office of 'water-baillif,' and at the time of making that grant the king remembered not the grant made to the said Richard and Alice for their lives.

June 1. Westminster. To Richard de Pembrugge keeper of the New Forest or to his representative. Order to deliver by indenture to the mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton, by the view and testimony of the verderers of the said forest, 100 oaks for certain works which the king has ordered in Suthampton castle. By K.

May 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk for the time being. Order to suffer the prior and convent of Coventre without let to enclose 246 acres of waste and wood by them held in severalty within their manor of Newelond it is said, and 436 acres of waste and wood within their manor of Whitemore, if not within the bounds of the king's forest, on the king's behalf forbidding all and singular within his bailiwick as well of the town of Coventre as elsewhere to hinder or disturb such enclosure, and if he shall find any so doing to aid the said prior and convent with all his *posse* in removing such hindrance, certifying in chancery the names of those who cause the same, if any there be; as lately of his favour the king by letters patent granted licence to the said prior and convent to make the said enclosures, to make parks thereof, and to hold the said enclosures and parks so made to them and their successors for ever without trouble or let of the king, his justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever, provided the same be not within the bounds of the forest.

Et erat patens.

MEMBRANE 19.

May 12. Westminster. To the arrayers of men at arms, armed men and archers in the county of Suthampton. Order to stay altogether their demand made upon John de Shupton, provost of the chapel of St. Elizabeth by Winchester, among the laymen of the county, to find any men at arms, armed men and archers, releasing any distress made for that cause; as the said provost is among other ecclesiastical persons of the county arrayed by William bishop of Winchester for all the lands belonging to his provostship to find such men for defence of those parts according to the ordinance.

May 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order, upon sight of these presents, of the issues of his bailiwick to cause the bridge of York castle towards the city to be repaired by view and testimony of John de Stoke one of the barons of the exchequer; as the said bridge is on every side so broken and ruinous that a man may not without great peril enter or leave the said castle, and the king would make provision to save his people harmless. By K.

April 28. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause an inquisition which remains to be taken in a plea of trespass pending before them between John Foxton a native and Lewis Paul merchant of Provence an alien to be taken as well by aliens as by natives, so that one half the inquisition be of aliens the other of natives if one of the party is an alien the other a native, according to the charter and the king's confirmation thereof, not troubling the said Lewis contrary to the same;

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as among other liberties granted to alien merchants by charters of the king's forefathers and confirmed by the king, it is granted that in such a case in any court in the realm one moiety of the inquisition shall be of alien merchants and the other half of natives.

May 16. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Scardeburgh. Order, upon the petition of envoys sent from Scotland to the king, to summon before them Robert de Acclom and, if they shall find the facts to be as by the said envoys stated, to dearrest and give up to John Gille merchant of Scotland or to his attorney a sum of 34*l.* by the said Robert arrested and detained; as the said envoys have shewn the king that the said John lately in Normandy laded a ship of Normandy with barley to take thence to Scotland, that the said ship while at sea on its voyage was by a storm driven to the port of Scardeburgh, that by reason of the weakness of the ship the said John's servant sold the barley for 34*l.*, and would have taken the money with him to Scotland, but the said Robert unlawfully arrested the same and is detaining it under arrest contrary to the truce between the king and the Scots, praying for livery thereof. By C.

May 15. Westminster. To Robert de Aston the king's admiral, or to his lieutenant in the port of Great Jernemuth and the neighbouring parts. Order to take information by inquisition of true men of those parts and, if they shall find the facts to be as hereinafter rehearsed, to cause all those to whose hands the goods of William de Lyth, John Wode, John Foldmouth and certain other burgesses of Aberdene in Scotland came to make full restitution to them, or to their proctors or attorneys suing in that behalf, first having duly contented those by whom the goods were salved according to the maritime law and the ordinance made by the king and council, compelling those withholding them so to do as law and reason require; as the king has learned by the grievous complaint of the said burgesses that at Lescluse in Flanders they laded a ship called the *Seint Marie* of Westcapel in Seland, William Mone master, with 100 tuns of wheat flour, 10 lasts of herring and divers other goods and chattels to the value of 1,000 marks, and with gold and silver in money and pieces of silver of the price of 500 marks, to be taken to Aberdene, that the said ship on its voyage to Scotland was by a storm wrecked off the coasts of Kyrkeleyerode, the said master escaping alive so that the ship and goods aforesaid may not be called wreck, and that certain men of Kyrkeleye, Corston and Lystoft and of the parts adjacent took and carried away the said goods being cast up on the sands by the said shipwreck, and did their will with the same, praying the king to make provision touching the recovery thereof. By K. and C.

May 10. Westminster. To John Page searcher of the king's forfeitures in the river Thames. Order to deliver to Joan wife of Thomas de Burton of London, by the mainprise of the said Joan, Thomas Frere and William de Burton of London, John Vautort and John Hautryve of Derbyshire, a sum of 43*l.* 10*s.* by him arrested in the said river at Graveshende; as on behalf of the said Joan humble petition is made to the king for dearrest and delivery of the said money and of herself, together with a ship of Flanders wherein it was found and the master thereof, shewing that to fulfil his vows her said husband departed from the city of London on a pilgrimage towards the Holy Land and other the thres-

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holds of the saints, that on his journey he was in the parts over sea taken and imprisoned and put to ransom, and is yet there detained, that the said Joan desiring to deliver him sold all her lands, tenements and rents and her goods and chattels as well in the said city as elsewhere, receiving of the buyers the sum above mentioned, and knowing nought of the ordinance against taking money out of the realm without licence, put herself with the money on board the said ship in the said river to sail to foreign parts for delivery of her husband, and that the searcher entered the said ship and making search found the said Joan with the said sum upon her, arrested as well the ship as the said Joan having upon her money to be taken out of the realm contrary to the ordinance, and the master and seamen of the ship, and is yet detaining them under arrest; and as well the said Joan as the said Thomas Frere, William, John Vautort and John Hautryve, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned to answer to the king for the said money, if it shall be determined that the same ought to pertain to the king. By C.

May 22. Westminster. To the treasurer and the chamberlains. Order to deliver to Joan who was (*sic*) wife of Thomas de Burton, by the mainprise above mentioned, 43*l.* 10*s.* upon her found and arrested in a ship at Graveshende; as upon humble petition made upon her behalf (as above, *mutatis mutandis*), the king ordered John Page searcher etc. (as above) to deliver the said sum to her; and he has certified in chancery that by the hands of John Bray he delivered to the treasury at Westminster the said sum in the writ contained, namely on Wednesday after St. Philip and St. James last, and so may not execute the king's command. By C.

June 20. Westminster. To William Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in Ingelwode forest. Order, if Richard Beaulieu of Kirkthwayt co. Cumberland shall find security to answer to the king for the crop of corn of his close within the bounds of the said forest, and if the same be replevisable according to the assize of the forest, to replevy to the said Richard his said close until the coming of the justices for pleas of the forest in that county, certifying the security in chancery under seal; as the king has learned that the said close is taken into his hand for that it is not enclosed according to the assize of the forest.

MEMBRANE 18.

June 11.* Westminster. To the bailiffs and constables of the city of Hereford. Order to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any citizen or other inhabitant of the said city to pass out of the same by reason of any the king's war, by colour of the retainer of any lord, or for other like cause, or to absent himself therefrom, but at his peril to be intendant upon the furnishing and defence of the city when need be, and order forthwith to arrest any found rebellious herein and keep them in safe custody until they shall find security not to leave the city for the reasons aforesaid nor anywise absent themselves; as the king is informed that some citizens and inhabitants of the said city are purposing to pass over sea by colour of the retainer of lords, leaving the said city without furnishing in case any evil should happen.
Et erat patens.
[*Fœdera.*]

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* In this writ the regnal year is the 43rd of England and 30th of France.

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The like to the following :

June 12. Westminster. The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Winchester. By K. and C. [*Ibid.*]

June 18. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order, if assured that a messuage and 7 acres of land in Southpedirton which were of Ralph Daubeney knight were by him demised after the licence granted him by the king so to do, and that he has not aliened to any man lands held in chief over and above the value of 50*l.* a year, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the premises, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said messuage and land were by John de Bokyngton (*sic*) late escheator taken into the king's hand, and he certified that they were by John de Bekyngton so taken for that without the king's licence John Speyne acquired the same for his life of the said Ralph, who held them in chief by knight service as parcel of the manor of Southpedirton ; and on 28 February in the 1st year of his reign the king of his favour by letters patent gave the said Ralph licence to demise to particular tenants and to others at his will lands to the value of 50*l.* a year of the lands he held in chief, to be held for the lives of those to whom it was demised rendering thereof a yearly farm to the said Ralph and to his heirs.

June 16. Westminster. To William Aunsel escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order not to meddle further with the lands of Ralph de Bromhull tenant by knight service of the heir of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke tenant in chief, late a minor in the king's wardship, which were taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Ralph and by reason of the nonage of his heir, and are yet in the king's hand ; as Lawrence Bromhull, brother and heir of the said Ralph, has proved his age before the escheator, and on 12 September last the age of John son and heir of the said earl was proved, and the king took his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

July 18. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to suffer William Spaldyng, the king's bailiff of Eltham, to have the respite which the king for particular causes has given him until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next for 100*s.* of him demanded by exchequer summons of the arrears of his account for the first year he was the king's bailiff there, releasing any distress made for that cause.

Oct. 20. —— To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of John Dabernoun sheriff of Cornwall, if his petition contains the truth, to discharge him at the exchequer of 100*s.* whereat he is amerced toward the king ; as the said John has shewn the king that lately he had a day to appear before the treasurer and barons in the exchequer at the quinzaine of Michaelmas last concerning the issues of the county, that for certain great and arduous business affecting Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales and earl of Cornwall whereupon he was engaged, his attorneys were received to appear for him in the exchequer, that two of his said attorneys are dead in this plague, and he is amerced as aforesaid for that he nor any of his attorneys appeared in the exchequer on the first day of the quinzaine aforesaid to render account for him, and that one of the said attorneys appeared

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on the second day thereof that the exchequer was open, craving to be admitted in the said sheriff's name to render that account, wherefore in consideration of the premises he has prayed the king's grace and succour in that behalf.

MEMBRANE 17.

June 15. Westminster. To Robert de Assheton the king's admiral towards the west, or to his lieutenant. Order, upon the petition of Ellis Spelle, William Canynges, Henry Cobyndon, Walter Pene, John Wotton, Gregory Blanket, John Roper, Richard Spicer, Walter Frampton, Richard de Brampton, Edmund Blanket, John Bathe, Walter Sampson, John Wattes, John Profit and Thomas Crosseman merchants of Bristol, and of William Smalwode and Reynold Loue merchants of London, to make a lawful appraisement of the five ships of Spain now newly taken by certain the king's ships of the western fleet, and of the goods therein found at the time of their capture, to take of the said merchants security that they will answer to the owners for those ships and goods or the value thereof in case they be contented for their own goods which were plundered and carried away, or it be found that the same were not taken and plundered by Henry the bastard of Spain and his people, and to deliver the said ships and goods by indenture to the said merchants upon that security, to have and keep the same until duly contented of their own goods and merchandise or the value thereof, certifying in chancery under seal the price and security before mentioned; as by a complaint on behalf of the said merchants it is shewn the king that lately the said William Canynges, Ellis, Henry and Walter Pene laded at the town of Bristol a ship called '*le Clement*' of Bristowe of 152 tuns burden with divers goods and merchandise to the value of 1,600*l.*, that the said Ellis, John Wotton, Gregory, John Roper, Richard Spicer, Walter Frampton, Richard de Brampton, Edmund Blanket, John Bathe, William Canynges, Walter Sampson, John Wattes, John Profit, Thomas Crosseman and William Smalwode there laded a ship called '*le Welefare*' of Bristowe of 200 tuns burden and another ship called '*le Margarete*' of Plummuth with goods to the value of 6,000*l.* to be taken to the towns of Lussebon and Sivile in Spain, and that the said Reynold at the town of Vermieu freighted a ship called '*le Seint Marie*' of Mondak in Biskay with goods to the value of 1,100 marks to be taken to Flanders, and that the said ships and merchandise being found at Lussebon, Siville and Vermieu were by the said bastard and his people in hostile manner taken and plundered and are yet detained without making any satisfaction to the said merchants, whereupon they have prayed that the said five ships and the goods therein may be delivered to them in part satisfaction or recovery of their goods by the Spaniards plundered and carried away, and the king would succour them as he is bound to do touching the recovery of their goods; and it is the king's will that the admiral and his lieutenant be thereof discharged toward him. Proviso that if the price of the five ships and the goods therein exceed the value of the said merchants' goods the admiral and his lieutenant shall retain the excess in their hands and answer for it to the king. By C.

July 9. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland and Cumberland. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Anthony de Lucy tenant in chief the castle etc. hereinafter mentioned, which

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with the assent of Richard de Ravenser his clerk, attorney and receiver of the moneys of Queen Philippa to whom the king granted the wardship of two thirds thereof until the lawful age of the heir, the king has assigned to the said Joan of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, with the members, knights' fees etc. thereto belonging, and with the issues thereof taken since Michaelmas last which the king has granted her of his gift, having taken of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence, namely the castle and manor of Langely co. Northumberland with its members etc. extended at 69*l.* 10*s.* 9*d.* a year, a third part of the manor of Egremond co. Cumberland with its members etc. at 43*l.* 18*s.* 9*d.* a year, all the free farm of Allerdale at 56*s.* 3½*d.*, the manor of Aspatrik at 8*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.*, the manors of Crosby and Bretby at 14*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a year, all in the same county, and the advowson of Ulnedale co. Cumberland.

June 18. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and 7 acres of land in Southpedirton which were of Ralph Daubeneye knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as lately the king commanded the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by John de Bekyngton late escheator taken into the king's hand, and he certified that they were so taken for that without the king's licence John Spyne acquired them for his life of the said Ralph, who held them in chief by knight service as parcel of the manor of Southpedirton; and on 28 February in the first year of his reign the king of his favour by letters patent granted licence to the said Ralph to demise lands to the value of 50*l.* a year of those which he held in chief by knight service to particular tenants and to others at his will, to hold for their lives rendering a yearly farm to the said Ralph and his heirs.

July 15. Westminster. To Thomas de Chambernoun escheator in Devon. Order to cause John son and heir of William Kaile* tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said John; as he has proved his age before William Cheyne escheator in Somerset, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27934.]

MEMBRANE 16.

June 12. Westminster. To the mayor, recorder, aldermen and sheriffs of London. Order before St. Peter's Chains next to cause a competent place without the city of London to be appointed where the slaughter of beasts may take place to the less nuisance and grievance of the said city, and the bridge called Bochersbrigge to be altogether abated and removed, suffering no beasts after the said feast to be slaughtered in the shambles of the butchers of St. Nicholas by the manse of the friars minors of London or elsewhere within the city; as by complaint of divers prelates, nobles and others of the said city having houses and buildings in the streets, lanes and other places between the said shambles and the river Thames near Baynardescastell, by their petition presented in full parliament, the king has learned that by slaughter of beasts in the said shambles, by taking offal and ordure of the said beasts

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arising by the said streets, lanes and places to the said river at a place called Bochersbrigge where the same are cast into the river, and by the shedding of their blood which runs down from the said shambles to the river through the midst of the said streets and lanes, grievous corruption and foulness is gendered as well in the river as in the said streets, lanes and places in neighbouring parts of the city, so that scarce any man dares dwell in his houses by reason thereof; and though many times by divers writs the king has commanded the mayor etc. to apply a speedy remedy they have hitherto taken no heed so to do, to the nuisance and damage of the complainants, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy: and in consideration of the hurt which has heretofore arisen from so taking offal and ordure to the river by the corruption and grievous stench and by the loathsome sight, and of the greater hurt that will arise if a remedy be not speedily applied, with assent of the whole parliament the king has thought fit that the said bridge be before the feast aforesaid utterly abated and removed, willing that such slaughter take place without the city where it may better be done and may be less noisome.

July 2. Westminster. To Robert de Aston the king's admiral towards the west or his lieutenant in the port of Dovorre, and to Ralph Spigurnell warden of Dovorre castle and of the Cinque Ports. Order, upon the petition of John Guaygnet, Peter Duchesne and their fellows merchants of the duchy of Brittany, that the said warden and lieutenant shall hear the said merchants' complaint, and make inquisition by the oath of true men, seamen and others of the port of Dovorre, of the king's fleet between Calais and Dovorre and of the neighbouring parts, concerning the taking and eloigning of their goods and merchandise, and shall cause all those so found to have taken, carried away, eloigned and withheld goods of the said merchants, which were in two ships of the said duchy at the time of their capture, to be compelled and distrained to restore and deliver the same or the price thereof, and in case of their refusal to be taken by their bodies and imprisoned until they have made full satisfaction for the same, so that they be nowise set free without the king's special command, suffering the said merchants with the said ships and the seamen therein to pass under safe conduct to the city of London to fetch goods brought thither and there delivered to them, and without let to return thence to their own parts, certifying in chancery under their seals what they have done in the matter, and sending again this writ; as by a complaint on behalf of the said merchants it is shewn the king that they laded the said ships at the town of Bruges in Flanders with cloths, spices and divers other goods and merchandise to be taken to the said duchy for traffic, that on their voyage the same were taken at sea by the king's men in three barges of the said fleet as goods of his enemies of France, and brought to the port of Dovorre, and that great part of them is by certain men of that port and others of the said fleet and of neighbouring parts carried away and eloigned, whereof they may not have livery, although by ordinance of the council it is appointed that ships and all goods so taken shall be wholly delivered to the said merchants as being of the king's friendship, to be brought to their own parts to make their advantage thereof, wherefore they have prayed for restitution. By K. and C.

To the bailiffs of Melcombe and Weymouth. Order, upon the petition of John Guaygnet and his fellows merchants of the duchy

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of Brittany, to dearrest a little ship of the said duchy of 8 tuns burden, and the merchants and seamen who came therein to England, suffering them freely without let to return to the said duchy ; as the said John and his fellows have shewn the king that they came to England in the said ship, and that the same was with the merchants and seamen arrested in the said port by the said bailiffs, pretending that they are of the king's enemies ; and the king's will is that men and merchants of the said duchy be not so arrested, as he reckons them his friends and well wishers.

June 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order to summon before them as well Robert Munk and John Pledour as other the persons hereinafter mentioned to whom certain sums of money are due by their accounts, to view the tallies and letters thereof made to every one of them, and to pay him of the treasury what is so due, or make him an assignment where he may speedily be contented ; as willing to be certified of the sums wherein the said Robert charged himself in his account at the exchequer for victuals taken and purveyed for furnishing the town of Calais during the time that he was by divers commissions appointed so to do together with the said John and by himself respectively, by divers writs the king commanded the treasurer and the barons to view the said accounts and certify in chancery under the exchequer seal what they should find, and they certified that upon search of the rolls of the particulars of the account of the said Robert and John purveyors of victuals to the king's use for furnishing the said town, namely of corn taken in Lincolnshire, Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire and Norffolk in the 33rd and 34th years of the reign, it is found that they charged themselves with corn taken of divers persons for which no payment was by them made, namely 519 quarters of wheat price 107*l.* 2*s.* 7¾*d.* taken of divers men in Lincolnshire, 493 quarters of wheat price 125*l.* 4*s.* 3¾*d.* taken of divers men in Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, and 136 quarters of wheat price 37*l.* 8*s.* taken of divers men in Norffolk, that certain of those persons are at the receipt of the exchequer contented of 28*l.* 15*s.* of the price aforesaid, that the said Robert likewise charged himself with divers corn for which no payment was by him made, namely 385 quarters of wheat price 134*l.* 15*s.*, 48 quarters of beans and peas price 8*l.* 16*s.*, 18 quarters of maslin price 72*s.*, 147 quarters of oats price 19*l.* 12*s.*, and 545 quarters of malt price 181*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, but that certain persons are at the receipt of the exchequer contented of 15*l.* 4*s.* of the price of certain corn by him so purveyed. By K.

June 30. Westminster. To the same. Order, upon the petition of the said Robert, to view the tallies he has with him and the foils thereof which are in the exchequer, and if assured that he has paid the sums therein contained to the persons to whom they are due, to take of him the said tallies and cause those sums to be paid him of the treasury, discharging the king thereof toward the aforesaid persons ; as the king has ordered them to summon etc. (as above, *mutatis mutandis*), and now the said Robert has prayed the king for payment, seeing that he has contented the persons to whom they were due of divers sums, as may appear by the tallies and foils aforesaid. By K.

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Nov. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the bailiffs and burgesses of Bridport co. Dorset to account before them concerning forfeitures of gold and silver in coined money, in the lump or the plate, of vessels or jewels, made by colour of a writ of the king concerning a search to be made in that port to the said bailiffs addressed and sent to the treasurer and barons in the estreats of chancery, thereof discharging the said bailiffs and burgesses; as on their behalf it is shewn the king that, although there is no landing of ships or boats at the said town or within 5 leagues thereof nor any port, nor ever was, by virtue of the said writ directing that no man under pain of forfeiture thereof should from that port take gold, silver or jewels out of the realm, the treasurer and barons are causing them to be distrained to account for such forfeitures as if there were a port there, as there is not, praying for remedy; and it is witnessed in chancery that no ships or boats may nor ever might come or pass to the said town or within 5 leagues thereof.

MEMBRANE 15.

June 15. Westminster. To Thomas Chaumbernoun escheator in Devon. Order not to meddle further with the lands held by Richard de Hywyssh in his demesne as of fee as well of the heir of John de Claville as of the fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoryton, and taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of William his son, saving to the king the issues thereof taken, to be levied to his use of those who shall lawfully be chargeable therewith; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Thomas Cheyne late escheator, that the said Richard at his death held by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee a messuage, one carucate of land and 4*l.* of rent at Stouford in chief as of the fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoryton, which fifth part was of John de Chelfham and was lately in the king's hand as an escheat, a mill and one carucate of land at la Leghe All Saints of the said heir, then within age and in the king's wardship being tenant by knight service of the heir of Hugh le Dispenser tenant in chief likewise within age and in the king's wardship, and held a messuage, one carucate of land and 4*l.* of rent at Hywyssh of others than the king, that the said William his son is his next heir and on Monday before Michaelmas in the 39th year of the reign was of the age of 20 years, and that John Aslegh has taken 4 marks a year of the premises in Leghe All Saints by grant of the said Richard to him made for life, the late escheator by his representative has taken the residue thereof, and Richard de Merton and the late escheator have taken the issues and profits of the premises at Huwyssh and Stouford as chief lords since the death of the said Richard Hywyssh, who died 31 January in the 35th year of the reign; and on 6 May in the said 35th year the king by letters patent gave the fifth part aforesaid to the said Thomas and his heirs with the knights' fees thereto pertaining, and after on 4 November in the 38th year the age of William son and heir of John de Claville was proved, and the king's hand removed from the lands which his father held by knight service of the said Hugh's heir; and the said William son of William (*sic*) has proved his age before Robert de Wysdom escheator in Cornwall.

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To Robert Wysdom escheator in Cornwall. Order to cause William son of Richard Hywyssh to have livery of the lands which his said father at his death held in fee simple, not meddling further therewith; as it is found by an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Thomas Cheyne late escheator in Devon, that the said Richard at his death held in his demesne as of fee a messuage, one carucate of land and 4*l.* of rent at Stouford co. Devon of the king as of the fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoryton which was of John de Chelfham then in the king's hand and a mill and land at la Leghe All Saints of the heir of John de Claville etc. (*as above*); and by another inquisition, taken likewise at the king's command by the said Robert, it is found that the said Richard at his death held in Cornwall in his demesne as of fee of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales by knight service the manors of Trenant and Meinely and a sixth part of the town of Truru with the advowsons of the church of St. Euwe to the said manor of Meinely [pertaining] and of the church of Truru, namely to present at the third turn, and divers other manors and lands of divers other lords by divers services as well in his demesne as of fee simple as in fee tail jointly with Alice late his wife, that the said William his son is his next heir and now of full age, and that the said prince caused all the lands which were of the said Richard within Cornwall to be seized into his hand together with the body of the said son and heir, then within age, for that the said Richard held the manors of Trenant and Meinely of him by knight service; and before the king and council it is debated that by reason of the lands of the said Richard's heir in Devon his marriage pertains to the king and not to the said prince, and he has contented the king at the receipt of the exchequer for 200 marks for the same; and by inspection of the rolls of chancery the king is assured that on 6 May in the 35th year of his reign by letters patent he gave the said fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoryton to Thomas Cheyne and his heirs with the knights' fees thereto pertaining, and after on 4 November in the 38th year the age of William son and heir of John de Claville was proved, and the king caused his hand to be removed from the lands which the said John held by knight service of the king as of the heir of Hugh le Dispenser late within age and in his wardship, wherefore he commanded livery to be given to the said William son and heir of the said Richard de Huwyssh of his father's lands in Devon, as he has proved his age before the said Robert.

July 3. Westminster. To Simon de Mordon mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to cause Roger son of Roger de Saperton, cousin and heir of Margaret daughter and heir of John Souche* tenant in chief, to have seisin of the said John's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Margaret, who died within age and in the king's wardship, and therefore yet in his hand; as the said Roger the son has proved his age before Robert de Twyford escheator in Derbyshire, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [27918.]

To Robert de Twyford escheator in Derbyshire. Like order; as Roger son of Roger de Saperton has proved his age before him. By p.s. (the same writ).

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July 8. Westminster. To the wardens of the Flete prison. Order to deliver by indenture to Roger son of Roger de Saperton, cousin and heir of Margaret daughter and heir of John Souche tenant in chief who died within age and in the king's wardship, the wardenship of the said prison and all prisoners under their custody therein, together with the issues thereof by them taken since 3 July last, not meddling further therewith; as on that day the said Roger's age was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded divers escheators to give him seisin of the lands of the said John taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said Margaret's nonage; and it is found by inquisition after the said John's death, taken at the king's command by Walter Turk late mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, that at his death he held in chief in his demesne as of fee a messuage and garden etc. within the king's close at Flete in the suburb of London with the wardship of all prisoners committed to that prison, taking for the wardship of the prison 6*d*. a day by the hands of the sheriffs of London for the time being, and 2*s*. 4*d*. in name of his fee of every man committed to the same, and that the said Margaret was his daughter and next heir and was within age.

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to admit the said Roger before them in the exchequer to the exercise of the said office, suffering him there to perform and exercise the same as his ancestors used to do.

The like to the justices of the Bench.

MEMBRANE 14.

July 2. Westminster. To the guardians of the peace in Kent, and to the sheriff. Whereas lately being desirous to provide against the hurt and peril which is to be feared for lack of furnishing of the men of the realm, the king appointed them, four, three and two of them, by themselves and their deputies to array all the fencible men in that county within liberties and without between the ages of 16 and 60 years, to cause all men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers to be furnished with arms, every man according to his estate, possessions and means, to be put in thousands, hundreds and twenties, and kept in such array, so that before a set day now past all should be arrayed, furnished, tried and kept in array ready to march in defence of the realm whenever peril should threaten by inroads of the enemy and they should have warning on the king's behalf, and to cause all such men to be distrained and compelled so to arm themselves by imprisonment, by taking their goods and chattels and their lands into the king's hand and otherwise, whereof they have done and are taking heed to do little or nothing as the king has learned, although grievous peril is threatening, wherefore the king is moved to anger; and whereas the French the king's enemies have broken the peace last made at Calais between the king and them, have in warlike fashion invaded the king's dominions in divers parts of France and Aquitaine, taking and putting to their own hands castles, cities, towns and other places there and slaying the king's lieges therein, and do occupy and hold the same, and therewith not content have made ready a great fleet of ships and galleys upon the sea coast in divers parts with a host of armed men, hastening as speedily as they may to invade the realm, to conquer and destroy the king and people and overthrow his dominion; and

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whereas the king would by the grace of God meet such hurt and peril, making provision by all means for the safety and defence of his realm and people so far as he may: order upon their allegiance and under pain of forfeiture of life and limb, in consideration of the hurt and peril aforesaid, the need being so urgent, to postpone all else and cause the furnishing and arraying of singular the men of that county within liberties and without to be done and accomplished without delay, sparing none of whatsoever estate or condition, so that all shall be well armed, arrayed and tried, every man according to his estate, possessions and means, ready to march on the king's service against the said enemies, to overcome and destroy them and defeat their malice wherever need be and when peril shall threaten within the realm, so bearing themselves that by their negligence, lukewarmness or default no harm shall come to the king or the realm, and nevertheless to cause proclamation to be made in singular the hundreds, wapentakes, cities, boroughs, market towns, seaports and places in the county within liberties and without, that all and singular between the ages aforesaid, of whatsoever estate or condition they be, shall under pain of the forfeiture aforesaid with all speed arm and furnish themselves according to their estate, possessions and means, so that they be well armed and arrayed, ready with other the king's lieges to march against the said enemies within the realm, if they shall enter the same. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following, *mutatis mutandis*:

The guardians of the peace and sheriff of Surrey, and of 33 other counties, the guardians of the peace in the parts of Holand, Lyndeseye and Kesteven respectively in Lincolnshire and the sheriff of the county, the guardians of the peace in the Northtrithing, Estrithing and Westrithing respectively in Yorkshire and the sheriff of the county.

[*Ibid.*]

Aug. 27. Rotherhithe. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent and Sussex. Order to deliver to William de Say, son and heir of Geoffrey de Say, the manors of Berlyng and Burgham co. Kent taken into the king's hand by the death of Maud who was wife of the said Geoffrey, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manors of Hammes and Bucstede co. Sussex likewise so taken, delivering up any issues of these taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Maud at her death held no lands in that county (*sic*) in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the manors of Berlyng and Burgham in dower after the death of the said Geoffrey with reversion to the said William, the manor of Hamme to her and the heirs male of the body of the said Geoffrey by gift of Thomas de Hethe, and the manor of Bucstede to her and the heirs of the bodies of the said Geoffrey and herself by gift of Richard de Chuderlegh parson of Marmehull and John Cramphorne, that the said William is son and heir of the said Geoffrey and William (*sic*) and of full age, and that the manors of Berlyng and Burgham are held in chief as of the crown by knight service, the manors of Hammes and Bucstede of others than the king; and on 4 July in the 35th year of the reign the age of the said William was proved, and the king took his homage, and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

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Aug. 16. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Melcombe. Order, upon the petition of James Jakemyn merchant of Florence, to suffer him by himself and his servants to bring to the town of Melcombe all his wool bought and purveyed in Somerset and Dorset, and before Michaelmas next to lade and cocket the same in the port thereof, and after paying 46*s.* 8*d.* upon every sack for the customs and subsidies thereupon due, to take it without let to foreign parts, as he has prayed licence to do. Proviso that no wool, woolfells or hides be laded in the said port nor taken over after Michaelmas without the king's special licence.

Sept. 22. [King's] Langley. To the collectors of customs in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of Walter de Bardes merchant, to view letters of cocket by him produced, and if assured that 4 sacks 10 stone 8*lb.* of wool were weighed and cocketed at the staple of Rotheland, and that the custom thereupon due was well and truly paid, to suffer him to lade the same in the said port and without a second payment of custom or subsidy to take them without let to foreign parts; as his petition shews that he lately caused the said wool of the growth of Wales, being of John de Delves knight in Wales, to be bought and carried to the city of London, thence [to be taken] to foreign parts to make his advantage thereof, and that the collectors are demanding of him the custom and subsidy for the same as if not customed and cocketed, though it was weighed and cocketed as aforesaid and the custom paid, as by letters of cocket appears, praying for remedy; and in the ordinances lately made for holding staples of wool within the realm it is contained (among other things) that it shall be lawful for men of Ireland and Wales, who in those parts may not deliver their wool, woolfells and hides to foreign merchants, to come therewith to any staple in England after the same are in Ireland or Wales customed and cocketed, and when they have brought thither the letters of cocket witnessing the premises, neither they nor the merchants buying that merchandise shall a second time pay customs or subsidies thereupon. Proviso that no wool of the growth of England shall be taken with this wool to foreign parts by colour of these presents.

MEMBRANE 13.

July 6. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Whereas in the last parliament, by the assent of the archbishop and of other the prelates, lords and commons of the realm, it was ordered and agreed that all men of the said realm, as well clerks as laymen, should be armed and arrayed, every man according to his estate, possessions and means, to march for the salvation and defence of the church and realm against the king's enemies, if any should enter the realm, wherefore by divers commissions the king has in singular the counties of the realm appointed certain his lieges to array all the fencible men between the ages of 16 and 60 years, and to cause them to be arrayed and armed, putting them in thousands, hundreds and twenties so that, being furnished with arms, they shall be ready to resist the enemies as aforesaid; and whereas the French, the king's enemies, have broken the peace last made at Calais between France and England, and have invaded the king's dominions over sea, taking and putting to their own hand in manner of war great number of cities, castles, towns and places and slaying the king's lieges therein, and do hold and occupy the same,

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and therewith not content have gathered a great fleet of ships upon the sea coast in divers parts with a host of warriors and armed men, hastening to make ready as soon as they may to invade the realm, to overcome and destroy the king, his realm and people and to overthrow his dominion and the church of England; and whereas the king would with all his power make provision for the salvation and defence of the church and realm, in consideration that the archbishop and other prelates and all the clergy are bound to lay to their hand with other the king's lieges, and help to resist the said enemies: order and request upon his allegiance, as he loves the king's honour and his own and desires the salvation of the church and realm, in consideration of the hurt and peril which are threatening by the attacks of the said enemies, without delay to cause all abbots, priors, men of religion and other ecclesiastical persons of his diocese whatsoever to be armed, arrayed, furnished with arms every man between the aforesaid ages according to his estate, possessions and means, and put in thousands, hundreds and twenties, so that they shall be ready with other the king's lieges to march against the said enemies within the realm, with God's help to overcome and destroy them, defeating and crushing their insolence and malice. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the archbishop of York, and to singular the bishops throughout England.

[*Ibid.*]

June 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of John de Upton of New Sarum and Martin Moulissh canon of the church of St. Mary Salisbury, to take of them an oath that they will well and truly render account of the works done about the king's park of Claryndon and the wages and other payments made, and to audit their said account, allowing them at the exchequer what thereby should reasonably be allowed, and doing further what the nature of the account requires, the absence of John de Wilton parson of St. Thomas New Sarum and controller of the said works notwithstanding; as lately the king appointed the said John de Upton and Martin jointly and severally to cause the paling about the said park to be made and repaired of timber windfallen within the park, and the manor and the houses of the king's new lodge in the said park to be repaired and roofed, and to pay all manner of wages and payments as well for buying and purveying divers things needful for the said works as for other costs whatsoever, by view and testimony of the keeper of the said manor and park or his representative, of the verderers therein appointed, and of the said controller; and now their petition shews that they are ready to account as aforesaid, that the said controller is over sea, and that the treasurer and barons have put off proceeding to the audit of their account without his presence and witness, and the king would not that the same be for that reason delayed.

April 28. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order, if the inquisitions which remain to be taken before them, namely one between the king and William son and heir of Henry de Hertlyngton concerning the manors of Hertlyngton and Braham and certain other lands in Yorkshire, another between Richard de Stury (suing for the king) and the said William concerning the

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said manors, may not conveniently be so taken, to send the same by writ of *nisi prius* to be taken before one of them or before others according to the statute. By C.

April 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow the prior of Rochester, chief master of the king's works in Rochester castle, in his account at the exchequer, 6*d.* a day so long as he shall stand in that office for one purveyor by him appointed for purveyance of divers things affecting the said works. By K.

June 20. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to send an inquisition which remains to be taken in a plea of trespass pending before them between the king and Richard Melbourne and others to be taken as they shall think fit according to the statutes and the law and custom of the realm. By C.

July 12. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to take of Eleanor who was wife of Henry Tayleboys tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery as usual.

To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Cambridgeshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, to assign dower to Alice who was wife of John de Mepirsale.

July 9. Westminster. To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Huntingdonshire. Order to take the fealty of Joan late the wife of Edward de Lovetot according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with a messuage, one carucate of land and 10*l.* of rent in Southo, Beuton and Overton Waterville which are held in chief and with divers other lands not so held, taken into the king's hand by the said Edward's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edward at his death held the premises jointly with the said Joan to them and the heirs of the said Edward, having obtained the king's licence, and divers other lands likewise jointly with her.

Oct. 5. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of Rochester. Order by amercements and otherwise to compel all men of that city who have any tenements in Eppelane and Horslane there, and are bound so to do, to repair and pave the said lanes, namely every man according to the rate of his holding therein, sparing none; as the king has learned that those lanes are so miry and deep that a man may hardly pass through them to Rochester castle, and his will is that they be speedily repaired.

Aug. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Wiltesir. Order, upon the petition of John Bullok of London the king's tapicer, to cause three sarplers of wool to be dearrested and delivered to him, suffering him or his servants without let to bring the same to the city of London; as his petition shews that three sarplers of wool by him lately bought for making carpets to the king's use are unlawfully arrested at Colyngburne by Stephen Newe and Thomas West of Chysebury, to his hurt and

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delaying the making of the king's carpets which he has ordered to be thereof made, praying for the dearrest and delivery of the said wool; and it is not lawful nor reasonable that an arrest of the king's goods be anywise made by any of his subjects within the realm.

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July 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancastre. Order, under pain of forfeiture, without any delay to cause the 600 sheaves of arrows by the king commanded, of seasoned wood and not of green as he will answer it before the king, to be purveyed in his bailiwick within liberties and without, fitted with heads of steel after the pattern of the iron head delivered to him on the king's behalf, and to come to the Tower of London there to be delivered by indenture to John de Sleford the king's clerk, keeper of his wardrobe in the Tower, so that they be there on Michaelmas day at latest, knowing assuredly that, if the same be not of seasoned wood, the king will cause the sheriff to be charged with the costs thereupon laid out, and punished by forfeiture; as the sheriff has hitherto taken no heed to do aught concerning the said sheaves which the king commanded to be purveyed and delivered as aforesaid for his service, and thereby the furtherance of the king's business affecting him and the defence of the realm is delayed, whereat he is moved to anger. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Oxford and Berkshire, and to seven sheriffs of nine other counties, to purvey 600 sheaves in every county.

[*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Norhampton. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, to purvey and deliver 402 sheaves of arrows, arrears of the 600 sheaves commanded as above.

[*Ibid.*]

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Stafford to purvey 480 sheaves, arrears of 600.
The sheriff of Essex to purvey 295 sheaves, arrears of 600.
The sheriff of Surrey and Sussex to purvey 800 sheaves, arrears of 1,200.
The sheriff of Lincoln to purvey 218 sheaves, arrears of 600.
The sheriff of Notingham and Derby to purvey 407 sheaves, arrears of 1,200.
The sheriff of Hereford to purvey 360 sheaves, arrears of 600.
The sheriff of Bedford and Bukingham to purvey 881 sheaves, arrears of 1,200.

[*Ibid.*]

June 15. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order not to meddle further with the castle of Ewyas Lacy in the said march, taken into the king's hand by the death of Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight, delivering to Margaret his wife any issues, thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Bartholomew at his death held no lands in the said county and march in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said castle jointly with the said Margaret of the gift of Walter Pavely, John de Guldeburgh,

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Thomas de Hungerford and William de Wyndesore clerk made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of the said Bartholomew, and that the same is held in chief by knight service; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Margaret.

Memorandum that Thomas de Hungerford took her fealty by writ.

To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltesir. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Heghtredbury, Sterte and Colerne taken into the king's hand by the death of Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Bartholomew at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors jointly with the said Margaret of the gift of Walter Pavely knight, John de Guldesburgh, Thomas de Hungerford and William de Wyndesore clerk made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of the said Bartholomew, and that the same are held in chief by knight service; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Margaret.

Memorandum (*as above*).

Aug. 2. —— To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames, and to the king's searcher in the port and river aforesaid. Order, upon the petition of William de Walworth citizen of London, to suffer certain his servants in the said port freely without let to pass toward the parts of Skone in Swethe with 200*l.* in gold or silver to buy herring there, any command etc.; as his petition shews that he purposes to send his said servants thither to buy herring, and bring the same to the city of London, praying licence to send with them 200*l.* for that purpose; and he has in chancery taken upon him that he will cause herring to that value to be brought thence to the said city.

June 13. Westminster. To the electors and arrayers of archers in Herefordshire. Order not to meddle by colour of any commission to them heretofore addressed in choosing and arraying any archers dwelling within the city of Hereford; as lately being informed that a number of citizens and other inhabitants of the said city are purposing under colour of the retainer of lords to pass over sea, leaving the city without sufficient furnishing in case evil should happen, the king commanded the bailiffs and constable thereof to cause proclamation to be there made forbidding any citizen or inhabitant to pass out of the city by reason of any the king's war, by colour of the retainer of any lord, or for any like cause, or to absent himself from the said city, ordering the said inhabitants at their peril to be intendant upon the furnishing and defence thereof.

June 13. Westminster. To the executors of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March. Order, of the issues of the lands of William baron of Greystok tenant in chief, to pay to Ralph son and heir of the said William, a minor in the king's wardship, that which pertains to him for his maintenance since his said father's death and henceforward until his lawful age; as lately the king granted to the said earl the wardship of all the lands of the said William which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the lawful age of the said heir without rendering aught to the king.

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June 14. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Essex. Order to cause John son and heir of William de Enefeld tenant in chief to have seisin of his father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

June 12. ——— To the treasurer and the chamberlains. Order to pay of the treasury to Nicholas de Shirborne and Thomas Stillard, whom the king has charged to repair the defects of Gloucester castle by view and testimony of the prior of Lanthony, 50*l.* in aid of the expenses of such repair or to cause them to have an assignment where they may best be contented thereof.

MEMBRANE 11.

June 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured by oath of William Croke, attorney of John atte Wyneyard and Robert Bulleville executors of William de Ledene late sheriff of Gloucester, that the writs and indentures hereinafter mentioned were stolen from him the said attorney, and if by inspection of the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer they shall find that the said executors have fully rendered the said sheriff's account of the issues of that county for the first half of the 29th year of the reign when he was sheriff, and have contented the king of all that is thereby due, to proceed to allow the said account as lawful is, notwithstanding that by reason of the said robbery the executors or their said attorney have not the said writs and indentures to deliver to the treasurer and barons; as the said executors have shewn the king that they have rendered account as aforesaid and have contented the king of all that is thereby due to him, that when the account was not completed upon the rolls of the exchequer as usual, the said attorney knowing it not took with him from the exchequer to his own parts writs of privy seal [one] for purveyance of a set number of lampreys to the said sheriff addressed, [another] to Master Peter de Bovyndon to whom the same were delivered to the king's use, and who took of the sheriff 12*d.* a day while busied about the purveyance thereof, and [others] for payment of the wages of falconers and porters of hawks and of the puture of hawks, and indentures concerning the delivery of the said lampreys, and payment of the said wages and puture, whereof full mention is made in the said account, that those writs and indentures were with his own goods stolen from the said attorney on his journey thither, and that the treasurer and barons have put off proceeding to allow the said account for that the said attorney then had not the same to deliver to them, although they were produced upon the said account, and although he has requested them so to do, wherefore the executors [have prayed] for remedy; and the king considers it hard that the sheriff or his executors should be charged with things therein contained, and accounted for in the said account, in default of delivering up the said writs and indentures which were stolen from their said attorney.

July 3. Westminster. To the prior of Spaldyng. Order at his peril to retain and safe keep until further order the 40*l.* which he is bound to pay yearly to the abbot of St. Nicholas Angers, an alien of the power of France, paying him nought without the king's special command; as for

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particular and lawful causes with the assent of parliament the king has taken into his hand all priories and houses of alien religious of the power of France, together with the lands, goods, rents and possessions to the same belonging.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :

The prior of Newstede by Ancolme, concerning 100*s.* yearly payable to the abbot of Longevillers.

The abbot of Thornton, concerning 20*l.* yearly payable for two pensions to the abbot of Aumale.

The abbot of Rufford, concerning 20*l.* yearly payable to the abbot of Clairvaux for the farm of a mediety of Roderham church.

[*Ibid.*]

Oct. 29. Westminster. To Robert Russell escheator in Worcestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Mitton and certain lands in Kilmesham taken into the king's hand after the death of Agnes who was wife of Thomas de Bradestone, delivering to Thomas de Bradestone, son of Robert de Bradestone, any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Agnes at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but by fine levied in the king's court held the said manor and lands for life with remainder to the said Thomas son of Robert and to the heirs of his body, and that the same are held of others than the king.

July 23. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Bukingham to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Aylesbury, who is dead.

Sept. 26. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of Henry Byle, to cause all goods and chattels in that town of the men of Seint Malliore in Brittany to be arrested and kept under arrest in name of a distress until the said Henry be contented for a ship of his called the '*Elianore*' and his goods and merchandise therein, or until further order ; as his petition shews that the said ship laded with divers merchandise was by men of Seint Malliore arrested without reasonable cause, and is there under arrest ; and the king is informed that the said ship and goods are arrested without reasonable cause.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, and to the chamberlains. Order to revoke the assignments made on 1 September last to David de Strabolgi late earl of Athole of 180*l.* to be taken of the customs for his wages and the wages of his men then about to sail (it was said) on the king's service over sea, namely 100*l.* in the port of St. Botolph and the residue in that of Kyngeston upon Hull, causing the money to be levied to the king's use and answer to be made for it to the king ; as the said David or his men did not sail as aforesaid.

June 15. —— To John Knyvet and his fellows etc. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to send the inquisition which remains to be taken in a plea for contempt and trespass pending before them between the king and John de Acclom of Scardeburgh to be taken as they shall see fit according to the statutes and the law and custom of the realm. By C.

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June 15. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a rent of Margaret de Cailly of 20*s.* in Harewode, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said rent was by John de Scotherskelf late escheator taken into the king's hand, and he returned that the said John delivered to him by indenture 20*s.* of rent in Harewode, averring that he took the same into the king's hand for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that John de Insula late lord of Harewode, tenant in chief of that manor, without the king's licence gave the said rent thereof issuing to the said Margaret for her life, and for that cause it is yet in the king's hand; and the king reckons the cause insufficient.

June 28. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of London. Order to suffer Forest de Pierre a Lumbard without let, after payment of the customs and subsidies thereupon due, to pass over sea whither he will [taking] ten bales of lambs' fells.

July 5. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with about 20 acres of land [in] the soil of Glassanby within the park of Kirkoswald, delivering to Randolph de Dacre lord of Gillesland any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator of his office, that the said Randolph has imparked the said land which is held in chief, and the escheator has for that cause taken the same into the king's hand, as he has by word of mouth acknowledged in chancery; and the king reckons the cause insufficient.

July 14. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to cause Thomas son and heir of James Lapyn tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s.

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July 12. Westminster. To Thomas Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to take of Eleanor who was wife of Henry Tayleboys tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Cambridgeshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, to assign dower to Alice who was wife of John de Mepirsale.

Aug. 13. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order to suffer Richard Scut merchant or his servants, after payment of the customs thereupon due, without let to lade and take to Flanders four bales of fells of lambs, conies, hares and foxes, any command of the king to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king has given licence to the said Richard so to do to make his advantage thereof.

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June 28. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of London. Order to suffer Forest de Pierre, a Lumbard, without let, after payment of the customs and subsidies thereupon due, to pass over sea whither he will, [taking] ten bales of lambs' fells.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Gairgrave; as he is abiding over sea in the company of John duke of Lancastre.

July 9. Westminster. To Nicholas de Styuecle, escheator in Huntingdonshire. Order to take the fealty of Joan late the wife of Edward de Lovetot, and not to meddle further with a messuage, land and rent in Southo, Beuton and Overton Waterville etc. (*as above, p.* 40).

June 15. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to cause David de Strabolgi now earl of Athole to have seisin of two thirds of the manor of Ponthelond, and of all other the lands which Katherine who was wife of David de Strabolgi late earl of Athole held of his heritage, and which are taken into the king's hand by her death, with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Katherine at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held in dower of the heritage of the now earl, son and heir of the said late earl, two thirds of the said manor, six husband lands, three cottages, 5*s*. 4½*d*. of rent in Little Eland as a hamlet thereof, and 300 acres of land, 8½ acres of meadow, eight husband lands and 2*s* 8½*d*. of rent at Calverdon Valence, with reversion to the now earl who is of full age, and that the premises are held in chief as parcel of the barony of Mitford; and on 8 May in the 29th year of his reign the king took the homage of the now earl, and commanded livery to be given him of all his father's lands.

July 2. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order not to meddle further with the moiety of a windmill and of 5*s*., 54 quarters of palm barley and two hens of rent in Upchurche, Renham, Hertclepe, Halghstede and Stokebury taken into the king's hand by the death of Juliana countess of Huntyngdon, delivering to Thomas de Gillyngham, Richard de Gillyngham, Nicholas Edoun, James Palmere and John Savaye any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said countess at her death held the premises in dower after the death of William de Clynton earl of Huntyngdon sometime her husband with reversion to the said Thomas, Richard, Nicholas, James and John, by virtue of a feoffment made by the said earl to Thomas de Gillyngham whose estate they have, she having recovered the same in the king's court against them, and that the premises are not held of the king.

July 9. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Carleton, Mydelton, Blaxhale, Assh, Clopton, Swynlond, Cokafeld, Wytnesham, Whelnetham and Fenhalle in Onehows in the said county taken into the king's hand by the death of Bartholomew de Burgherssh, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Bartholomew at his death held no lands in those counties (*sic*) in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of

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fee, but held the said manors for life by the courtesy of England after the death of Cicely his wife of her heritage, with reversion to Elizabeth wife of Edward le Spenser daughter and heir of the said Bartholomew and Cicely, who is of full age, and that the same are held of others than the king.

July 9. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltesir. Order not to meddle further with the manors of la Lee and la Gore by Lavynton taken into the king's hand by the death of Joan who was wife of Michael de Ponynges, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manors by virtue of a gift made by fine levied in the king's court by John de Molyng knight to John his son and the said Joan then wife of John the son and to the heirs of their bodies, with remander for lack of such an heir to William de Molyng brother of John the son and to the heirs male of his body, that the said John the son and Joan died without an heir of their bodies, and that the said manors are held of others than the king.

July 10. Westminster. To William Bernard, executor of Gilbert Bernard one of the guardians of the peace in Cambridgeshire and of the justices of oyer and terminer therein, and to John de Wetheresfeld clerk of the said justices. Order, under pain of 100*l*., to send under their seals into chancery without delay the estreats of all fines, amercements and issues of forfeits made and adjudged before the said justices all the time the said Gilbert was with other lieges appointed so to act, which are yet in their custody it is said, also this writ.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To William Aunsell escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to cause Gilbert Giffard and Elizabeth his wife, sister and heir of Richard Daubeneye tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of her said brother taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Elizabeth has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has respited the fealty of the said Gilbert until the Purification next.

Dec. 19. Westminster. To the bailiff of the honour of Reylegh co. Essex. Order not to distrain William son and heir of William Cosyn to do homage to the king for the manor and advowson of Great Sutton, held by knight service of the king as of the said honour which is now in the king's hand, releasing any distress made; as he has done homage and fealty. By p.s. [28140.]

MEMBRANE 9.

Oct. 6. Sheen. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Norton Davy with the hundred thereto pertaining and other appurtenances (the advowson excepted), the manor of Estneston with the advowson of Sewardesle priory, a messuage and one carucate of land in Wittilbury and Silveston, a piece of meadow called Huberdesmede in Toucestre, and the manor of Heymondcote, taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry Grene knight, delivering to the said Henry (*sic*) any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said Henry at his death held the premises jointly with Thomas his

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son (yet living) to them and the heirs of Henry's body, that the manor of Norton Davy is held in chief by knight service, and the said hundred likewise by the service of rendering yearly at the exchequer by the hands of the sheriff 54*s*., which is called blanch farm, and the other manors, advowson etc. of others than the king.

Oct. 6. Sheen. To the same. Order not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Lufwyk, nine messuages, one toft, four virgates of land and 12 acres of meadow in Haryngworth, a ninth part of the manor of Great Hoghton, four messuages, one carucate and 3½ virgates of land, 2 acres 1½ rood of meadow and 6*s*. 8*d*. of rent in the said town, taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry de Grene knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Henry Grene gave the said manor and advowson of Lufwyk and the premises in Haryngworth, with other lands in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire, to Richard de Bollesore and William Thirnyng, and the said ninth part and premises in Great Hoghton, with other lands in the same counties, to Nicholas de Thenford, Thomas Pavely and William de Asshele to hold during his life, with remainder after his death to Henry his son (yet living) and to the heirs of the body of Henry the son, and that all the premises are held of others than the king.

Oct. 10. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to take of John de Brambeshute and Elizabeth his wife, sister and heir of John de Lisle of Gatescombe tenant in chief, security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, and to cause them to have seisin of her said brother's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the king has taken the homage and fealty of John de Brambeshute by reason of issue between him and the said Elizabeth begotten.

Vacated because upon the Fine Roll.

Sept. 23. Sheen. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver to Henry son of Henry Grene knight the manor of Drayton taken into the king's hand by his said father's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court without his licence the said Henry held the said manor to him and his said son and to the heirs of the body of his said son, and that the same is held in chief by knight service; and for that Henry the son is abiding over sea in the king's service upon the furtherance of his war there, the king of his favour has respited his homage and fealty.

Sept. 23. Sheen. To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Chalton co. Bedford, the advowson of Chalton chapel (*or* church), and the manors of Wolston and Wavyndon co. Bukingham the advowson of Wavyndon excepted, taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry Grene knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Henry at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death gave the said manor and advowson of Chalton and the said manors of Wolston and Wavyndon (the advowson of Wavyndon excepted) to William Thirnyng and

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Richard de Bollesore clerk to hold during his life, with remainder after his death to Henry his son (yet living) and to the heirs of his said son's body, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order not to meddle further with the lands which were of William Malyfaunt tenant by knight service of the heir of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroch tenant in chief, and were taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of John son and heir of the said earl, being yet in his hand by reason of the nonage of William son and heir of the said William Malifaunt; as William the son has proved his age before the escheator, and on 12 September in the 42nd year of the reign the age of the said John was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of the said earl's lands.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To the same. Order to take of Joan who was wife of Philip ap Rees knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of the heirs and parceners of that heritage, if upon warning they will attend, to assign and deliver her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor called le Moignes in Weston Colville taken into the king's hand by the death of John Buntyng, delivering to Agnes his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court held the said manor jointly with the said Agnes, and that the same is not held of the king.

Oct. 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Oxford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Wyndesore, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Sept. 11. Leeds. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Wiggetoft in Holand taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard de Wilughby knight, delivering to Maud late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor jointly with the said Maud of the gift of Richard de Wilughby the elder, Nicholas de Whadden chaplain and Hugh Martel to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held of others than the king.

To Robert de Twyford escheator in Notynghamshire and Derbyshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Cossale co. Notyngham, the manor of Brakunthweit and certain lands in Alwaston co. Derby, taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard de Wilughby knight, delivering to Maud his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held no lands in those counties in his demesne as of fee, but held jointly with the said Maud the said

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manor of Cossale and lands in Alwaston of the gift of Richard de Wilughby knight the elder, Nicholas de Whadden chaplain and Hugh Martel, and the said manor of Brakunthweit of the gift of Richard de Wilughby knight the elder to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Sept. 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton. Order to cause the goods and merchandise hereinafter mentioned to be without delay dearrested and delivered to John Guaygnet, William Beaullabaille and certain other their fellows, merchants of the duchy of Brittany, suffering them therewith to pass freely without let whither they will, any command of the king to the said mayor and bailiffs addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as lately by letters patent to endure for one year the king took the said merchants under his protection and safe conduct, coming by land and by sea to the realm and elsewhere within his dominion and power to traffic and make their advantage withal, [bringing] their merchandise and goods whatsoever, there abiding and thence returning to their own again; and now on behalf of the said John and William the king has learned that at the suit of Henry Byle merchant of Swanwyche, by colour of a ship of his taken by men of Brittany and plundered with goods therein to the value of 60*l*., certain goods of the said merchants and their fellows are at the town of Suthampton by the mayor and bailiffs arrested and detained, wherefore they have prayed for restitution; and the said John and William, for themselves and their fellows, have in chancery taken upon them to make restitution and content the said Henry before the Purification next for his said ship and goods or 60*l*. for the same, and John Wittegode of Suthampton has mainperned for them that two ships of the said John Guaygnet and William, one at Sandewic in the custody of William Barber the other at Dovorre in the custody of Alexander Coke, shall remain under arrest until the said Henry shall be contented as aforesaid.

Sept. 27. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Oxfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Bourton taken into the king's hand by the death of Agnes who was wife of John Mauduyt, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Agnes at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court held the said manor with reversion after her death to Joan, daughter and heir of John son of Alice Basset, whom Roger Door has taken to wife, being of full age, and that the same is held of others than the king.

Oct. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Berkshire for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, directing him of the issues of that county to pay to John Edward the arrears of 6*d*. a day from 23 November in the 35th year of the reign, and to pay him that sum henceforward according to the king's letters patent, taking his acquittance; as on the date above mentioned the king of his favour granted the said John for his good service 6*d*. a day for life or until the king should take other order for his estate, to be taken of the issues of the said county by the hands of the sheriff.

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Oct. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Kent to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas Perot, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Nov. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of [Somerset] to cause a verderer in Selewode forest to be elected instead of John Mauger, who is dead.

Dec. 8. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of New Sarum. Order at their peril, as they care for the safety of the king and the honour and estate of the realm, to cause William Gys and other men of the city whatsoever who will sail with ships to Gascony to get wines there, or to overcome and destroy the king's enemies at sea to the extent of their power, to have seamen and other men sufficient for the equipment, furnishing and defence of the said ships, and victuals for their maintenance for payment of their own money according to maritime law. By K. and C.

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[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :

- The mayor and bailiffs of Plymmuth for Thomas Fisshacre of Plymmuth, John Sampson, Robert Pilche etc.
- The mayor and bailiffs of Dertmuth for John Asshelden [and] William Lambey of Dertmuth.
- The mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton for John Witegote, William Gys etc.

[*Ibid.*]

Dec. 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a verderer in the forest of Pikeryng to be elected instead of William Playce, who is dead.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bedford. Order to repair in person to a pasture in Henlowe, and to make inquisition touching a second overcharge thereof, and if he shall thereby find that Robert vicar of Henlowe has after the first measurement a second time unlawfully overcharged the same, to answer at the exchequer concerning his cattle thereupon put after the said measurement over and above the number due or concerning the price thereof, removing such overcharge ; as John Harewold of Henlowe has shewn the king that he lately brought a writ for measurement of the common of his said pasture by the said vicar overcharged, that by the king's order the sheriff measured the same as the custom is in the realm, and that after that measurement the said vicar has a second time unlawfully overcharged the said pasture contrary to the statute ; and the king would succour the said John as he is bound to do.

MEMBRANE 7.

Nov. 7. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take of Katherine who was the wife of Peter Bavent tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order not to meddle further with the lands of William Malefaunt etc. (*as above, p.* 49 ; but for *Johannis filii et heredis predicti nuper comitis* is here read erroneously *Johannis filii Johannis predicti nuper comitis*).

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Nov. 14. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the king's manor of Overlond for the time being. Order of the issues of the said manor to pay to William de Wavere the arrears of 100*s.* a year, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year according to the king's letters patent, taking his acquittance; as Juliana countess of Huntyngdon granted the said William that sum for his good service to her, to be taken every year during her life at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the said manor, which she held for life with reversion to the king; and on 2 May in the 37th year of his reign, at the request of the said countess, the king willing to shew favour to the said William by his letters patent confirmed her said gift, granting that in case the said countess should die in his life time, he should have the said sum for his life without let of the king or his heirs, their bailiffs or ministers whatsoever.

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Oct. 28. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in Wiltesir and the county of Suthampton. Order not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Lokynton co. Wiltesir and the third part of the manor of Everslee co. Suthampton taken into the king's hand by the death of Agnes who was wife of Thomas de Bradestone, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Agnes at her death held no lands in those counties in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises for her life by gift of Robert Coigne parson of Somerford Mauduyt and John de Wynchestre warden of the chantry of Wynterbourne by Bristol, with reversion to Thomas de Bradestone (yet living) son of Robert de Bradestone and to the heirs of his body, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Karliol for the time being. Order of the farm or rent of that city to pay to Joan wife of Guy Ferre deceased during her life 52 marks every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions according to the king's letters patent, taking her acquittance; as in recompense for lands in Scotland of her heritage held by the said Guy and Joan and by them lost for that they adhered to the king, the king of his favour granted the said Joan that sum every year during her life to be taken as aforesaid. By bill of the treasurer.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Robert de Assheton admiral of the fleet towards the west, or to his lieutenant in Cornwall. Order to repair in person to the place where a certain crayer of the king's enemies of France taken by John Spencer and Richard Crych of Brigewauter merchants is arrested, to cause as well the said John and Richard as Brasgonus de Penryn, John Joce of Penryn, Pennenus de Penryn, Chymbwellus de Penryn, John Symond of Penryn, Geoffrey Vytte of Penryn and Thomas Haverner of Fowy to come before him, and other true men of the neighbouring parts by whom information may be had concerning the cause of that arrest, to make inquisition concerning the said cause by them and others as he shall see fit, and if he shall thereby find no reasonable cause wherefore the said merchants, the crayer, and the seamen and corn therein ought to be arrested, to dearrest the same suffering them to pass freely, and if he shall find the cause of the said arrest to be good and sufficient, to cause the said merchants, the crayer, seamen and corn aforesaid to be kept in safe custody until further order, certifying

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in chancery under seal the cause of arrest, the value of the said crayer and corn, the names and number of the said seamen, and all his action in the matter, and sending again this writ; as the said merchants have shewn the king that they lately laded in the port of la Baye a ship called '*la Faucoun*' of Plummuth with divers merchandise, that at sea on their voyage towards England they took by action of war the said crayer laded with 140 quarters of wheat for maintenance and aid of the king's enemies of France, and brought the said crayer and wheat to the port of Falemuth in Cornwall with the seamen therein, and that the said Brasgonus and the others above named and certain other their accomplices have arrested and are unlawfully detaining the said merchants and the crayer with the corn and seamen therein, whereupon they have prayed for remedy. By C.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To Nicholas de Tamworth admiral of the fleet towards the west (*sic*). Order, upon the petition of Simon Pichermaker of Cornwall, whose petition the king is sending enclosed in these presents, to view and examine the same, to call before him as well the said Simon as other true men having knowledge of maritime law and others who should be cited, to hear the said Simon's plaint, and to do further what ought to be done in that behalf according to maritime law; as on behalf of the said Simon it is shewn the king that at Nermoustre in Poytou he laded a certain ship of his with divers goods and merchandise and brought it to the town of la Rye, and that Robert de Asshton admiral of the fleet towards the west has arrested and is unlawfully detaining the said ship under arrest, pretending that the same is forfeit to the king with the goods and merchandise therein, wherefore he has prayed for remedy. Proviso that if the ship shall be found forfeit with the goods therein, the said admiral shall cause the same to be safe kept under arrest until further order without removal of aught, certifying in chancery the price of the said ship and goods, and all his action in the matter. By C.

Dec. 2. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order not to distrain Thomas Grene, son and heir of Henry Grene knight tenant in chief, to do his homage and fealty, releasing any distress made; as the said Thomas has done homage and fealty to the king.

To the same. Like order not to distrain Henry Grene, son of Henry Grene knight; as he has done homage and fealty to the king for the manor of Drayton, held for life by his said father with remainder to the said Henry the son and to the heirs male of his body by virtue of a fine levied in the king's court with his licence.

MEMBRANE 6.

Oct. 29. Westminster. To William Auncel escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with 8 acres of meadow in Tidrynton, 2 acres of meadow in Ichenton, a messuage, four virgates of land, 10 acres of meadow and 30*s*. of rent in Horton, 26*s*. 8*d*. of rent in Erlyngham and a third part of the manor of Erlyngham, taken into the king's hand by the death of Agnes who was wife of Thomas de Bradestone, delivering to the said Joan (*sic*) any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Agnes at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises for life of the gift of Robert

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Coigny late parson of Somerford Mauduyt and John de Wynchestre chaplain, with reversion to Thomas de Bradestone (yet living) son of Robert de Bradestone and to the heirs of the body of the said Thomas son of Robert, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Richard de Sutton escheator in Lancashire. Order not to meddle further with 60 acres of land and 43*s*. 4*d*. of rent in Whityngton taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Dalton knight, delivering to the said Alice (*sic*) any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises jointly with Ellen late his wife (yet living) of the gift of William de Horneby parson of St. Michael upon Wyre and Richard de Staynoll chaplain for the lives of the said John and Ellen with remainder to John son of the said John and to the heirs of his body, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the same. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Bispham in Leylondshire, 40 acres of land in Dalton, and a messuage and garden and 40 acres of land in Hale, taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Dalton knight, delivering to John his son any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John the father at his death held no lands in that county in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but long before his death gave the premises by charter to William de Horneby parson of St. Michael upon Wyre and Richard de Staynoll chaplain and to their heirs, who were thereof peaceably seised by virtue of that gift, that they by their charter gave the premises to the said John de Dalton for life with remainder to the said John the son and to the heirs male of his body, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 29. Westminster. To the farmer or keeper of the manor of Woteryngbury. Order of his farm to pay to the prior of Ledes 5*s*. 4*d*. a year granted by charters of Bartholomew son of Gilbert de Woteryngbury sometime lord of the said manor to the predecessors of the said prior, namely for the time he has been farmer or keeper thereof and henceforward so long as he shall be farmer or keeper, taking the said prior's acquittance.

Nov. 26. Westminster. Commission to Christiana who was wife of John fitz Eustace tenant in chief of the wardship of two thirds of the manor of Ouseden co. Suffolk, two thirds of a piece of ground with a garden, 184 acres of land and 8 acres of meadow in Casewyk co. Lincoln, and two thirds of a messuage, 134 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 20 acres of wood and 60*s*. of rent in Shenle co. Bukingham, taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold with the issues thereof taken and other things to that wardship belonging until the lawful age of the said heir, rendering at the exchequer 100*s*. a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, performing all services to the king and others and bearing all charges thereupon so long as she shall hold the same; and if the heir shall die before his lawful age, his heir being within age, she shall have the said wardship until the lawful age of that heir, and so from heir to heir until some heir shall come to his lawful age. By bill of the treasurer.

Vacated because upon the Fine Roll.

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Nov. 15. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Surrey. Order, upon petition of the prioress of the house of the order of preachers by the king new founded at Derteford, not to meddle further with a messuage, garden and dovecot and 10 acres of land in Hacchesham, 42 acres of land in Oubrayfeld, 7 acres of land and 5 acres of wood with a croft called Absolet croft, a cottage and one acre of meadow sometime of William Sheruesbiry, a messuage and garden and 2 acres of land adjoining in a croft called Bromescroft, 3 acres of land in 'the Lordescroft,' the moiety of one acre of land in Bridescroft, and a cottage and garden sometime of William Gillis, all held by knight service and divers other services of the said prioress as of her manor of Hachesham whereof she is now lady, and taken into the king's hand by the death of John son of John Adam, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as on 6 April in the 31st year of his reign the king by letters patent gave to John de Wynwyk, William Thorp and William de Peek now deceased the manor of Hacchesham, which he lately had of the gift of Roger de Bavent knight, to hold for the life of every of them with the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging of the king and his heirs by the services thereof due and accustomed, with remainder to the prioress and sisters of the said house and to their successors for ever in aid of their maintenance; and now it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John son of John held the premises at Hacchesham as aforesaid, and that he died without an heir, whereupon the said prioress has prayed for livery thereof as her escheat, the said manor having long ago come to her hands by the death of the said grantees, and being so in her hand; and the king's will is that his said grant shall remain in force.

——— ——— To the sheriffs of London. It is shewn the king by the plaint of John Cosyn that, although he many times sued with the sheriffs for execution of a judgment before them rendered in the king's court of London concerning a cause before them in that court without writ of the king according to the custom of the city of London between the said John and Augustine Symeon for a debt of 108*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, by colour of a writ under the exchequer seal to them addressed for arresting and keeping under arrest all the goods and chattels of the said Augustine in the said city until satisfaction should be made for 250 marks wherein he was bound to the king, and for 500*l.* wherewith John Thorp clerk and Walter de Bardes are for particular causes charged toward the king for him, the sheriffs have hitherto deferred to proceed to execution of the said judgment, though the king is now contented of the said 250 marks and the goods so arrested are sufficient as well to content the king for the said sum of 500*l.* as the said John Cosyn for the debt by him recovered as aforesaid, wherefore he has prayed the king to [command] the said 500*l.* to be by the sheriffs levied of the said goods to the king's use: *Incomplete.*

Vacated because not sealed.

MEMBRANE 5.

Aug. 24. Eltham. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent and Surrey. Order to cause Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March and Philippa his wife, daughter and heir of Lionel duke of Clarence and Elizabeth his wife tenants in chief, to have seisin of the lands held by the said duke her father as well in his demesne as of fee as by the courtesy of England

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after the death of the said Elizabeth her mother whose heir Philippa is, and taken into the king's hand by his death ; as the said Philippa has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has taken the said earl's fealty.

To John de Cressyngham escheator in Norffolk, Suffolk, Essex and Hertfordshire. Like order ; as the said Philippa has proved her age before John de Bisshopeston.

The like to the following :

Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire.

William Cheyne escheator in Somerset and Dorset.

William Auncel escheator in Gloucestershire and Herefordshire and in the march of Wales adjacent.

Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire.

Sept. 13. Westminster. Mandate to William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland to deliver to the said earl and Philippa all the lands held by the said duke in Ireland as well in his demesne as of fee as by the courtesy of England, and taken into the king's hand by his death, with the issues thereof taken since 24 August aforesaid.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to take of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Overton tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Thomas Warner, to whom the king by letters patent has committed during pleasure the wardship of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, to assign her dower thereof, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Berewic upon Twede or of Eland. Order, upon the petition of Thomas de Estwyk, to suffer him by himself or his servants to lade in either port and take to the city of London or elsewhere within the realm at his will ten lasts of hides to make his advantage thereof, any command of the king to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding ; as he has prayed the king's licence so to do, and the king has granted him licence, because Richard de Kent, Hugh Bryugge and Robert Terry all of London merchants, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him that he shall bring those hides to London or other places within and not without the realm, and to answer to the king for the forfeiture thereof and of the ship in case they be taken to any parts over sea, and for the custom thereupon in case they be lost at sea. By C.

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Nov. 20. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to assign to Ellen who was wife of John de Dalton knight tenant in chief dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery ; as the king has taken of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Surrey. Order not to meddle further with divers lands in Hattesham and elsewhere taken into the king's hand by the death of John son of John Adam, delivering up any

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issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held divers lands by divers services of the prioress of Derteford lady of Hattesham.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Gloucestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Walton Kerdyf taken into the king's hand by the death of Edward de Kerdyf, delivering to Joan late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edward at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but by fine levied in the king's court held the said manor jointly with the said Joan, and that it is held of another than the king.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to repair in person to a pasture in Allershawe, and to make inquisition touching a second overcharge thereof, and if he shall so find that the same has been unlawfully overcharged a second time after the measurement by him made, to answer at the exchequer for the cattle put thereon over and above the due number after the said measurement or for the price thereof, removing such overcharge; as Thomas Taverner of Lychefeld has shewn the king that he brought a writ for measuring his common pasture there, which was overcharged by Adam le Rede of Allershawe and John de Thomonore, that by order of the king the sheriff measured the same according to custom, and that the said Adam and John have after that measurement a second time unlawfully overcharged the said pasture contrary to the statute.

Oct. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to cause another coroner of the parts of Munedep, Bruntemerssh, Wryngemerssh, Dundray and Whiteston to be elected instead of Baldwin Malet; as he is dead, and the other coroners of the county dwell in places 30 leagues and more distant, wherefore those things which pertain to the office of coroner in the parts aforesaid by reason of distance and the difficulties of the way are not done in good time but greatly delayed, to the hurt and grievance of the men of those parts as the king has learned.

Dec. 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Simon de Heslarton, who is insufficiently qualified.

MEMBRANE 4.

Oct. 27. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London and Middlesex. Order on sight of these presents forthwith of the issues of their bailiwick to cause 1,000 sheaves of arrows of good and seasoned wood, and not of green wood as they will answer it before the king himself, to be made and purveyed in the said city and county within liberties and without, to be fitted with heads of steel, and come before Easter next to the Tower of London, to be delivered by indenture to John de Sleford the king's clerk, keeper of his wardrobe there, any assignments of payments to be made to any persons by letters patent, writs under the great or privy seal, tallies or letters of the treasurer or other the king's commands however made notwithstanding, knowing assuredly that, unless the said sheaves be made of seasoned wood and brought before that feast to the Tower

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the king will cause the sheriffs upon the view of their account on the morrow of the close of Easter next to be arrested and imprisoned, their lands, goods and chattels to be seized into his hand, and the said sheaves to be bought and purveyed of the issues thereof, and will further cause them as he may to be in such wise punished that their punishment shall be a terror to others who neglect the execution of the king's commands; as the king has particular information that his adversaries of France and other his enemies to them adhering are making ready with a host of ships and armed men to destroy the navy of the realm, to hinder the passage of the merchants and merchandise thereof, and destroy the merchants and other the king's lieges by every means they may, if not speedily opposed with a strong hand; and it is the king's will to resist their malice, and make provision for the safety of the realm and of the ships, merchants and merchandise thereof. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following, *mutatis mutandis:*

The sheriff of Bedford and Bukingham and 13 other sheriffs to purvey 1,000 sheaves each.

The sheriff of Leycester and five other sheriffs to purvey 600 sheaves each.

The sheriff of Salop and two other sheriffs to purvey 800 sheaves each.

[*Ibid.*]

Dec. 7. Westminster. To Hugh de Courteneye earl of Devon and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Devon. Order to set free from prison, wherein they detained at command of the said justices, the seamen arrested by the said earl in a ship of Hugh Peyntour merchant of Vanes, making restitution to the said merchant of his said ship, goods and merchandise according to the judgment hereinafter rehearsed; as lately at the suit of the said merchant the king learned that he was by the said earl arrested and detained under arrest with his ship, his salt and other merchandise, and his seamen, praying that all should be delivered as he was the king's liege man and has done nought for which he ought to be arrested or aggrieved; and in consideration that it was then witnessed by many his lieges that the said merchant was his liege man, and ever well disposed toward him and his, willing therefore to do what was lawful in that behalf, the king commanded the said justices to send the said merchant before the king and council at Westminster under safe guard for which they would answer, and the cause wherefore they ordered him to be arrested and detained with his ship, seamen and goods, so as to be there on Tuesday after St. Simon and St. Jude last in order that the king should view the cause aforesaid and cause what further should be lawful to be done, and they did so; and because Robert de Asshton admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward, in whose bailiwick the said arrest was made and to whom pertained the debate of the business, was at the king's command occupied about other business so that he might not have leisure so to do, willing that the said merchant should not be longer detained in prison, but that the matter should this time be determined by Nicholas de Tamworth admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northwards instead of the said Robert, the king sent him the certificate of arrest sent by the said earl, commanding him to view the same, to call before him

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those whom he should see fit, to cause the said merchant to come before him, and this time of the king's favour to proceed further to deliver the said merchant, his ship, goods and seamen, according to maritime law; whereupon the said Nicholas took with him William de Wychingham one of the justices of the Common Bench, Edmund de Chelreye deputed to plead pleas for the king and Robert de Tresilian, all learned in the law, and by the constable of the Tower of London, in whose custody he was, caused the said merchant to come before him in the port of the said city, and in presence of those aforesaid learned in the law had speech with him concerning adherence to the king's enemies of France, destruction of boats and fishermen along the sea coast and other evildoings in the said certificate contained, who said he was in no wise guilty and put himself upon the country; and the jurors thereupon chosen, sworn and tried said upon their oath that he is not guilty, and being further asked if his seamen of the said ship were guilty in any of the premises against the king and his subjects, so that order should be taken for their safe custody if they were there accused, the jurors said they are not guilty, nor any of them; wherefore by advice of those aforesaid learned in the law it is determined that the said merchant and seamen shall be set free, and full restitution shall be made of the said ship, goods and merchandise, as the king is assured by the tenor of the record and process of the business sent into chancery at his command.

Dec. 10
Westminster. To John Moubray, Thomas de Ingelby, William de Fyncheden John de Langeton and William Graa. Order that they, four etc. of whom the said John Moubray, Thomas or William de Fyncheden shall be one, shall proceed to make inquisition, according to the form of the king's commission to them, touching the things contained in an information laid against William Coke of Kexby, and shall without delay send such inquisition into chancery under their seals and the seals of those by whom it shall be made, and also this writ, staying the determination of the evildoings hereinafter rehearsed until the king, being by them certified touching the said inquisition, shall send instructions as to what shall be lawful therein, but continuing the process so far as shall be lawful in the meantime; as lately at the plaint of Roger de Selby mayor of York the king learned that when he was lately occupied about the execution of the king's commands, the keeping of the peace, and the restraining of evildoers in the said city, the said William Coke, scheming cunningly to hinder him therein, and other evildoers and disturbers of the peace with abusive and crafty words assailed the said mayor, assaulted him with force of arms, with drawn knife laid violent hands upon him, and would have slain him had not a rescue been speedily made, whereby the king's business remained undone, the offenders there by aid of the said William escaped without punishment, and other crimes were committed contrary to the peace, to the contempt and prejudice of the king, the hurt of the said mayor, and the disturbance of the whole city, wherefore the said William was taken and committed to the king's prison of York wherein he is yet detained, and the king not willing that such contempts and evildoings shall pass without punishment appointed the said persons justices to make inquisition concerning the names of the evildoers who with the said William committed the same and concerning the truth of the premises, and to hear and determine the contempts, trespasses and evildoings aforesaid as well

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at the suit of the king as of the said mayor according to the law and custom of England; and because the king has undoubted information by certain credible persons that the allegation whereupon the said commission was made was untrue, he would be by the said justices fully certified touching the same before the evildoings therein contained are determined.

MEMBRANE 3.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Nicholas de Styuecle late escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order not to meddle further with a manor in Weston Turvile and the advowson of that church taken into the king's hand by the death of Joan who was wife of Michael de Ponynges, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said Nicholas, that the said Joan at her death held no lands in that bailiwick in chief nor of any other in her demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court held the said manor and advowson of the feoffment of John de Molyns knight to her and John sometime her husband son of the said John and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such an heir to William brother of the said John the son (yet living) and to the heirs male of his body, that John the son and Joan are dead without an heir of their bodies, wherefore the premises ought by virtue of the said fine to remain to the said William, and that the same are held of another than the king.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To John de Rokwode escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with the lands which Giles de Neketon at his death held by knight service of the abbey of Bury St. Edmunds, lately void and in the king's hand, and which by his death and by reason of the nonage of Margaret daughter and heir of the said Giles and of the vacancy of the said abbey were taken into the king's hand and are yet in his hand; as the said Margaret, whom John Crull has taken to wife, has proved her age before Nicholas de Styuecle escheator in Cambridgeshire, and on 12 November in the 35th year of his reign the king took the fealty of brother John de Brynkele now abbot, and restored to him the temporalities of the said abbey.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To John de Rokwode escheator in Norffolk. Order in presence of Helmyng Leget the king's esquire, to whom he has committed the wardship of the lands of Thomas de Feltham, tenant by knight service of the heir of Adam de Clifton knight tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, or in presence of his attorney if being warned he will attend, to assign to Joan who was wife of the said Thomas dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To William de Catesby escheator in Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with twelve messuages and twelve virgates of land in Sheynton taken into the king's hand by the death of Joan who was wife of William de Harecourt, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises in fee tail of others than the king with reversion to Elizabeth wife of Thomas son of Thomas de Asteleye, daughter and heir of Richard de Harecourt knight the eldest son of the said William and Joan.

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To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Like order in regard to the manors of Bynglay and Helughfeld; as the king has learned (as above) that the said Joan at her death held the said manors of others than the king to her and the heirs of her body of the gift and feoffment of John de Harecourt of Bosworth to the said William and Joan and to the heirs of their bodies.

Dec. 24. [King's] Langley. To John duke of Lancastre the king's son, or to his representative, sheriffs, stewards or bailiffs and ministers in Wales whatsoever. Order upon their allegiance, under pain of forfeiture, as they love the king and his honour and desire the salvation of the realm and of the principality of Wales, on sight of these presents forthwith to postpone all else and ceasing every excuse to cause all castles, fortresses, towns and other places within the said principality to be furnished with men at arms, armed men and archers, with victuals and other things needful, and all the men, tenants and inhabitants within the said duke's lordship of whatsoever estate or condition to be arrayed with arms as their estate demands, and kept in array ready at all times to resist the malice of the king's enemies if any shall invade those parts, causing all men in the same who are suspected of adherence of the said enemies, or of covin, aid, counsel or favour toward them, to be arrested and kept in safe custody under arrest in prison while danger threatens, so that no hurt or peril happen to the king and realm or to his lieges by those enemies or their adherents; as lately upon information received that his enemies of France and other their adherents, endeavouring to do away the king and realm and all the English tongue and to destroy the said principality, drawing the same under their dominion, purposed to land within the principality with a host of ships, men at arms and armed men, the king many times commanded the said duke and every other the lords thereof and their ministers whatsoever, charging them before him and the council to furnish all castles etc., array and keep in array all the men within their lordships ready to resist the malice of the said enemies, and to arrest and detain all those suspected as aforesaid; and now by divers messengers arriving day by day the king has particular information that the said enemies are actually at sea with such a host, purposing and preparing to land within the said principality, to draw and subject the same to their dominion, and to the utmost of their power utterly to destroy and overthrow the king and his lieges if they be not speedily resisted with a strong hand; and it is the king's will to oppose their malice by all means he may, as he ought to do. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following lords:

Richard earl of Arundell and five other earls, including Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March.
The countess mother of March.
Edward lord le Despenser, and the lord de Grey of Ruthyn.
Guy de Bryene and five other lords.
Elizabeth daughter and heir of William Botiller of Wemme.
Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedeford, for the lands of Edmund earl of March, within age and in the king's wardship, which by the king's grant are in his wardship.

[*Ibid.*]

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Dec. 24. Westminster. To the representative of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales and earl of Chester, his sheriffs, stewards, bailiffs and ministers in Wales whatsoever. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, reciting also the king's command to make proclamation in the cities, boroughs, market towns and other places in the said principality on the king's behalf directing all and singular the lords thereof, under pain of forfeiture, to furnish and fortify all their castles, towns and other fortresses there, to array and keep in array all the men, tenants and inhabitants within their lordships, and to arrest and detain all suspects. By K. [*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 2.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To William Banastre of Yorton escheator in Salop. Order to take the fealty of Alice late the wife of William de Stuche according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with a moiety of the hamlet of Wlonkeslowe taken into the king's hand by the said William's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said moiety jointly with the said Alice of the gift and feoffment of Richard de Yorton chaplain and Vivian de Stuche to them made with the king's licence, and that the same is held in chief by the service of finding at his own costs one footman at Montgomery castle in time of war in Wales.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John de Evesham escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to take of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Overton tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Thomas Warner, to whom the king by letters patent has committed during pleasure the wardship of all her said husband's lands, or of his attorney if being warned he will attend, to assign and deliver to the said Joan dower of her husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Lopene and Stratton taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Meriet knight, delivering to Maud late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held the said manor jointly with the said Maud for their lives and to the heirs of the said John, and that the same is held in chief by knight service; and the king has taken the said Maud's fealty.

To the same. Order to assign to Maud who was wife of John Meriet knight tenant in chief dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has taken of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence.

The like to Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to deliver in dower to Margaret who was wife of Henry de Bello Monte knight tenant in chief, and of whom the king has taken an oath that she will not marry without his licence, the manor of Hekyngton extended at

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80 marks a year, the manor of Styueton at 25*l.*, and two messuages with appurtenances in Lincoln at 20*s.* a year, which the king has assigned to her of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To Master John de Bolton the king's clerk, chamberlain of the town of Berewic upon Twede. Order to assign and deliver to Margaret who was wife of Henry de Bello Monte knight tenant in chief dower of her said husband's lands within the king's dominion of Scotland according to the law and custom of those parts, together with the issues thereof taken since 26 October last, sending the assignment to be enrolled in the chancery of England; as on that day the king took of her an oath that he would not marry without his licence, and assigned her dower of her said husband's lands within the realm of England, commanding livery thereof to be given her.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To William Banastre of Yorton escheator in Salop. Order to take the fealty of Joan late the wife of Philip ap Rees knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manor of Ideshale taken into the king's hand by the said Philip's death, delivering to the said Joan any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Philip at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor jointly with the said Joan of the gift of William de Bohun late earl of Norhampton and Elizabeth his wife made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held in chief by knight service.

Nov. 29. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to assign to Christiana who was wife of John Filz Eustace tenant in chief dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has taken of the said Christiana an oath that she will not marry without his licence.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order to cause the prior of Haylyng, an alien, with one companion and one groom only, to be taken to the priory of Suthwyk and delivered to the prior thereof, there to abide as hereinafter rehearsed; as the king is informed that the said prior of Haylyng has received of the king's enemies of France great number of letters and other things to the prejudice of the king and his realm, and has by letters and messengers revealed the secrets of the realm contrary to his oath to the king, wherefore the king's will is that he shall abide at his own costs in the priory of Suthwyk under custody of the prior thereof until the king be more fully certified touching the premises, so that without the presence of the prior of Suthwyk he have no speech nor communication with strangers, and that the priory of Haylyng meanwhile be kept and ruled by his deputies. The king has commanded the prior of Suthwyk to receive the said prior in his priory of Suthwyk, assigning him within the same houses competent for his estate. By K.

Mandate to the prior of Haylyng to repair with one companion and one groom to the priory of Suthwyk, and there abide.

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Nov. 24. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order before the auditors by the council appointed for the purpose to audit the accounts of the ministers of Queen Philippa concerning her lands as well in her life time as after her death up to Michaelmas last, to make such allowances by judgment of the said auditors and by warrants under the seals of the said queen and of the steward of her lands as in her life time used to be made, and to cause the said accounts to be before them enrolled in the exchequer, allowing at the exchequer the allowances by the said auditors so made, and the moneys paid in the king's receipt by the said ministers, and causing arrears pending in the said accounts to be levied to the king's use.

To William Albyn bailiff of the king's manor of Haveryng atte Boure. Order of the issues of the said manor to cause the defects of the houses thereof to be repaired by view and testimony of Clement Spice steward of the court there.

To the reeve of the king's manor of Istelworth. Order of the issues of the said manor to cause the defects of the bridge and head of the pond of Babeworthepound to be repaired by view and testimony of John Weche steward of the said manor court, and the water mill of Istelworth to be new built.

To Helmyng Leget the king's esquire keeper of Wyndesore forest, or to his representative there. Order to deliver by indenture to the reeve of the king's manor of Cokham twelve oaks and sixteen beeches as well in Bray as in Cokham for the repair of the water mill of Cokham.

To the foresters of the king's forest of Knaresburgh, and to his parker of the Hay. Order to deliver by indenture to the king's ministers appointed to execute his works within his lordship there oaks and other trees sufficient for timber for the said works.

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Jan. 12. Westminster. To Nicholas de Tamworth admiral of the fleet towards the north, or to his lieutenant in Suffolk. Order to hear the plaint of James Henrison, William Leche, John Wode, Thomas 'Rosse Vet,' John de Syres, John Scoot, Adam de Dalgarnok, John de Fodilmuth, John de Aynecroft and John de Lichardewode merchants of Aberden in Scotland, alleging that certain goods and merchandise in a ship of William Mone of Seland called '*la Seinte Marie*,' which was by a storm cast upon land and wrecked at Kirkele Rode in Suffolk, were by evildoers unlawfully carried away, to view the inquisition by the king's command taken at the suit of the said merchants by William de Wychingham, Edmund Gurneye, John de Berneye and Reynold de Eccles, which the king is sending under his seal, and to cause all goods and merchandise which thereby or by other inquisition or otherwise the admiral or lieutenant may be assured were of the said merchants and were carried away or arrested to be restored and delivered to the said merchants, or to the said James the general attorney of them all, according to the form of the truce lately agreed upon between the king for himself and his subjects and David de Bruys of Scotland for himself and his subjects and according to maritime

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law, that by default of the admiral or lieutenant loud complaint come not a second time to the king's ears; as in the said truce it is contained that while the truce shall endure all men of either party may have communication with one another by land and sea, castles and fortified towns excepted, and that in case any ship on one side or the other be driven by storm or other need to touch in any ports in England or Scotland, the same may peaceably there touch, abide and rest, be furnished with victuals for a competent time, and freely return thence with goods and people without arrest or hindrance; and it is the king's will that the said truce shall be observed in all things. By K. and C.

Jan. 15. Westminster. To John atte Wode farmer of the king's manor of Feckenham. Order of the farm of that manor to make all payments as well for wages of carpenters and other workmen as for repair of the defects of the pond of the said manor, of the enclosure of the park and hays and of the roofing of the king's lodge there by indentures to be made between the said John and Henry Wynterfold, Nicholas Wawhe and Richard Gravenore; as the king has by letters patent appointed the said Henry and Nicholas to cause those repairs to be made by view and testimony of the said Richard ranger of his forest there, taking and putting upon the said works carpenters and other workmen and labourers as many as need be, there to abide as long as they shall be required at the king's wages to be paid by the said farmer, and buying and purveying timber and other things needful for the work for the king's money likewise to be paid by the said farmer. By K.

Jan. 14. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland and Northumberland. Order to stay his demand made upon the said John (*sic*) to do homage and fealty to the king, releasing any distress for that cause made; as Gilbert de Umframville earl of Anegos, who has taken to wife Maud sister of Anthony de Luci, being cousin and heir of Joan daughter and heir of the said Anthony tenant in chief, has done homage and fealty to the king, due by reason of issue between him and the said Maud begotten, for the said Anthony's lands which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Joan, who died within age in the king's wardship. By p.s. [28145.]

Jan. 22. Westminster. To Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, his stewards and representatives, and to the mayor and bailiffs of Kermerdyn in Wales. Order, as they love the king and his honour and desire the salvation of the realm, to cause all ships of 100 tuns burden and upwards with sufficient gear which are in the port of that town to be arrested without delay, furnished with seamen, men at arms, armed men and archers, and brought to the port of Plymmuth, so that they be there at latest within four days after the Purification next, ready each ship with a double equipment of seamen to sail on the king's service in the company of Guy de Bryene as he shall give them notice on the king's behalf; as the king has charged the said Guy to sail with certain ships of the realm to resist the malice of the king's enemies of France, who are now at sea, and with God's help to destroy them.

The like to the said prince, his stewards etc. and to the mayor and bailiffs of Tynby.

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Jan. 18. Westminster. To Ralph earl of Stafford, lord of Neuport in Wales. Order to deliver by indenture to the custody of John duke of Lancastre the king's son Richard ap Thewelyn by the said earl taken and detained in the prison of Neuport castle at the king's command, for particular causes him moving. The king is giving command to the said duke to receive and keep the said Richard in safe custody without making mainprise or any other delivery of him. By K.

Mandate to the said duke to receive the said Richard of the said earl, and to keep him in safe custody as above until further order.

1369. *MEMBRANE* 35*d*.

Jan. 26. Westminster. William Clopton of Warden to the abbot of Feveresham. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cambridgeshire and Essex.

Jan. 26. Westminster. Richard Pope of Bukinghamshire and Roger Alby citizen of London to Queen Philippa. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

Charter of John de la Pole knight, giving with warranty to John Moubray of Cliflond knight, John Bataille, Robert Charwolton, Robert Antoigne, William de Lyndesele and John Kymptoa, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Assheby David with wards, reliefs, escheats, rents, services and other profits in the town of Grendon, the advowson of Assheby David excepted. Witnesses: William Woulf lord of Estone, Philip de Weston parson of Grendon, John Baily of the same, Robert Freman, John Freman. Dated Assheby aforesaid, Saturday the feast of the Annunciation 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 31 January this year.

Feb. 1. Westminster. Richard Depedene to Ralph Basset of Drayton knight. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Writing of Robert de Baiocis knight, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Burton knight and to Richard de Baiocis son of Sir Richard de Baiocis knight (*militis*), their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Covyngton co. Huntyngdon which they the said William and Richard lately acquired jointly in fee of Richard de Baiocis knight and Katherine his wife. Witnesses: Thomas de Styuekelee knight, William Moigne, Roland Dauneys, John de Haryngton knights, Nicholas de Styuekelee, John de Harughdon, John de Wympton. Dated Covyngton, Thursday the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle 31 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgement, 1 February this year.

Writing of Richard de Baiocis knight, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of the Wodehall in Arkesdene. Witnesses: William Bealfow, Robert de la Rokele, Lawrence Hauberk, William fitz Richard, John de Wempton. Dated Tolthorp, Monday after the Epiphany 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February this year.

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Writing of William de Baiocis clerk, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of the Wodehall in Arkesdene. Witnesses: William Beaufow etc. (*as the last*). Date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February this year.

Writing of Richard son of Sir Richard de Baiocis knight (*militis*), being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of the Wodehall in Arkesdene. Witnesses and date (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February this year.

Writing of Robert de Baiocis knight, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of the Wodehall in Arkesdene. Witnesses and date (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February this year.

Feb. 3. Westminster. Stephen atte Lane of Stretford Langthorne to William de Alyngton parson of Fifhide. Recognisance for 4*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

MEMBRANE 34d.

Charter of John de Massyngham clerk, giving with warranty to Robert Freman of Brinyngham, his heirs and assigns, all the lands in Kent which he the said John has at the date of these presents. Witnesses: John Mortymer, Gosselin Osberne, Richard Cardoun, Richard Bokelond, William Jakes, John Sowle. Dated Clyve co. Kent, 24 January 42 Edward III.

Writing of John de Massyngham clerk, giving to Robert Freman of Brinyngham all his goods and chattels quick and dead in Kent and Hertfordshire. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 3 February this year.

Writing of John de Massyngham clerk, granting to Robert Lambourne clerk, Ralph Prote baker of London and Robert Freman of Brinyngham, their executors and assigns, the wardship of the lands of Margaret daughter and one of the heirs of Robert Ram of Clyve co. Kent until her lawful age, also her marriage. Dated (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 February this year.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Maurice le Brune knight to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 5 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 7. Westminster. Gerard Braybroke knight to Richard Stury knight. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

Indenture made between Richard Stury knight and Gerard de Braybroke knight, being a defeasance of the foregoing indenture, upon condition that the said Gerard shall marry without disparagement

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Elizabeth and Eleanor daughters and heirs of John de Wodehulle, knight, shall save harmless him the said Richard, his heirs and executors, concerning any waste made in two thirds of the said John's lands while in the wardship of the said Gerard, of Isabel who was wife of the said John or of their assigns, which wardship the said Gerard has of the said Richard's grant, and shall acquit the said Richard toward Eleanor who was wife of John de Wodehulle father of the said John concerning a yearly rent thereof issuing, toward any lords of the fees concerning services and customs thereof due, and toward any others concerning all charges during the wardship aforesaid. Witnesses: Reynold Malyns, Baldwin de Bereforde, John Kentwode knights, John de Harderne, William Wodhulle, Thomas Doly. Dated London, 8 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 8 February.

Indenture of defeasance of a statute merchant wherein Gerard de Braybroke knight, Reynold Malyns knight and William Burstall parson of Flamstede are jointly and severally bound to Sir Richard Stury knight in 1,066*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, upon condition that they shall in the church of St. Lawrence by Candelwykstrete London pay to Sir Richard or his attorney 800 marks, to wit 200 marks on 1 April next year, 200 marks on 1 April following, and so from year to year until the said sum be fully paid. Dated London, 2 February 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 7 February.

Writing of Roger de Boys knight, son of John de Boys knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Pyel, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Wodforde co. Norhampton and the advowson of a mediety of the church. Dated London, 8 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 February.

Writing of John de Boys, son of John de Boys knight (*militis*), being a quitclaim with warranty to John Pyel, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Wodforde co. Norhampton and the advowson of a mediety of the church. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 February.

Writing of Thomas Travers, granting with warranty to Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, the reversion of all the lands, rents and services etc. in Ditton and Estmallynge co. Kent sometime of Simon Fraunceys of London, now held by Geoffrey de Ditton during the life of Maud who was wife of the said Simon by her demise with reversion to the said Thomas and his heirs; and quitclaim with warranty to the said Robert and Amy and to the heirs of the said Robert of the manor or tenement in Kenyngton in the same county called Ullee sometime of the said Simon, with all lands, rents, services and commodities thereto belonging. Dated London, Friday the feast of the Purification 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 February.

Writing of John de Middelton, John de Southam, Henry de Herbury, John Grene clerk and Richard Bythewatre clerk, being a quitclaim to Robert de Beleknappe, Amy his wife and the heirs and assigns of the said Robert of all the lands, rents and services sometime

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of Simon Fraunceys of London in Kenyngton, Ditton and Estmallyngg co. Kent with all commodities etc. thereto belonging. Dated London, 8 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 February.

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Writing of Thomas Travers, being a bond to Robert Beleknappe in 40*l.* payable at Easter next. Dated London, 8 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 February.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing bond, upon condition that Robert de Beleknappe and Amy his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, be not put out nor impleaded concerning the lands, rents and services sometime of Simon Frauneeis of London in Kenyngton, Ditton and Estmallynge co. Kent or any parcel thereof by Thomas de Whitacre now over sea nor by his assigns, or that the said Thomas returning to England shall without having granted his estate to any man make them a sufficient release thereof enrolled in chancery so that their estate shall be assured against the said Thomas and his assigns. Dated London, the year and day above mentioned. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Robert Beleknappe, 9 February.

Feb. 11. Westminster. The abbot of Neubo, for himself and the convent, to Henry de Codyngton parson of Botelesford. Recognisance for 4*l.*, to be levied in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lincolnshire.

Feb. 12. Westminster. Henry Percehay and John Bays to Robert de Teye and Robert de Bures. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of John son of Robert Daysoule of Wendelburgh, being a quitclaim to Thomas Perle and Isabel his wife, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands which they the said Thomas and Isabel hold in the towns of Eltham, Bixle and Kidebroke co. Kent, and which were of Gilbert de Wendelburgh uncle of the said John or of Robert de Braundeston his cousin. Dated Eltham, 10 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 February.

Feb. 12. Westminster. Roger de Clifford lord of Westmorland to Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk lord of Gower and marshal of England. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Westmorland.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Thomas de Bello Campo son of the said earl and Richard de Piryton, his executors.

Indenture made between Sir Thomas de Beauchamp earl of Warewyk lord of Gower and marshal of England and Sir Roger de Clifford lord of Westmorland, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Sir Roger, his heirs, assigns or executors shall pay to Sir John de Clynton, Sir Fulk de Bermyngeham knights and Sir Thomas Hakelut clerk or one of them 700 marks at the terms contained in other indentures made between the said earl and Sir Roger and

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the said knights and clerk, for payment whereof the said earl has given a joint bond with Sir Roger. Dated Westminster, 15 February 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said earl, 15 February.

Writing of Godfrey Cyphrewast, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Mulsho clerk, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Chesham co. Bukingham as well in demesnes as in lordships, reversions, messuages, lands, meadows, pastures, woods, waters, knights' fees, freeholders and neifs and all that goes with them, liberties, free customs, commodities etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: Peter Berwose, Roger de Puttenham, Gerard de Braybroke knights, Henry Brusele, John Arderne, Richard de Chesham, John atte Broke. Dated Chesham, Sunday after St. Scolastica 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February.

Writing of Andrew son of Roger Gerveys, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services, neifs and all that goes with them and reversions whatsoever in Roppele, Sutton, Old Alresford, New Alresford, Medestede, Byketon, Wynhale and the suburb of Winchester or elsewhere in the county of Suthampton which descended to him the said Andrew by inheritance or otherwise, saving a yearly rent of 20*l.* for his own life, as contained in an indenture made between the said bishop and himself, saving also 20*l.* to him thereby reserved for one month's default of payment of the said rent at any term. Witnesses: Robert de Thorp, John Knyvet justices of the king, David de Wollore clerk, Roger de Kirketon, Edmund de Chelreye, Robert Beleknappe the king's serjeants. Dated Lambhethe, 14 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 February.

Feb. 20. Westminster. Robert de Assheton knight, Henry de Snayth clerk and Roger de Harleston to John Mareschall chaplain, John de Bretteby chaplain, Edmund Lawrence and John de Wyndesore. Joint and several recognisance for 6,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Cambridgeshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John de Bretteby.

MEMBRANE 32d.

Indenture made between Sir John Walkeleyn prior of Swaveseye co. Cantebrigge and Amory de Shirlond parson of Bokesworth, being a lease for three years of the priory and of the said prior's manor of Driedrayton, with all lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, rents, fisheries, services of free men and neifs, tithes of corn, pensions, portions, emoluments and profits whatsoever thereto pertaining, rendering yearly 100*l.* at Swaveseye at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions. The lessee shall during that term maintain the houses, walls and other buildings to the priory pertaining, as in roofing of houses and repair of walls, hedges and enclosures, and the lessor shall bear all charges in pensions, annuities and portions, in tenths, fifteenths or other quotas or impositions thereon imposed or granted by the clergy to the pope or by the commons to the king or hereafter to be so granted, contenting them of his own money by himself, his attorneys or deputies

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without charge of the lessee, and if any monk or monks shall within the said term be sent to the said priory by the abbot and convent of the superior house to abide as fellows of the said prior, his attorneys or deputies shall of the farm aforesaid bear their costs so that the lessee shall not be therewith charged. Covenant by the lessee, and bond in 100*l.*, in case the said farm be not paid within a quinzaine after any term by his default; and the lessor names William de Gamelyngeye vicar of Swaveseye and Richard de Dounham parson of Little Lawfare his attorneys or deputies as well to receive the said farm and give acquittance for the same as to fulfil all other the premises on his behalf. The lessee shall at the end of his term leave as many acres of land fallowed, reploughed (*rebinatas*) and manured as he took over at the beginning thereof, as appears by another indenture between the parties, nor may he let the site of the priory to farm to any other, nor make any waste. Covenant that if during the said term the lessor be removed or promoted to any other benefice or office (*gradum*), or if for other just cause the lessee may not wholly enjoy the same, he shall have allowance in payment of his said farm; and bond for payment of 100*l.* at Bokesworth within one month if he have not such allowance, or be cast out of his term by default of the said prior, his attorneys or executors; and if at the end of the said term the priory be further demised to farm, the lessee shall have the preference if he will give as much as others. The prior has this day delivered and left in the hands of his said attorneys or one of them a seal for giving acquittance in his name for payments received. Witnesses: Nicholas de Styuecle, John de Wauton, Robert Waryn, Roger de Herlaston, Thomas Dockyng. Dated Swaveseye, Friday after the Purification 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 February.

Feb. 13. Westminster. William de Haulay the younger to David de Wollore and Michael de Ravendale clerks. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said William shall pay 10 marks at the quinzaine of Easter next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Michael.

Writing of Robert Braburne, being a quitclaim with warranty to Reynold de Cobeham parson of Coulyng, Sir Edmund Stanlake chaplain, John de Idelegh and Richard de Idelegh, their heirs and assigns, of a marsh called Shirlandesmerssh in the parish of Eastcoulyng co. Kent. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Lodelowe, Sir Thomas de Hampton knights, John Mortymer, John Ram of Clyve, Roger de Delham, Richard Hanekyn, Thomas Hemery, John Prikke. Dated Coulyng, Tuesday the eve of All Saints 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February this year.

Writing of Robert Brabourne, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir John de Cobeham lord of Cobeham, his heirs and assigns, of 12 acres 6¾ 'daywerc' of land lying in a field called Suthland in the town of Frendisbury co. Kent. Witnesses: John Mortymer, John Ram of Clyve, Roger de Delham, Richard Hanekyn, Nicholas de Frendesbury, Adam Marchal, John Bakere clerk. Dated (*as the last*).

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Writing of John Michel citizen and vintner of London, being a quitclaim to Sir Reynold de Cobeham parson of Coulyng, Sir Edmund Stanlake chaplain, John de Idelegh and Richard de Idelegh of Shirlandes merssh in the parish of Eastcoulyng co. Kent. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Lodelowe, Sir Thomas de Hampton knights, John Mortymer, John Ram of Clyve, Roger de Delham, Richard Hanekyn, Thomas Hemery, John Prykke. Dated (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February this year.

Feb. 21. Westminster. Thomas de Sancto Albano of Luton to Bernard Brokas knight and John parson of Overwalop. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Writing of Dame Ellen, relict and executrix of William de Stratton knight, being a receipt and acquittance to John de Nowers knight for 20 marks, in full of 80 marks wherein the said John was bound to her said husband by a recognisance made in chancery. Dated Baldyndon, Monday after the Purification 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 February.

MEMBRANE 31*d*.

Charter of Robert Tibtot lord of Langare, giving with warranty to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Inchecoigne and Youghull, the share of the advowson of the church thereof to him the said Robert pertaining, and all other his lands, reversions, rents and services in Ireland. Dated 14 February, 43 Edward III.

Writing of Robert Tibtot lord of Langare, being a letter of attorney to John Flete, John Drule and William Horewest to deliver to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, his attorneys or deputies, seisin of the manor of Inchecoigne and Youghull, the share of the church thereof to the said Robert pertaining, and of all other his lands, reversions, rents and services in Irlond, according to the foregoing charter and to an indenture thereupon made concerning the condition of the warranty therein contained. Dated 14 February 43 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Robert Tybtot lord of Langare, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Inchecoigne and Youghhull, the share of the church therein to him the said Robert pertaining, and all other his lands, reversions, rents and services in Ireland, which the said John now holds by his demise for a term of 20 years. Dated 14 February, 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writings in the chancery at London, 3 March.

Writing indented of John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, reciting a gift with warranty to him made by Sir Robert de Tibtot lord of Langare by his charter of his manor in Inchecoigne and Youghull, the share to him pertaining of the advowson of the church therein, and all his lands, reversions, rents and services in Ireland, and a release thereof made by another deed of the said Robert with

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warranty to the said John, his heirs and assigns, which deeds are enrolled in the chancery of England, and hereby granting that, if the premises or parcel thereof be lost or destroyed by war of the king's enemies in Ireland, Sir Robert shall not be bound to warranty by the said deeds or any of them ; and the said Robert grants that the same shall in all other points remain in force. Dated London, 14 February 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at London, 3 March.

Writing of Robert Tibtot lord of Langare, being a quitclaim with warranty to Roger Beler knight, Gervase de Clifton knight, Robert Deyncourt knight, John de Loudham knight, John de Wittelbury, William de Burgh, Robert Aukes parson of Edmerethorp, William Hemyng parson of Castelcombe and William Purle of the manors and advowsons of Barwe co. Suffolk and Hameldon co. Bukingham, the manor of Oxenden, co. Gloucester, the lands whatsoever in Lymstrete London, and the reversions of the manor of Sonyngdon held for life by John de Sonyngdon clerk, of the manor of Sibton co. Kent held for life by Roger Digge, and of the lands of all the said Robert's tenants in Marketesoverton. Witnesses : John filz William knight, Robert de Morton, Hugh de Martel, Robert Martel, John de Sonyngdon clerk. Dated Langare, 20 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 3 March.

Charter of John son of John de Eylesford knight (*militis*) giving with warranty to Sir William Latymer knight lord of Danby, his heirs and assigns, one acre of land in the town of Burton co. Norhampton and the advowson of the church to the said acre pertaining. Witnesses : Sir John Knyvet knight the king's justice, Simon Ward, Richard Wodewylle, John Caruell, John de Wolaston. Dated Eston, the last day of February 43 Edward III.

Writing of John son of John de Eylesford knight, being a letter of attorney to Henry de Meddeburne clerk and John Caruell to give Sir William de Latymer lord of Danby seisin of one acre of land in the town of Burton co. Norhampton and the advowson of the church thereof to the said acre pertaining, according to a charter by him the said John made. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing at Westminster, 5 March.

Writing of William Caperoun, son and heir of John Caperoun of Est Reed, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Haselden, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Stepil Mordon which fell to him the said William after the death of John Brescy of Stepil Mordon, namely in meadows, feedings, pastures, homages, wards, reliefs, escheats, rents, services, suits of freeholders and neifs and all that goes with them, perquisites of men, courts and views, rights and liberties, with the reversions of the lands of tenants thereto belonging. Dated London, Tuesday before St. Gregory the Pope 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 6 March.

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MEMBRANE 30d.

Writing of John son of John Chamberleyn of Great Gatesden, giving with warranty to John Courteys of Wymyngton, his heirs and assigns, 6 marks a year payable by Alan Toucestre, and the reversion of the manor of Southalle in Gatesden aforesaid, held by the said Alan for life and for one year longer by the service aforesaid by grant of the said John son of John with reversion to him, also a water mill called Okmill in Gatesden aforesaid, with the pond, watercourse etc. Witnesses: John de la Hay knight, William de Wotton, Richard de Segham, Richard atte Dene, Bartholomew Blaket, Nicholas son of Hugh. Dated Gatesden aforesaid, 1 June 42 Edward III.

Writing of John son of John Chamberleyn of Great Gatesden, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Courteys of Wymyngton, his heirs and assigns, of a rent of 6 marks yearly to be taken of the manor of Southalle in Gatesden aforesaid held for life and for one year after by Alan Toucestre, with the reversion of the said manor, and of Okmill in Gatesden aforesaid. Dated London, 14 February, 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings at Westminster, 17 February this year.

Feb. 20. Westminster. Henry de Kynggeston to William de Mordon. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Feb. 22. Westminster. Lambert de Weston knight to Adam Fraunceys, William Halden, John Oskyn and John Ussher citizens of London. Recognisance for 800 marks, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Feb. 24. Westminster. John atte Lane of Caleys to Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in the town of Calais.

Charter of Walter Pavely, knight, William Steel and William de Wyndesore clerks, and John de Gildesburgh, granting to John de Delves knight, his heirs and assigns, their manors of Braundon co. Warrewyk and Crakemerssh co. Stafford, with the knights' fees, rents and services of all tenants thereto belonging. Witnesses: John de Clynton, Thomas de Sutton knights, William de Catesby, John de Catesby, Richard de Stoke of Coventre. Dated Braundon, Tuesday after St. Matthias 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 March.

Charter of John de Drayton and Agnes Astwyk his wife, daughter and heir of John Astwyk the younger of Eston by Rokyngham co. Leycestre, giving with warranty to Sir Philip de Popham knight, his heirs and assigns, all their estate in the manor of Dummere co. Hampton which they have by grant of John Astwyk the elder, rendering yearly to the said John the elder during his life 4*l.*, namely at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, and to the chief lords the services thereof due, the first payment to begin at Michaelmas next, the reversion of which manor after the death of John Astwyk the elder with the advowson of Dummere church ought to descend by inheritance to the said Agnes; giving also with warranty to the said

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Philip, his heirs and assigns, for a sum of money in hand paid, the reversion and advowson aforesaid. Dated at their manor of Dummere, 20 February 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 March.

March 1. Westminster. John Delves knight to Peter de Veel knight. Recognisance for 550*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Staffordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

March 1. Westminster. John de Delves knight to Richard de Chaddesle clerk. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Staffordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

March 1. Westminster. John de Delves knight to Walter Pavely knight, William Steel clerk, William de Wyndesore clerk and John de Gildesburgh. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Staffordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John de Gildesburgh.

Writing of John son of John de Nowers of Gothurst co. Buckingham, being a quitclaim with warranty to the king, Sir Ingelram Coucy earl of Bedeford and the lady Isabel his wife the king's daughter, and to the king's heirs, of all manors, lands, rents and services in Salden, Murreslee, Yiftele, Kymbell, Weston Turville, Wendovere, Wycombe, Great Horwode, Little Horwode, Hoggeston, Bechehampton, Ewelle and Luton. Witnesses: W. bishop of Winchester, J. bishop of Ely Sir William Latymer, Sir Robert de Thorp, Sir John Knyvet, Sir John Delves, Sir William Croyser knights. Dated Westminster palace, 1 March 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 3 March.

MEMBRANE 29d.

Writing of John son of John de Boulewas knight (*militis*), granting with warranty to Hugh de Monyton, Thomas de Bourghope, John de Stretton and Roger Partrich, their heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manor of Brunfeld co. Hereford, held for life of his heritage by Parnell who was wife of John de Boulewas knight with reversion to the said John the son; also the reversion of the manor of Boulewas, with the advowson of Boulewas thereto belonging, and of the manor of Isenbrugge co. Salop, now held by John de Eylesford knight by virtue of the execution of a statute merchant of 1,000*l.* with reversion to the said John the son and his heirs after the determination of that estate and after the levy of the said sum with damages and costs. Witnesses: Richard de la Bere, John de Burley, John de Lauton knights, John de Strete, Philip Holgot. Dated Tullynton, 17 March 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Farnham castle co. Surrey, 20 March.

Memorandum that John de Eylesford, being then present as tenant of the manor and advowson of Boulewas and of the manor of Isenbrugge as aforesaid, attorned tenant to Roger Patrich as well in his own name as in the name of the said Hugh, Thomas and John de Stretton, giving him 1*d.* in name of such attornment.

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Charter of John son of John de Boulewas knight (*militis*), giving with warranty to Hugh de Monyton, Thomas de Burghope, John de Stretton and Roger Partrich, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Boulewas with the advowson of Boulewas thereto belonging and his manor of Isenbrugge. Witnesses: John de Burleye, Richard de la Bere, John de Lauton knights, John de Strete, Philip Holgot. Dated Tullynton, 18 March 43 Edward III.

Writing of John son of John de Boulewas knight, being a letter of attorney to John de Strete, John vicar of Eye and William de Barton to deliver to Hugh de Monyton, Thomas de Burghope, Jankyn de Stretton and Roger Partrich, their heirs and assigns, seisin of the manor and advowson of Boulewas and the manor of Isenbrugge, according to the charter of him the said John son of John. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing (*as above*).

Charter of Richard de Apelderham parson of Tangemere, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and tenements called la Setene and Stapele in Pageham co. Sussex, with the services of tenants free and neif, reversions, escheats, wards, marriages, reliefs, meadows, pastures, woods, suits of court, liberties etc. Witnesses: William Tauk, Thomas atte More, Thomas de Hunston, William Raketon, Ralph Lette, John atte Vanne. Dated Pageham, the feast of the Annunciation 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Farnham castle, 26 March.

March 19. Rotherhithe. William Gamboun is sent to the prior and convent of St. Oswald Nostell, to take such maintenance in that house for life as John Styrop deceased had at the king's request. By p.s. [27786.]

Charter of William Honybrygge, giving with warranty to Roger Dore, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents, services of tenants free and neif and all that goes with such neifs, woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, wards, marriages, escheats, heriots etc. in Knyghtone by Dorchestre co. Dorset. Witnesses: Lawrence de Sancto Martino, Robert Martyn knights, Hugh Tyrell, Adam atte More, Roger Manyngford, John Mautravers. Dated Knyghtone, 1 April 43 Edward III.

Writing of William Honybrigge, being a letter of attorney to William Drury and Thomas Sexpen to put Roger Dore in seisin of all the lands etc. which he has acquired of the said William Honybrigge in Knyghtone by Dorchestre co. Dorset, as in a charter of the said William appears. Dated Knyghtone by Dorchestre, 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing at Farnham castle, 1 April.

Charter of John Nowers and Maud his wife, giving with warranty to the king, his heirs and assigns, the estate which at this date they have in the manors and advowsons of Gothurst and Stokegoldyngton co. Bukingham and in the manor of Chestre upon the Water co. Norhampton, with the said manors and advowsons and all their

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liberties etc. Witnesses: Sir Reynold de Grey of Ruthyn, Sir William Latymer of Danby, Sir William Croyser, Sir John de Aylesbury, Sir John Pavelee knights, John de Tiryngham, Peter de Salford. Dated Gothurst, Wednesday after Palm Sunday, namely 28 March 43 Edward III.

Charter of John Nowers and Maud his wife, giving with warranty to the king, his heirs and assigns, the manors and advowsons of Gothurst and Stokegoldyngton co. Bukingham and the manor of Chestre upon the Water co. Norhampton, with the knights' fees, parks, woods, warrens, chaces, waters, feedings, pastures, moors, turbaries, fisheries, fish ponds, ponds, mills, rents, services of tenants free and neif, liberties, royalty, customs etc. to the said manors belonging. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters by John Nowers at Farnham castle, 30 March.

Memorandum that on 15 May this year these two charters, with two fines levied of the tenements therein contained between the king and the parties above named, were in chancery in the presence of Sir John Knyvet the chief justice delivered by David de Wollore keeper of the rolls of chancery to Robert de Derby one of the chamberlains of the exchequer to be kept in the treasury.

MEMBRANE 28d.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To Pa[t]rick de Langedale. Order not to meddle henceforward in the execution of the king's late commission to him and John Walsshe, appointing them in the king's name to prosecute the business of inquisitions before William de Fyncheden and his fellows, the king's justices for making inquisition concerning divers felonies, trespasses and evildoings in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, to challenge jurors suspect in that behalf, and to do other things needful for the king's advantage: as for particular causes laid before the king and council he has removed the said Pa[t]rick from that office. By C.

Writing of Edmund earl of Cantebrigge the king's son, granting to the king, his heirs, executors and assigns, all his castles, manors, lands, rents etc. in England with the knights' fees, advowsons of abbeys, priories, hospitals, churches and chapels, the forests, parks, chaces, warrens, wards, marriages, services of tenants free and neif, fisheries, turbaries, moors, meadows, pastures, liberties, royalties etc. to the same belonging, to hold until 2,000 marks wherein the said earl is bound to the king by way of prest be of the issues thereof levied and paid to the king's use. Dated Westminster, 6 March 43 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Edmund earl of Cantebrigge the king's son, being a letter of intendence addressed to all stewards, farmers, bailiffs, receivers, foresters, parkers, feudaries and ministers of all his castles, manors, lands, forests, parks, chaces and warrens in England, reciting the foregoing grant, and directing them accordingly to deliver seisin of the premises to the king or his deputies, and to be intendant to the king as to the said earl had the same remained in his hand. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

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Writing of Edmund earl of Cantebrigge the king's son, being a like letter of intendance addressed to all tenants of his castles, manors, lands, rents etc. in England, directing them to answer henceforth to the king for the services due to the said earl. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings made at Westminster, 6 March, before William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester the chancellor.

March 17. Westminster. Thomas Hungerford to Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l.* to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Wiltesir.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Walter Pavely knight and John de Goldesburgh executors of the said Bartholomew.

March 20. Westminster. Brother Nicholas de Dovorre master of the hospital of Burton St. Lazarus to Thomas de Chosele and Robert de Colston. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Leycestershire.

March 20. Westminster. John de Eylesford knight to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Salop.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John pay 50*l.* at Whitsuntide next.

Cancelled on payment.

March 22. Westminster. Henry Whyssh of Sussex to Nicholas de Kaerwent clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Surrey and Sussex.

March 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order this time of the king's favour to receive, instead of Peter de Brugges sheriff of Suthampton, John Sandford and Roger Colrithe, or one of them if both may not be there, whom the said sheriff has before the king in chancery appointed his attorneys, to make his proffer at the exchequer on the morrow of the Close of Easter next, not troubling the said sheriff for his absence on that day; as he is so engaged upon certain business of the king wherewith the king has specially charged him that he may not come in person to the exchequer as usual on that day. By K.

Walter de Haywode sheriff of Wiltesir has the like writ under the names of John Sandford and John Waryn.

April 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Leycester. Order to stay until further order the exigents against Richard de Vernoun knight, Thomas de Arderne knight, Nicholas de Stafford knight, Richard de Ruggeley and Thomas Cloune, and the publication of outlawry against them by colour of any writs to him addressed by William de Ferrariis and his fellows guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in that county or by any of them; as prayer is made on their behalf that the king will see them harmless, shewing that they sailed to Aquitaine in the company of John de Hastynges earl of Pembroke there to abide on the king's service in the company of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, as the king is fully informed by Walter de Amyas his clerk, attorney general of the said earl, and that they are indicted before the said justices for certain trespasses and evildoings, and by process before them made are put in exigents in that county to be outlawed for that

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they came not before them to answer the king touching those indictments, as they might not do, to the peril of their life; and it is not lawful that any man while abiding in foreign parts on the king's service should at the king's suit be outlawed by any such process within the realm. By C.

MEMBRANE 27d.

Writing of Hawise sometime wife of Peter Vanné, granting in her widowhood to Richard de Gillyng a yearly rent of 10 marks to be taken during her life at Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Midsummer by even portions of all her lands in the parish of St. Anthony London which she has by bequest of her said husband, as appears by his will proved, published and enrolled in the husting of common pleas London holden on Monday after St. Matthias 43 Edward III, and power to distrain for arrears; and in name of seisin she has delivered to the said Richard 1*d.* in presence of Sir Walter rector of the church of St. George by Byllinggesgate London, William Benyer, John de Holand, John Colman, John Anfeld, John Marchaunt and Thomas de Cotes; Simon de Mordon being mayor of the city of London, Adam de Wymondham and Robert Gurdlere sheriffs, John de ...... alderman of the ward. Dated F[r]idaystrete London, Friday after St. Gregory the Pope 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 11 April.

Charter of David de Wollore clerk, giving with warranty to Adam de Bondegate perpetual chaplain of the altar of St. Mary the Virgin in the collegiate church of Ripon and to his successors there celebrating divine service every day, to increase their maintenance, two messuages in Ripon, one lying in the 'Horsfaire' between a messuage of Elizabeth de Snayth and a messuage of John Pakhardy, the other in Kirkegate between a messuage sometime of John Frankissh and a messuage of John Gyliot. Witnesses: Roger de Hewyk, Simon Warde, Christopher Maylloure knights, John de Shyrwode, Robert de Brounhous, John de Topclyf, John de Tanfeld. Dated Ripon, 29 March 43 Edward III.

Charter of David de Wollore clerk, giving with warranty to the chapter of the collegiate church of Ripon, towards the maintenance of the fabric thereof, two messuages in Ripon, one lying in Aunsgate by a toft of the abbot of Fountains, the other in Staynbergate by a messuage of William Lister on the one side and a messuage of William Topclyf on the other. Witnesses: Roger de Hewyk, Simon Warde, Christopher Maylloure knights, John de Shirwode, Robert de Brunhous, John de Tanfeld, William de Scotton. Dated (*as the last*).

Charter of Thomas son of Thomas Drakelowe, giving with warranty to John Ragon knight and John de Merton parson of Great Brykhull, their heirs and assigns, the manor of Napton with all his lands, rents, services, advowsons, rights and reversions in Napton and Weston. Witnesses: Thomas de Sutton knight, John de Verdoun knight, William de Catesby, John de Catesby, William atte Hurne. Dated Napton, Thursday in Easter week 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 18 April.

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April 19. Westminster.

Thomas Gyrwy of Herehithe to John Baud of Derteford clerk and Nicholas Baud of Staundon. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

April 20. Westminster.

John de Seynlo the son knight, Nicholas de Berkle knight and Robert Maunsel of London 'mercer' to Fulk de Burmyncham knight. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied etc. in Gloucestershire and Somerset.

MEMBRANE 26d.

Writing of John Charenchous, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Beneyt clerk, David parson of the church of St. Rowald Shaftesbury, William parson of Sutton Walrand, John Halewelle chaplain, Walter Woxale, David Thurmound, Richard Clerc, Henry parson of the church of All Saints Shaftesbury and Robert Beere, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands in the parish of St. Lawrence Shaftesbury which John de Weston and Ralph le Kyng of Tarente acquired of John Gille of Shaftesbury. Dated Westminster, 19 April 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 April.

Writing of John Charenchous, being a quitclaim with warranty to Joan abbess of Shaftesbury and the convent and to their successors of 7 acres of land in Shaftesbury lying in Danielesfeld, sometime of John Gille. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 April.

April 24. Westminster.

Fulk Corbet to John de Delves knight. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Salop.

April 25. Westminster.

William Porkleye to John duke of Lancastre. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Warwickshire and Leycestershire.

April 27. Westminster.

Nicholas Dye of Lodelowe to Hugh Cheyne. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Salop.

April 26. Westminster.

John Floure of Charlbury to Nicholas de Spaigne clerk. Recognisance for 14 marks, to be levied etc. in Oxfordshire.

April 28. Westminster.

Robert Russel of Worcestershire to Walter Huwet knight. Recognisance for 60*l.* payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Worcestershire.

April 29. Westminster.

John de Estbury the elder and John de Estbury the younger of Berkshire to John Pecche citizen and draper of London. Joint and several recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied etc. in Berkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that John de Estbury the elder and John de Estbury the younger or one of them pay to John Pecche citizen and draper of London or his executors in the church of St. Paul London 200*l.*, namely 100*l.* in the octaves of Trinity and 100*l.* in the octaves of Michaelmas next. Dated London, 28 April 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties in the chancery at London, 29 April.

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Charter of John Pecche citizen and draper of London, granting to Nicholas de Tamworth knight, John de Blebury clerk, John de Chetwode, Robert de Chilton chaplains and Nicholas de Braille and to the heirs and assigns of the said chaplains, his manor of Chepyng Lambourne with houses, gardens, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, knights' fees, homages, rents and services of free tenants and neifs, pleas, perquisites of courts, fairs, the market and hundred, tolls, commodities, liberties and customs thereto belonging as fully as he the said John Pecche had the same by grant of Thomas de Grandisono knight. Witnesses : Thomas Tirel, Thomas Langford knights, John James, John Rothewell, Thomas Temese, John Waldene, Robert James, John de Herdecote. Dated London, 27 April 43 Edward III.

Writing of John Pecche citizen and draper of London, being a quitclaim to Nicholas de Tamworth knight, John de Blebury clerk, John de Chetwode, Robert de Chilton chaplains and Nicholas de Braille, and to the heirs and assigns of the said chaplains, of the manor of Chepynglambourne late of Thomas de Grandisono knight. Witnesses : Thomas de Langford, Thomas de Besiles knights, John de Rothewell, John de Waldene, John Crook, Geoffrey de Wegenholte. Dated Estbury, 28 April 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing at London, 29 April.

April 30. Westminster. Fulk de Horwode to John Delves knight. Recognisance for 896*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Thomas de Bedenhale and John Scolehalle executors of the said John Delves.

Memorandum that the chancellor with his own hand cancelled this recognisance, 26 October this year.

Indenture of accord made between Sir John Boyvyle and Roger Perewyche, in presence of Richard de Ravensere archdeacon of Lincoln, Master William de Askeby archdeacon of Norhampton, Sir William de Fyncheden the king's justice and Sir Henry Snayth his wardrober, in regard to a writ of ravishment of ward concerning Amy daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Mallesores, and a writ of ejectment of ward concerning the manor of Lobenham sued by the said Sir John against the said Roger, witnessing that Roger having made recompense to Sir John for the said ravishment and ejectment, and Sir John to the said Roger and to the said Amy now his wife for waste alleged to have been by him made in the said manor while in his hand in name of wardship, Sir John releases to the said Roger all such actions as aforesaid and all actions by reason of the said heir's nonage, or actions of trespass, debt, account, covenant and arrears of rent to this date, saving always to him and his heirs the seignory and services to them due for the said manor ; and the said Roger, for himself and his said wife, releases to the said John all actions for waste, trespass, debt, account and covenant. Dated Westminster, Saturday after St. George 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Westminster, 28 April.

Writing of Thomas de Grandissono knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Isle, John Idelegh, Nicholas Bakere of Pekham,

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Alan de Chelescombe, John Bakere of Stanstede, Richard de Northwych, John Benteleye clerk and Geoffrey Waldene, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Kemesyng and la Sele, the advowson thereof excepted. Dated 2 April 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May.

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Writing of William Stawell, being a quitclaim to John de Foxlee knight, John Blebury clerk, Adam de Hertyndon clerk and Roger Dore, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services in Gatesden, Ivynghoo and Edesburgh cos. Hertford, Bedford and Bukingham lately of John de Gatesden knight. Witnesses: Henry Percehay, Walter Perlee, Thomas Austyn, Michael Skyllyng, William Guldeford. Dated Saturday before St. Philip and St. James 43 Edward III.

Writing of William Stawell, being a like quitclaim to John de Foxle knight, John Blebury clerk, Adam Hertyndon clerk and Roger Dore. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 29 April.

May 1. Westminster. John Brice of Little Jernemuth, Thomas Rose of Becles and Henry de Jernemuth of Blundeston to Mary de Sancto Paulo countess of Pembroke. Joint and several recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Suffolk.

Charter of Thomas le Ingleys of Newenham, giving with warranty to John de Qwernby clerk and Edmund Giffard, their heirs and assigns, all the lands in Rutherfeld Pipard called Coufold and Beresorchard sometime of Edmund Waleys, and lands called Shergrovesfeld, which lands with gardens, woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, common of pasture, common of estover of the wood, hays, hedges, ditches etc. thereto belonging were sometime held by Geoffrey de Alueton in his life time. Witnesses: Sir John de Grey, Sir Thomas de Blount knights, Edmund Rose, William Catour of Redyng, William Wakeman, Thomas Tours, Robert Padenhale. Dated Rutherfeld, the feast of St. Philip and St. James 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 May.

Writing of John Vyncent 'mercere,' being a receipt and acquittance to Walter de Kelby of Lincoln for 4*l.* to him due by bond. Dated Lincoln, 20 March 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May.

May 6. Westminster. Katherine who was wife of Reynold de Ferers to Robert Crulle. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Kent.

Charter of Katherine who was wife of Reynold de Ferers, giving with warranty to Martin de Ferers, Thomas Halsbury and Peter Silverlok, their heirs and assigns, all her messuages and lands in Milton, Horswill, Sutton and Burlegh and elsewhere in Devon, and granting them with like warranty all the rents and services of Robert Fairfot, Stephen Bers, Henry Hyndeston, Agnes Smale, Thomas Rou and Joan his wife, Stephen Lakyng, Walter Dokham, John Tosere, Robert

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Aishman, Henry Clerk and Idonea his wife, John Borlegh, Richard Crispyn, and Stephen atte Porche her freeholders, and those which John Gibba and Mabel his wife, William Fort, John Hunte, Stephen atte Porche, Richard Crispyn and Roger Ropa used to pay her for divers lands held of her in severalty for their lives in Milton and Horswill, together with the reversions of those tenements when they shall fall in, and all other rents and services in Devon of her tenants in fee, for life and for a term of years with the reversions whatsoever to her pertaining. Witnesses: John de Chevereston, William de Botreaux, John de Ferrers, John Daumarle knights, Thomas de Courtenay, Richard Underhull, Robert Hull. Dated Milton, Thursday before St. George 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May.

Charter of Thomas de Seynt Manefu, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, after the end of a term of 40 years, all his lands in the town of Chirchokle, in the parish of Wotton co. Suthampton and the hundred of Chittle, which he the said Thomas by writing indented, made on Friday after Corpus Christi 36 Edward III, demised for that term to Philip de Popham, his heirs and assigns, at a rent of 6 marks a year payable at the Exaltation of Holy Cross and at St. Gregory by even portions, and giving to the said bishop the said rent until the term aforesaid. Witnesses: Lawrence Seint Martyn, Bernard Brocas, Peter de Brugges, John de Waltham clerk. Dated London, 4 May 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May.

May 6. Westminster. Thomas Dastyn, son of Walter Dastyn knight (*militis*), to Walter Huwet knight. Recognisance for 50*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Gloucestershire.

May 8. Westminster. Geoffrey Culpepir to John Shank, Jordan de Bladyndon, Robert Barnun, John Overey, Thomas Swere, Geoffrey atte Cotene, John Vyel, John Pykot and Thomas atte Wyne. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied etc. in Kent.

May 8. Westminster. Walter Mounde of Walyngton to Richard de Wyddene citizen of London. Recognisance for 16*l*., to be levied etc. in Surrey.

MEMBRANE 24d.

April 6. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament to be holden at Westminster in the octaves of Trinity next, directing him to warn the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and the clergy of his diocese to attend, the said prior and archdeacons in person, the chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two.

By K. and C.

The like to John archbishop of York, Thomas bishop of Durham, and sixteen other bishops, of whom the bishops of Llandaff, Bangor and St. Asaph are not named.

[*Rep. on Dignity of a Peer*, iv. 644.]

To the abbot of Glastonbury. Summons to the said parliament.

By K. and C.

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The like to the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury and 21 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and the prior of Coventre.
[*Ibid.*]

To John duke of Lancastre the king's son. Summons to the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to Richard earl of Arundell and nine other earls, John de Neville of Raby and 34 others.
[*Ibid. p.* 645.]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire, two citizens of every city, and two burgesses of every borough therein to be elected and come to the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.
[*Ibid. p.* 646.]

To Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every port to be elected and come to the said parliament. By K. and C.
[*Ibid.*]

To John Knyvet. Summons to the said parliament. By K. and C.
The like to Robert de Thorp and seven others.
[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Thomas Chambernoun lord of Modbury, being a grant, surrender and quitclaim to Richard Chambernoun his son, the heirs and assigns of the said Richard, of all his lands, rents and services in Worthynton co. Leycester, in Estcoton by Gildesburgh co. Northampton, and in Coumbe Real and Portesmouth co. Devon, which he the said Thomas had for life of the said Richard's heritage by the courtesy of England after the death of Eleanor his wife. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Asteleye, Richard de Hethull, John Boyville knights, Philip de Drayton, William Merther. Dated Westminster, 25 April 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 April.

Writing of Thomas Marny parson of Tappelowe, granting to Nicholas de Brakele for his good service a pension of 13*s.* 4*d.* to be taken year by year during his life at Easter at London of the said parson and his executors; and bond for payment thereof. Dated London, 20 April 43 Edward III. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 April.

May 2. Westminster. Gerard son of John Salvayn of Herswell knight to John son of Geoffrey de Wandesford, Adam de Hedelay parson of Bolton Percy, John Bret, Ralph Lund and John parson of Herswell. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

May 5. Westminster. Guy de Briene knight, John Seys clerk and John Bakwelle to Thomas de Grandissono knight. Recognisance for 2,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

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Thomas de Grandissono knight to Guy de Bryene knight, John Seys clerk and John Bakwelle. Recognisance for 2,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

April 21. Westminster. Adam de Chesterfeld clerk is nominated to the abbot and convent of Selby for a pension wherein the said abbot by reason of his new creation is bound to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination. By K.

March 20. Rotherhithe. William Gamboun the king's serjeant is sent to the prior and convent of St. Oswald, to take such maintenance for life in that house as John Styrop deceased had at the king's request. By p.s. [27786.]

MEMBRANE 23d.

Writing of John son of Richard de Bagingdene, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Newenham clerk, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, reversions and services of tenants which were of his said father in the towns of Shotryth, Bruggeton, Ruyneclifford, Stratford upon Avene and elsewhere in the county of Warrewik. Witnesses: William de Catesby, John de Catesby, Nicholas Michel of Coventre, William de Burton, Henry Edyngton. Dated London, the eve of the Assumption 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 April this year.

Charter of Robert Corby, son and heir of Robert Corby, giving with warranty to Robert Beverage, Thomas Sewale and Sir Philip de Wrattyng clerk, their heirs and assigns, all the lands, rents and services etc. sometime of John de Bregham in West Wrattyng, Weston Colville, Wikeham and Strettele which, with a manor in Swafham Priour sometime of the said John, his said father lately had of the king's grant. Witnesses: John de Burgh knight, William Beverage, John de Wode, Thomas Payn of Balsham, Thomas atte Boure, Adam Kailly, Robert Howessone. Dated Wrattyng, 30 April 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 May.

Writing of Nicholas de Frendesbury, one of the executors of William Eme of Clyve the elder, being a release of all actions real and personal against John de Bisshopeston, John de Massyngham, John de Burton and John Swale, and acknowledgment that they have recompensed him for all the testator's goods and chattels by them taken, driven or carried away out of the possession of the executors or of any other in Kent or elsewhere. Dated London, 10 February 38 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May this year.

Writing of Thomas de Grauntson knight and Geoffrey Waldene, granting to Guy de Briene knight, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 40*l.* to be taken of the manor of Kestane co. Kent at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and they have delivered to him 1*d.* in name of seisin thereof. Dated Wednesday after St. Valentine 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Thomas de Grauntson, 9 May this year.

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Writing indented of William de Botriaux knight, giving with warranty to Master Stephen Pempel dean of Welles, Henry Percehay, Walter de Clopton, John Tremayn, Walter Hethenham parson of Pokulchurche, Peter Crogov parson of Landewynnek, John de Chageford parson of Northcadebury and Henry Nanfan for their lives the towns of Lananta and Botriauxcastel, the manors of Botylet, Penhel, Crakhamton, Trewathenant, Worthevale, Boswythgy, Trenethow, Trewarnayl and Lugans co. Cornwall and of Langeford and Mollond Botriaux co. Devon, with the knights' fees, advowsons, reversions, rents, services, liberties, free customs etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: Sir Guy de Briene, Sir Walter Bluet, Sir John Prideaux knights, John Dabernoun, John Boeville, Richard Chambernoun, John Gerleston. Dated 10 May 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 May.

May 10. Westminster. Walter de Pedewardyn knight to Robert la Souche. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Robert la Souche to Walter de Pedewardyn knight. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

April 13. Westminster. William de Nessefeld to William bishop of Winchester. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Memorandum that Richard de Ravensere clerk took this recognisance by the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem*, which is on the file for this year.

MEMBRANE 22d.

May 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Pekerynglith according to the form of the *capitula* following, so that it be done before the Nativity of the Virgin Mary next.

Capitula.

May 14. Westminster. Beatrice who was the wife of Thomas de Breouse knight to John Payn citizen and armourer of London. Recognisance for 100*l*. payable by instalments, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture made at London, 15 May 43 Edward III, between Beatrice who was the wife of Thomas de Breouse knight and John Payn citizen and armourer of London, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the said Beatrice, her heirs or executors, shall pay to the said John, his heirs or executors, in the church of St. Paul London 10 marks at the quinzaine of Midsummer next, 10*l*. at the quinzaine of Easter next, 10*l*. at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next (*sic*), and so from year to year until 100 marks be fully paid, the said John covenanting that a sufficient acquittance shall be given for every payment. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said John Payn, 16 May.

May 8. —— To the sheriff of Essex. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ ordering him to cause Richard Hermar of London to appear in person before him, and compel the said Richard to find

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security that he will not cause nor procure hurt nor harm to the person of Thomas Belhous of Alvethele, not troubling the said Richard by reason of that writ; as the same was lately issued at the suit of the said Thomas, alleging that the said Richard had threatened him; but William de Kent, Richard Norburgh, Simon Hadle and William de Bostone of London appearing in person in chancery have mainperned for the said Richard to the effect aforesaid under a pain of 20*l.*

The following have like writs of *supersedeas*:

April 16. Westminster. Hertfordshire. William parson of Lynlee, John Kylbeef, John Kelyng and William Bekenesfeld, threatened by John Warde of Lynlee; mainpernors, Thomas Whatton and Robert Fletwell of Hertfordshire, under a pain of 20*l.*

May 8. Westminster. Norhamptonshire. Richard parson of Little Billyng, threatened by William Swayn of Great Billyng the younger, John Laurence of Pisford, John Siwell of Pisford, Simon Flemyng, Nicholas Webstere of Great Billyng, Henry Jonson, Simon atte Well of Abyndon, William Yonge of Sprotton, William Magotes, William Bettelowe, Alfred Abovethewell, John Cherl and William Mason of Great Shillyng; mainpernors Robert de Isham, John Caruaill, Richard Pyel, and William Lodebroke of Norhamptonshire, under a pain of 20*l.*

May 25. Westminster. Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedeford to the king. Recognisance for 4,000 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Memorandum that by writ of privy seal [29300], *dated 22 August in the 46th year of his reign, the king certified John Knyvet the chancellor that the said 4,000 marks were paid in his chamber, commanding the said chancellor to cancel the recognisance for the same made and enrolled in chancery, wherefore this recognisance is cancelled. The said writ is on the file among writs of privy seal of the 46th year.*

May 30. Westminster. John Pusye to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

MEMBRANE 21*d.*

Writing of Robert de Claveryng the elder, granting with warranty to Hugh de Westwyk clerk, Thomas de Brandon chaplain and John the chaplain of the Forde, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 40*l.* issuing from his manor of Calule co. Northumberland, to be taken at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated Calule, Monday after Ascension day 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 June.

June 2. Westminster. John Lercedekne knight of Cornwall to Peter abbot of Abyndon, John Seymour and Robert Tresilian. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cornwall.

June 2. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made, that no foreigner or privy person shall under pain of forfeiture thereof expose any cloths for sale until the subsidy thereon be paid and the cloths sealed with the seal appointed

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for the purpose, that no drapers or clothmakers shall deliver any cloths out of their keeping, nor suffer the same to pass out of their hands until the subsidy be paid and the cloths sealed as aforesaid, and that all and singular the mayors and bailiffs, the king's ministers and others of that county within liberties and without shall under pain of forfeiture be herein obedient and intendant to the mayor and bailiffs of Winchester and to their deputies in all things to them pertaining, and himself to take by indenture of the said mayor and bailiffs or their deputies and of every one of them all cloths which they shall take as forfeit and deliver to him, handing again one moiety thereof to them, and making answer at the exchequer for the other moiety of such forfeitures; as lately in aid of enclosing the city of Winchester with walls, these being in part ruinous and in divers places threatening to fall it is said, the king by letters patent granted to the mayor and bailiffs and to the commonalty of the said city all the subsidy upon cloths for sale in that county within liberties and without to him lately granted for the remission by him made at the request of his people of the forfeiture of the alnage of cloth, to be taken and collected by those whom they should depute from Michaelmas last for five years according to the statute and as collected by John Mottesfunt who had the same by commission of the king, together with a moiety of all forfeitures to the king pertaining according to the statute, which the king [has given] them by the hands of the sheriff for their pains in searching for forfeitures, willing that the same shall be delivered by indenture to the sheriff, and that answer be by him made to the king for the other moiety, without rendering aught to the king for the subsidy or for the moiety of the forfeitures; and now on behalf of the said mayor and bailiffs the king is informed that great number of merchants and others have heretofore caused and do daily cause their cloths to be sealed with false seals and counterfeit and not with the seal appointed, to the king's great loss; and whereas in the grant of the said subsidy it is contained that all cloths exposed for sale before being sealed with the seal of the collection thereof shall be forfeit to the king, it is his will that all cloths sealed with the true seals of the collectors shall be held for cloths lawfully customed and sealed, and nought shall henceforward be demanded or paid upon them for such subsidy, and that all other sealed with false seals and counterfeit shall when exposed for sale be forfeited and by the collectors or by their deputies taken into the king's hand. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

June 3. Westminster. Thomas de Bobwyth clerk and Henry his brother to William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

June 5. Westminster. Henry Tydynge parson of Estbradenham to Simon Fymmar vicar of Estderham. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Writing of Edward de Mounteneye, son of John de Mounteneye, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Richard de Salyngg citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands which he the said Richard has in Stanford Reyners and Kelwedon co. Essex. Witnesses: Sir John Pykbrigge knight, Sir Gilbert de Stanford knight,

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John de Bampton, Roger Germayn, Ralph Asselyne, John Olyve, John atte Brigge. Dated Stanford Reyners, Sunday after St. Edmund King and Martyr 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 June this year.

Writing of William son and heir of John de Benyngton, giving to Master Richard de Salyngg mason citizen of London and to John Hanekyn citizen of London, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10 marks to be taken at Michaelmas of all his lands in Springfeld and Borham, with power to distrain for arrears in the said lands to whose hands soever they shall come, and in all other his lands in Essex which he has in demesne, which others hold of him, or the reversion whereof pertains to him or his heirs after the same shall fall in. Witnesses: Hugh de Badewe knight, Edmund Waryner, Simon de la Boterye, William Prentys, Robert Bakere. Dated Chelmersford co. Essex, Friday before St. Barnabas 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 June.

Charter of John Billyng, giving with warranty to Lewis bishop of Hereford, William de Cherleton, Thomas de Bysshebury and Adam Esegar, the heirs and assigns of the said bishop, one acre of land in Westbury by Newenham, namely of the land which he the said John purchased of Elizabeth one of the daughters and heirs of Nicholas Gamage, and a third part of a third part of the advowson of Westbury church, namely all that part which he the said John purchased of the said Elizabeth. Dated Westbury, Tuesday in Whitsun week 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 June.

June 8. Westminster. John abbot of Torre, for himself and the convent, to Matthew de Clyvedon. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Devon.

Cancelled on payment.

MEMBRANE 20*d.*

Indenture made between the king and John Claver of Bury, being a lease to farm for three years from 8 May last of the subsidy upon cloths for sale in Norffolk and Suffolk lately granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm for release of the forfeiture of alnage thereupon laid of old time, to wit 4*d.* the cloth of assize without grain, 6*d.* the cloth of assize of 'scarlet,' 5*d.* the cloth of assize of half grain, the moiety thereof for every half cloth, and in proportion for every cloth exceeding the half cloth of assize by 3 ells or more which is not a whole cloth, and for one exceeding a whole cloth of assize by 3 ells or more, rendering to the king 30*l.* a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions. Covenant by the king that in case the said subsidy or any parcel thereof shall cease during the said term by order of the king or council, the lessee, his deputies and heirs, shall be quit toward the king of the farm from the time it shall first cease; that they shall be quit toward him in time to come of all impeachments touching the collection and administration of the said subsidy, saving to every man his action for extortion or excess by the farmer committed; that they shall not be compelled to render account to the king of the said subsidy, but only to answer for the said yearly farm; that they shall have licence at their pleasure without impeachment of the king or his ministers in time to come to let the subsidy to farm in gross or by parcels to any who will take it; that whereas in the statute it is contained that all manner of cloths exposed for sale before being sealed with the seal appointed for the purpose shall be forfeit to the king, the farmer and his deputies shall be bound to deliver by indenture to the sheriff of the county where they shall be found all cloths found so forfeit, and the sheriff shall answer for them upon his account, so that the farmer and his deputies shall thereby be discharged of rendering account, provided always that such forfeitures in the said counties shall remain to the king; that in case the farmer shall have occasion to sue any man for any matter concerning his farm, the king will lay to his hand and will be a party in aid of the farmer; that commissions shall be made to particular persons at the farmer's nomination to make inquisition in the said counties at what towns and places cloth is made, and every maker thereof shall be forbidden on pain of forfeiture to suffer any cloth to pass out of his keeping until sealed with the seal appointed for the purpose; that from Michaelmas forward the seals which serve this office shall be new made by advice of the council and of the farmers (*sic*), and the seals now in use shall be given up and put in the treasury to avoid hurt which might happen to the farmer during the said term; that in case after the said term the subsidy shall be further let to farm and the said John will take it, he shall have the preference over any other for the sum that others will give without fraud or covin. Dated Westminster, 12 May 43 Edward III. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Memorandum of a mainprise for the said farmer by Nicholas Bures, Thomas Ewell and Edward de Naunton of Suffolk, to answer to the king for the said farm in case of his default.

Like indentures are made between the king and the following persons:

Essex and Hertfordshire. Thomas de Lacford for three years from Michaelmas last rendering 22*l.* a year; and the said Thomas shall have to his own use all forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 8 October. Mainpernors: William Horscroft of London 'pelter' and Thomas de Lacford of London 'pelter.' *French.*

City and suburbs of London and Middlesex. Richard Baret for three years from Michaelmas last rendering 100 marks a year, and taking the moiety of forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 8 October. *French.*

Warwickshire, Leycestershire, Staffordshire and Salop. John Ray of Coventre for three years from Michaelmas last rendering 50 marks a year, and taking the third part of forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 8 October. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Herefordshire. William Leyghton of Hereford for seven years from Michaelmas last rendering 4*l.* a year and taking the third part of all forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 10 December. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Mainprise before the treasurer of Walter Thurgrym and William de Telyngton of Herefordshire for the said farmer.

Charter of Roger de Bello Campo knight, William de Sandford clerk and Andrew de Wauton, granting to John de Blankmouster knight and Margaret his wife and to the heirs of their bodies the manors of Wyghhale, Esdik, Bisshopeshill and Edlyngton co. York, Bienamee,

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Stratton, Seintemariewyk, the advowson of Seintemariewik, Swancote and the whole isle of Sully co. Cornwall, and all lands, rents, and services of free men and neifs, all knights' fees, lordships, liberties, escheats, wards, reliefs, marriages, profits etc. as fully as the grantors had the same of the gift and feoffment of the said John, with remainder, if the said John and Margaret die without such heirs, to John de Blankmouster knight, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: John bishop of Lincoln, Thomas earl of Warrewyk, John de Bello Campo, Walter Penhargarth, Robert Ros knights, Robert Tresilian, William Fairfax. Dated London, 4 May 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 June.

Writing of John Royston and Thomas de Abberton, being a bond to Thomas de Hesylden in 100*l*. payable at London at Michaelmas next. Dated London, 10 June 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 11 June.

MEMBRANE 19*d*.

April 26. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order at their peril to cause proclamation to be made forbidding any man of whatsoever condition under pain of forfeiture to do anything by deed or word tending to offence or insult towards the hostages of the realm of France dwelling in the city of London for John late king of France the king's prisoner, their household or servants, to threaten or molest them, or to do violence or hurt to them in body or goods; and if after the proclamation they shall find any so doing, to cause them to be arrested and imprisoned until the king shall take other order for their punishment. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

May 10. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the city and suburbs of London on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever craft or condition under pain of forfeiture to inflict hurt or insult upon the men and merchants of Flanders and Lumbardy in their persons or property, or to do anything tending thereto, and if after the proclamation they shall find any so doing, to take and imprison them until further order; as the king has heard by frequent report of several that evil and insult is by the people of the said city daily inflicted on the said men and merchants dwelling there and coming thither, to his shame and offence; and they are come for the advantage of the realm according to proclamation made on the king's behalf, wherefore they trusted to be safe from ill usage, and the king has taken them under his special protection. By K.

[*Ibid.*]

Assignment of dower to Joan who was wife of John Lely the younger tenant in chief, made at Carleton by John Scotherskelf escheator in Yorkshire 10 November 41 Edward III, in the presence of John son of Walter de Carleton, John Taillour, John del Lawe, Thomas son of William of the same. First in the capital messuage of her said husband in Carleton one grange with all the garden which extends from the hall towards a croft of the said messuage lying by the public lane of the town of Carleton towards the north as appears by bounds there, and a house with a chamber built opposite the hall towards the south

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without the garden adjoining; in another messuage called the 'Marschall Place' the smaller grange there built, with a third part of all the garden next adjacent as appears by metes and bounds; in the field of Carleton one whole several pasture called 'Lelypasture' containing 16 acres of land, one *cultura* of land there called 'Outinwych' containing 3½ acres, one called 'Lidyntak' containing 3 acres, one called 'Mikylbaghham' containing 4 acres, one called 'Litebaghham' containing 3 acres, one called 'Underbaghham' containing 3 acres, and one called 'Perkyngarth' containing 3 acres of land; also one *cultura* of land there called 'Havercroft' containing 6 acres, to hold with free ingress and egress and with all appurtenances in the town and territory of Carleton.

June 8. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order, for particular causes, to stay until further order the pleas before them pending between the king and John de Acton monk of Bordesleye abbey, now abbot thereof it is said, concerning certain contempts and trespasses laid against the said abbot.

May 9. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to stay until further order the making of further process for a contempt against Henry de Terbok by a writ before them pending at the king's suit; as on behalf of the said Henry it is shewn the king that at his command the said Henry is about to sail with all speed to foreign parts for defence of the king's lands there, that he is [prosecuted] before the said justices for having haled William Carles and Emma his wife to a plea out of the realm touching many matters belonging to the king's cognisance, for making with others and procuring appeals, citations, instruments, processes etc. hurtful to the king and the crown, to the contempt and prejudice of the king and the destruction of the law and custom of the realm, and that by reason of his speedy departure he may not at present appear before the justices to answer touching that contempt, wherefore prayer is made to the king for [speedy succour], seeing that otherwise he must shortly be put out of the king's protection for not appearing before the said justices for that cause; and the king would not that any man should at his suit be damnified while absent on his service at his command. By C.

MEMBRANE 18*d.*

Charter of John Paynell of Botheby by Billesfeld, giving with warranty to Sir Henry de Barton canon of the church of St. Peter York, Sir John de Botheby parson of Baynton, Sir John de Billesfeld parson of Botheby, Peter de Grimesby of Kyngeston upon Hull, Thomas de Botheby of Billesfeld and John de Brakenholm, their heirs and assigns, his manor and the advowson of Botheby co. Lincoln and all other his lands and rents in Estdepyng, Brunne and Donyngton, Ingoldesby, Somerby, Paunton and Thorpe by Westby and elsewhere in the said county, his manor of Sproxton co. Leycester, all his lands in Skylyngton and elsewhere co. Lincoln, also his manor of Botilbrigge co. Huntingdon and all his lands in Lutryngton by Aberford co. York, with the services of free tenants and neifs, meadows, woods, ways, paths, marshes, fisheries, mills, feedings, pastures, lordships etc. Witnesses: William Marmyon, John Paynell of Knaptoft knights, Richard de Salteby, John de Welleby, William de Wodforth, Lawrence Hauberk,

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John de Pykwell, John de Harawdon, William de Raygat, William de Berlay. Dated Botheby, Thursday before Midsummer 40 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 June this year.

Charter of Walter Blount, giving with warranty to Godfrey Foljaumbe knight and Auiua his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Godfrey, all the site of his manor of Haselwode and all buildings thereon within the moat and without, except the worser grange, a house called the 'deyrye' and the garden adjoining, and except the great garden without the moat of the said manor, with free ingress and egress. Witnesses: John duke of Lancastre, William Croyser, Aldred Sulny, Edmund de Appelby, Robert de Twyford knights, John de la Pole. Dated Hasilwode, Saturday after Ascension day 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 June.

June 8. Westminster. Thomas de Abberton and John Roiston to Thomas de Hasilden. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.
Cancelled on payment.

June 7. Westminster. Bernard Brocas knight to Hugh Segrave. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.
Cancelled on payment.

Writing of William de Sandford clerk, being a release and confirmation to John de Blankmouster knight and Margaret his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said John and his heirs for ever quit of him the said William and his heirs, of the manors of Bienamee, Stratton, Seintemariewyk with the advowson of Seintemariewyk church, Swancote and the whole isle of Sully co. Cornwall, and all lands, rents and services of free men and neifs, with all knights' fees, lordships, liberties, escheats, wards, reliefs, marriages, profits etc. which he the said William, Roger de Bello Campo knight and Andrew de Wauton had of the gift and feoffment of the said John, the said John and Margaret being now in full and peaceful possession and seisin of the premises by virtue of a charter whereby they the said Roger, William and Andrew granted the same to them and to the heirs of their bodies with remainder as aforesaid. Witnesses: John bishop of Lincoln, Thomas earl of Warrewyk, John de Bello Campo, Robert de Thorp, William de Fyncheden knights, Robert Treszilian, William Worfton. Dated Westminster, 10 June 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 June.

Memorandum that it was set forth in the present parliament holden at Westminster in the octaves of Trinity, namely 3 June this year, how that Charles son of John late king of France has broken the peace last made between the king and the said John, not only usurping the sovereignty and jurisdiction (*resortum*) which ought to pertain to the king of England and his heirs in the lands by the said peace delivered to him, but in warlike fashion with banners displayed by his men and power thrusting out the said king as well from his sovereignty and jurisdiction aforesaid as from his castles, towns and lands in the lordship of Ponthieu and from that whole lordship, and also from great number of other castles, cities and towns in divers other parts over sea, taking them to his own hands, occupying and holding them in hostile manner, and has caused divers fleets of ships and galleys to assemble with great power of armed men in divers parts over sea in order to invade the realm and overthrow the king and his dominion, of his malice making open war contrary to his oath and to the said peace; and it was agreed by the prelates, lords and the commons of the counties of England in parliament assembled with the assent of the whole parliament that the king of England should again take the name of king of England and France as before the peace, should style himself king of England and France upon letters and seals, and henceforward use that name or style; wherefore on Monday the feast of St. Barnabas, namely 11 June this year, the now king of England and France caused all his seals which were in his treasury as well for the ruling of England as for the courts (*placeis*) of either Bench and of the exchequer and for the office of the privy seal in the circumscription whereof is engraved *Edwardus Rex Anglie et Francie* or *Francie et Anglie* to come in the chancery at Westminster by William de Mulsho and John de Newenham the chamberlains of his exchequer, and of them William bishop of Winchester the chancellor [took] two great seals either of them in two pieces on one of which is engraved *Rex Anglie et Francie* and on the other *Rex Francie et Anglie*, delivering one seal in two pieces to John Knyvet chief justice of the King's Bench for sealing writs of that court (*placee*), one other in two pieces to Robert de Thorp chief [justice] of the Common Bench, a third in two pieces to Master William de Askeby archdeacon of Norhampton chancellor of the exchequer, and another seal in one piece appointed for the office of privy seal to Peter de Lacy clerk of the privy seal, and handing again to the said chamberlains to be kept in the treasury the great seal in two pieces whereon is engraved *Edwardus Rex Anglie dominus Hibernie et Aquitanie* appointed for the ruling of England according to the said peace, and four other seals with the style *Regis Anglie domini Hibernie et Aquitanie* heretofore used for the courts of the two Benches and of the exchequer and for the office of the privy seal after the said peace.

[*Fœdera*. *Rolls of Parliament*, ii. *App.* 460.]

June 15. Westminster. Ralph de Hastyngges knight, William de Chetewynd knight and Nicholas de Stayngreve parson of Thornton in Craven to John de Neville lord of Raby, Roger de Fulthorp, Thomas de Hexham and William de Blakeden. Joint and several recognisance for 800 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment; acknowledged by the said John.

MEMBRANE 17*d*.

Writing of Robert de Marny knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Burton now parson of Southwokendon and John de Shropham chaplain, their heirs and assigns, of the whole manor of Leyre Marny, the advowson of the chantry of Leyre Marny church, the manor of Ardernehall in Horndon, and all other his lands, fees, homages, fealties, rents, services, liberties and customs of free tenants and villeins in the towns of Leyre Marny, Horndon Great Wygebergh, Salcote Virly, Leyrebretoun, Tolshunte Knightes, Kelleveden, Great Braxted, Inneworth, Feryngg, Great Totham,

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Little Totham, Heebregge, Falkeborne and Little Leghes co. Essex without exception, all which the said Robert de Marny by charter, dated Leyre Marney 8 April 41 Edward III, gave to Walter de Salcote parson of Great Horkesleye, the said Robert de Burton then parson of Wykham and the said John, their heirs and assigns, and after by a writing, dated South Wokendon 29 August 42 Edward III, the said Walter quitclaimed to the said Robert de Burton and John, their heirs and assigns, all his right in the premises. Dated Southwokyndon, 12 June 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 June.

Writing of Ralph de Crombwell knight lord of Tatershale co. Lincoln, giving with warranty to Richard de Chestrefeld clerk, Richard de Tyssynton clerk, William de Wakebrugge and John de la Pole of Assheburne, their heirs and assigns, the remainder after the death of Ulker the said Ralph's brother of the manor of Hokenale Torkard with all services of free and villein tenants, all reversions of tenants for life or years, and all other lands in the said town now held for life by the said Ulker with reversion to him the said Ralph. Witnesses: Sir Hugh de Huse knight, Roger de Mers, Lawrence Hauberk, William de Aderleye. Dated London, Thursday after St. Barnabas 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 June.

Writing of Stephen de Wyndslade lord of Frome Braunche and of Faleyse, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Panes of Wyke, Thomasia his wife and the heirs and assigns of the said John, of all his estate in the manor and all the lands of Elme, and in Elme and the advowson thereof, saving to the said Stephen and his heirs the suit to the hundred of Frome which he used heretofore to have. Witnesses: John de la Mare, Henry de Forde, Edmund Flory, John Pane of Prurigge, William Mountagu of Frome.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 June.

June 19. Westminster. William de Sancto Quintino knight to Richard de Ravenser clerk, John de Ravenser clerk and Roger de Fulthorp. Recognisance for 80*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Charter of Thomas son of Alan of North Milford, giving with warranty to Robert son of Richard del Northalle of Ledes, his heirs and assigns, all the lands, rents and services in the town and territory of North Milford which descended by inheritance to him the said Thomas after the death of Alan his father. Witnesses: Robert de Saxton, William Bracebrig, John Levet, William de Mikelfeld, Thomas de Saxton. Dated Hillum by Abberford, Thursday after St. Barnabas 43 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas son of Alan of North Milford, being a letter of attorney to Thomas de Ledes and John Levet or one of them to deliver to Robert son of Richard del Northalle of Ledes seisin of all the lands of the said Thomas son of Alan in the town and territory of North Milford. Dated Hullum by Abberford, Saturday after St. Barnabas 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 28 June.

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Writing of John de Harleye, Robert Hayle 'bocher,' John Doncelent and John de Obdon clerk, being a bond to John de Bedewardyn clerk in 200*l.* payable at Hereford on Michaelmas day next. Dated Thursday the eve of St. Peter and St. Paul 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 June.

MEMBRANE 16*d*.

July 5. Westminster. Simon de Burgh, Richard Tewedre clerk and William Kerl to Gilbert Champeneys. Joint and several recognisance for 4,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.
Cancelled on payment.

Charter of John Chipstede and John Walworth, giving to the king, his heirs and assigns, to the use of the house of the order of friars preachers of Derteford by him new founded, 16 acres of land in Derteford. Dated Derteford, 10 June 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 July.

June 11. Westminster. To the bailiffs and constable of the city of Hereford. Order to cause proclamation to be made forbidding any citizen or inhabitant to pass out or absent himself etc. (*as above, p.* 28).

Writing of Robert de Marny knight, giving to Robert de Burton parson of South Wokyndon and John de Schropham chaplain, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 100 marks to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of all his lands in Bukinghamshire, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has this day delivered to them half a mark in name of seisin thereof. Dated South Wokyndon, 4 July 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 July.

July 12. Westminster. Ebulo Roos to Benedict de Gresby clerk. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Indenture made between Simon de Burgh of the one part and Gilbert Chaumpeneys and Elizabeth his wife of the other part, witnessing a gift to the said Gilbert and Elizabeth of the manor of Redmergge with the lands, mills, meadows, rents, services, woods, pastures and commodities in Rotherfeld, Wythyhamme, Gromenebrigge, Speldhurst and Penshurst which the said Simon had of their gift, as appears by a fine levied between the parties in this quinzaine of St. John 43 Edward III, to hold for their lives with reversion to the said Simon and his heirs. Covenants that the said Gilbert and Elizabeth shall not be impeached for any waste therein made, and for discharge of the said Gilbert's warranty to the said Simon and his heirs in the said fine contained saving warranty as against the said Elizabeth and her heirs to have and enjoy the premises at his will after the said Gilbert's death. Dated Westminster, Friday after the fourth day after the said quinzaine of St. John. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 14 July.

Indenture made between Richard Tewedre clerk and William Kerl of the one part and Gilbert Chaumpeneys and Elizabeth his wife of the other part, witnessing a gift to the said Gilbert and

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Elizabeth for their lives, with remainder to the said Richard and William and to their heirs, of two messuages, a mill, 300 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 50 acres of wood, 400 acres of marsh, 33*s.* 4*d.* of rent, and a rent of one cock, 14 hens (*gelyns*), one lamb, one 'weye' 3½*lb.* of cheese in Frendesbury, Sturreye, Hakynton, Upcherche, Halwesto by Upcherche, 'Seint Marie Paryssh' and Allhallows Halwesto in Hoo, which they the said Richard and William had by gift of the said Gilbert and Elizabeth contained in a fine levied between the parties in this quinzaine of St. John 43 Edward III. Covenants that the said Gilbert and Elizabeth shall not be impeached for any waste by them made in the premises, and for discharge of the said Gilbert's warranty to the said Richard and William and to their heirs in the said fine contained, saving warranty against the said Elizabeth and her heirs to have and enjoy the premises at their will after his death. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 14 July.

MEMBRANE 15*d.*

Charter of Roger del Northalle of Ledes, giving with warranty to Sir Walter Power clerk, Richard del Gates chaplain and Thomas de Barneby parson of Heton, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Northalle of Ledes and all lands, rents and services whatsoever which he has or may have in Heton in Bradfordale, Shagh, Brytby, Cusworth, Burlay, Armelay, with all wards, reliefs, marriages, escheats, services of free tenants and neifs, meadows, woods, pastures etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: James de Raygate, Thomas Gra, John de Wadworth, John de Whettelay, William de Whettelay. Dated London, the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul 43 Edward III.

Charter of Roger del Northalle of Ledes, granting with warranty to Sir Walter Power clerk, Richard de Gates chaplain and Thomas de Barneby parson of Heton, and to their heirs, the reversion of the manor of Okewell, now held for life by John de Metham with reversion to the said Roger and his heirs. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters, 29 June.

July 2. Westminster. William Reynboud prior of St. Mary Lancastre to John de Ipre knight, William de Horneby clerk, John de Lancastre clerk, William de Hexham and Richard de Wynkele. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lancashire.

July 2. Westminster. Andrew Pryk of Winchester to Maud de Burton. Recognisance for 43 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Andrew pay 7 marks at Whitsuntide next, 7 marks at Whitsuntide following, and 7 marks 6*s.* 8*d.* at Whitsuntide following.

Writing of Thomas son of Andrew de Walden of Essex, cousin and heir of Thomas de Caumbrigge, being a quitclaim to Adam Fraunceys and John Doget citizens of London of all the lands, rents and services in the town of Kensyngton co. Middlesex sometime of the said Thomas de Caumbrigge which the said Adam and John lately had by gift and

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feoffment of Robert de Bassyngbourne and Margaret his wife sometime wife of the said Thomas de Caumbrigge for life of the said Margaret, and which ought after her death to descend to the said Thomas son of Andrew. Witnesses: William Halden, John Pyel, John Osekyn, Walter Frowyk, John Maryns. Dated London, Saturday after Midsummer 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 July.

Charter of Roger de Northhalle of Ledes, giving with warranty to Sir Walter Power clerk, Richard Gates and Thomas de Barneby parson of Heton, their heirs and assigns, all lands, meadows and rents of the said Roger whatsoever in the town of Doncastre and Bentley, granting them also with like warranty the reversion of two bovates of land in Sprotburgh by Doncastre now held for life by John de Metham with reversion to the said Roger and his heirs. Witnesses: James de Raygate, John Power, John Frere of Doncastre, Gregory Vavasour, Richard de Clareburgh chaplain, Robert de Ledes. Dated London, the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul 1369.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 June.

Writing indented of Roger Saperton, being a demise with warranty to Roger Northdon, his heirs and assigns, from this date to Michaelmas in September next and thenceforward for one year and 8 days, of his possession of the Flete with the king's common place of pleas and the exchequer, to have the lessor's office there with the wages to be rendered to the said office from the sheriffs of London, the rents and services of all tenants in London and the suburb thereof to be rendered to the warden of the Flete, and all fees and profits of the said places arising and to the said warden pertaining, as well wages for keeping the palace as for the premises. Dated London, Friday after St. Peter and St. Paul 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

Charter of Valentine atte Mede, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Henton co. Suthampton with woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, waters, ponds, fish ponds, fisheries, rents etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: Sir Bernard Brocas, Sir Robert Markaunt knights, John Romyn, Simon atte Grevette, Thomas Stake. Dated Westminster, 6 July 43 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 July.

July 6. Westminster. Thomas de Mapelton and Thomas Fymmere to Richard Basy and Thomas Gra of York. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

July 14. Westminster. John Chareman to John Bataile of Manewedon. Recognisance for 70*l.*, to be levied etc. in [ ]*.
Cancelled on payment.

MEMBRANE 14*d*.

Writing of John de Goldington, son and heir of John de Goldinton knight, being a quitclaim with bond for warranty to Robert de

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Bradenham and his heirs of the manor of Springefeld with the advowson of a mediety of the church, being now in possession of the said Robert by virtue of a lease to him made for a term of years by John de Leiburn and Robert Litle of London, to whom he the said John the son by charter dated Sunday the feast of All Saints 40 Edward III gave the premises with bond for warranty to them and their heirs, an indenture between the parties of that same date notwithstanding, being a defeasance of his said feoffment upon certain conditions therein contained. Witnesses: Sir Hugh de Badewe, William de Wauton, Thomas Maundeville knights, Richard Duck, William Nobat, William de Chainel, Geoffrey Colvile, Richard Stace, William Prentiz. Dated Springefeld, Sunday before Midsummer 43 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of John son of John de Goldington knight (*militis*), being a bond to Robert de Bradenham and his assigns in 400*l.* received as a loan, payable in Springefeld church on the feast of the Purification next. Dated Springefeld, Thursday after the Conversion of St. Paul 43 Edward III.

Charter of John son and heir of Sir John de Goldyngton knight (*militis*), giving with warranty to Robert de Bradenham, his heirs and assigns, a hall with chambers attached and a kitchen in the manor of Springefeld, the soil whereon those houses are built, the gardens of the said manor, free ingress and egrees, and the reversions to him the said John pertaining whatsoever as well for term of life as of years. Witnesses: Sir Hugh de Bradewe (*sic*) knight, Richard Duck, Richard Stace, William Nobat, William Chainel, Geoffrey Colvile, Edmund Lyon. Dated Springefeld, Monday after Whitsuntide 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writings by John de Goldyngton, 21 June.

Writing of John son and heir of William de Enefeld, granting with warranty to John Bampton and John Lepyngeden, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 20*l.*, to be taken of all the lands of the said John de Enefeld in the towns of Little Laufare, Morton and Rothing Beauchamp co. Essex at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has paid them 1*d.* in name of seisin. Witnesses: Sir Gilbert de Stanford, Sir John Pekkebregge knights, Thomas de Leighs, Thomas filz Richard, Thomas Rocheford, Nicholas filz Richard, Simon Pecche. Dated Little Laufare, Thursday before Midsummer 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 June.

June 30. Westminster. John Bullok of London 'tapicer' to Master Richard Charles. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Writing of John Mautravers of la Hoke, being a quitclaim to Thomas de Oldyngton clerk and Robert de Erboroghfeld clerk, their heirs and assigns, of all the manor of Westwyttenham called 'le Dounecourt' co. Berkshire, which the said Thomas and Robert hold of the gift and feoffment of the said John. Dated Westminster, 3 July 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

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July 1. Westminster. Henry Stormy to Thomas de Hungerford. Recognisance for 400 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Wiltesir.

Cancelled on payment.

July 1. Westminster. Thomas de Hungerford to Henry Stormy. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied etc. in Wiltesir.

July 4. Westminster. Robert Weye and Roger Northdon of Devon to William de Wakebrigge and Roger de Saperton. Joint and several recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.

July 4. Westminster. Roger Northdon to Robert Weye. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Devon.

Writing of John son and heir of Robert de Barton, otherwise called Chamberleyn, being a quitclaim with warranty to Helmyng Leget, his heirs and assigns, of the manors of Austebourne Wode and Chillyngwode and all other lands in the isle of Wight held by the said Helmyng. Dated Westminster, 4 July 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

July 17. Westminster. William Strete and Walter Barde to Richard de Ravenser clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the city of London.

MEMBRANE 13*d.*

June 11. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause Thomas de Musgrave and Simon de Heselarton, knights of the shire at the parliament summoned at Westminster at the octaves of Trinity last, to have of the commons of the county within liberties and without, cities and boroughs excepted, 8*l.* for their expenses in coming to the said parliament, there abiding and thence returning, namely 4*s.* a day each for 20 days.

The following have the like writs:

Westmorland. Gilbert de Suwen and John de Derwentwatre 8*l.* 16*s.* for 22 days.
Devon. Richard de Merton and Robert Cornu the same.
Lancashire. John de Dalton and John de Ipre the same.
Worcestershire. John de Harleye and Nicholas Morhalle 112*s.* for 14 days.
Wiltesir. Robert de la Mare and John Thorp the same.
Dorset. John Chedyok and Thomas Brudeport the same.
Roteland. John Boyville and William Beaufou the same.
Derbyshire. Godfrey Foljambe and Robert de Twyford the same.
Notinghamshire. Robert de Morton and William de Strelley the same.
Norffolk. Robert de Mortymer and Richard de Holdych the same.
Warwickshire. John de Peyto, son of William de Peyto, and Robert de Stafford the same.
Leycestreshire. John Talbot and Thomas de Oudeby the same.
Cumberland. William Lengleys and Robert Moubray 9*l.* 12*s.* for 24 days.
Cornwall. Otto Bodrugan and John Tremaen the same.
Herefordshire. Richard de la Bere and John Eynesford knight 6*l.* 8*s.* for 16 days.

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Staffordshire. John Verdon and William del Wode the same.
Somerset. Edmund Cheyne and Matthew de Clyvedon the same.
Salop. William Carles and Brian Cornewayll the same.
Gloucestershire. John Poyntz and John Tracy the same.
Lincolnshire. Edmund de Cornubia and Thomas de Fulnetby the same.
Kent. Thomas Apuldrefeld and Thomas Couen 4*l*. 16*s*. for 12 days.
Norhamptonshire. John Verdon and William de Quenton the same.
Oxfordshire. Roger de Elinerugge and Roger de Cotesford the same.
Berkshire. John Foxle and John Trillowe the same.
Bukinghamshire. Fulk de Bermyngeham and Thomas de Reynes the same.
Bedfordshire. John Ragoun and John Dakeneye the same.
Suthampton county. Bernard Brocas and Philip Pohham (*sic*) the same.
Sussex. Andrew Sakevyle and John Waleys the same.
Suffolk. Thomas Vydeleu and Robert Bacoun the same.
Middlesex. Thomas Frowyk and John Wroth the younger 64*s*.
Essex. Thomas Tirel and Robert de Marny 4*l*. for 10 days.
Hertfordshire. Nicholas Golofre and John Henxteworth the same.
Surrey. Simon de Codyngton and Ralph Thurbarn the same.
Cambridgeshire. John Cheyne and Richard Muschet 14 and 16*s*. (*sic*) for 12 days.
Huntingdonshire. Robert Bayouse and John de Wauton the same.

[Prynne. *Parliamentary Writs*, iv. 278.]

June 11. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Oxford. Order to cause William de Codesale and John Gibbes, burgesses of the town coming to the same parliament, to have of the commonalty of the town 48*s*. for their expenses, namely 2*s*. a day each for 12 days.

The following have the like writs for their wages:

Worcester city. Thomas de Licheffeld and Thomas de Clifton 56*s*. for 14 days.
Briggewater town. John Lof and Adam Leybourne the same.
Notyngham town. Thomas de Morewode and Peter Masoun the same.
Derby town. John de Brakkeley and William Glasiere the same.
Appelby town. Robert Overdo and Thomas Baye 4 and 4*s*. (*sic*) for 22 days.
Norhampton town. Lawrence de Haddon and Walter de Preston 48*s*. for 12 days.
Bedeford town. John Boryate and John Ampthull 48*s*. for 12 days.
Grenstede town. Thomas Eston and Geoffrey Cook 40*s*. for 10 days.

[*Ibid*. *p*. 281, omitting Worcester city.]

MEMBRANE 12*d*.

July 19. Westminster. John Boys of Great Dunmowe to William de Fulburne clerk. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Charter indented, made at London on Saturday after St. Margaret 43 Edward III, between John Boys of Great Dunmowe and

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William de Fulburne clerk, witnessing that the said John has given to the said William, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and services of tenants, free men and neifs, in the town and fields of Fulburne co. Cantebrigge sometime of John Olyve with the advowson of the church of St. Vigor Fulburne, liberties of folds and other rights etc., in exchange for a messuage, 27 acres of land, 7 acres of wood, 9 acres of meadow, 7 acres of pasture, 7*s.* 2*d.* of rent in the towns of Stanstede Abbots and Honesdon co. Hertford to be by the said William given to the said John, his heirs and assigns, upon condition that if the said William, his heirs or any claiming fee tail by gift made to any of the ancestors of the said William shall implead the said John, his heirs or any tenants of the premises so as to recover the same in whole or in part, or so that they shall be by them thrust out of the same in whole or in part, it shall thenceforward be lawful for the said John and his heirs to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate this charter notwithstanding; and witnessing that the said William has hereby given to the said John, his heirs and assigns, all the lands etc. aforesaid in Stanstede Abbots and Honesdon in exchange for the premises in Fulburne to be by the said John given to the said William, his heirs and assigns, upon condition that if the said John, his heirs or any claiming fee tail by gift made to any of the ancestors of the said John shall implead the said William, his heirs or any tenants of the premises so as to recover the same in whole or in part, or so that they shall by them be thrust out of the same in whole or in part, it shall thenceforward be lawful for the said William and his heirs to enter again and hold in their former estate the premises hereinbefore described, this charter notwithstanding ; and further witnessing that so long as the said William, his heirs or other the tenants shall peaceably hold the premises to be given him as aforesaid without such recovery or ejectment, the foregoing recognisance shall remain without execution, but otherwise it shall be put in execution forthwith. Witnesses : William de Rokesburgh, John Wysshele, John Lammer, John Prime, William ‘ in the Netherstrete,’ William Hanyfeld.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 21 July.

Indenture made at London on Thursday the eve of St. Margaret 43 Edward III, between John Boys of Great Dunmowe and William de Fulburne clerk, being a grant and surrender by the said John to the said William, his heirs and assigns, of the said John's estate in a messuage, 27 acres of land, 7 acres of wood, 9 acres of meadow, 7 acres of pasture, 7*s.* 2*d.* of rent in the towns of Stanstede Abbots and Honesdon co. Hertford, which he the said John holds for his life of the said William by his demise with reversion to the said William and his heirs. Witnesses (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John Boys, 21 July.

Charter of John de Scotherskelf clerk, giving with warranty to William de Gryselaye and John de Plouseld chaplains and to John Vyncent of London, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Skelton by York with the appurtenances, commodities and easements, namely in woods, moors, meadows, pastures, turbaries, agistments, wards, reliefs, suits, escheats, services of free tenants and profits whatsoever to the same belonging, his wood of Hordern and laund of Corteburne, and the boonworks to the said manor belonging. Witnesses : William de

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Aton, Robert de Roucliffe knights, William de Nessefeld, William de Meryngton, Thomas Lovell, Richard Bernard, John de Holand, Thomas de Spaigne. Dated Skelton by York, Sunday the feast of St. Mary Magdalene 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 July.

Indenture of covenant made between Sir Walter Palmere rector of Great Greneford in the diocese of London and Sir William atte Crosse rector of St. Clement Danes without Temple Bar London, namely that Sir Walter has sold to Sir William all fruits, rents, proventions, tithes, commodities and obventions to his said church arising or belonging for three years from Michaelmas next, rendering and paying yearly to the said Walter or to his proctor producing in the church of St. Clement Danes one part of these indentures sealed by the said William 23 marks a year at the Purification, Midsummer and Michaelmas by even portions, the first payment beginning at the Purification 1370; that in the last year of his said term the said William shall leave the glebe and church land in competent tillage, fallowing such as ought to be followed at the reasonable and accustomed time; that the said William shall at his own cost maintain the houses, walls and buildings of Greneford rectory all the said term, leaving them in as good estate as he received them or better, saving tempest or other accident not due to his negligence; that he shall find a parochial chaplain celebrating there and ministering to the parishioners all the said term, shall bear all ordinary charges incumbent on that church, not being in any wise charged with extraordinary charges; that if he shall be in default in payment of the money aforesaid in whole or in part, touching which matter credence shall be given to the said Walter, and it shall rest upon his assertion without other proof, the sum remaining to be paid shall be doubled and truly paid in name of a pain as often as there shall be default at any term, nor may the said William help himself to avoid such payment by secular or ecclesiastical court, and nevertheless in case of default it shall be lawful for the said Walter after fifteen days freely to dispose of the fruits etc. then collected or to be collected as he shall see best without gainsaying of the said William; and that if the said Walter shall die or vacate his said church or resign the same by reason of exchange or otherwise during the said term, he and his executors are bound to save the said William harmless in that behalf so that he be not thereby aggrieved. The parties are sworn to observe the premises, and mutually bound nevertheless to the jurisdiction, distraint and coercion of any judge ecclesiastical or secular. Dated London, the feast of St. Margaret 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 23 July.

July 20. Westminster. William Gamboun one of the yeomen of the king's chamber is sent to the prior and convent of Coventre, to have such maintenance in that house as Agnes Augnet lately deceased had there at the king's request. By p.s. [27943.]

July 18. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to suffer William Spaldyng the king's bailiff of Eltham to have the respite which for particular causes the king has given him until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next for payment of 100*s*. demanded of him by exchequer summons of the arrears of his account for the first year he was bailiff there, releasing any distress made for that cause.

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Charter of Thomas Tylderlegh of London 'goldsmyth,' giving with warranty to Walter Rauel and Joan his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Walter, a croft of land called Northcroft in Catestok co. Dorset; and because the seal of the said Thomas is to many unknown he has procured the seals of Guy de Briene knight and of Peter Blount to be also attached. Witnesses: John de Frompton, Hugh de Stroude, Edmund de Stroude, John Chauntemarle, John de Kentecombe. Dated Sunday after the Translation of St. Thomas 43 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas Tylderlegh of London 'goldsmyth,' being a quitclaim with warranty to Walter Rauel and Joan his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Walter, of all his lands, meadows and pastures in Catestok co. Dorset, all which except one croft of land called Northcroft are by his demise now held of him by the said Walter and Joan and John their son for their lives and the life of the longest liver with reversion to him the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, as appears by an indenture between them made; and because the seal etc. (*as the last*). Witnesses: (*as the last*). Dated Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 17 July.

Writing of William Rocke chaplain, uncle of Thomas Tylderlegh of London 'goldsmyth,' being a quitclaim with warranty to Walter Rauel and Joan his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Walter, of all the lands, meadows and pastures in Catestok co. Dorset which were of the said Thomas; and because the seal of him the said William etc. (*as above*). Witnesses (*as above*). Dated Sunday before St. Kenelm 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 July.

July 16. Westminster. Fulk de Penbrugge knight of Salop, Robert de Whitteney knight of Herefordshire and Robert de Penbrugge of Salop to Queen Philippa. Joint and several recognisance for 84*l*. 11*d*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the counties aforesaid.

Indenture made between John de Paddebury and Alice his wife of the one part, and Nicholas de Exton, Richard atte Gate and John Wade of the other part, witnessing that whereas by fine levied in the king's court the said John and Alice are bound in 20*l*. of yearly rent payable to the said Nicholas, Richard and John Wade for their lives of the lands in the said fine comprised at four terms in the year, namely 100*s*. a term, the said Nicholas, Richard and John Wade grant that after the death of the said Nicholas and of Katherine his wife the said John and Alice, their heirs and the tenants of the said lands shall be discharged of the said rent, that at whatsoever term or within one month after the said John and Alice, their heirs and the tenants aforesaid shall pay 50*s*., they shall be discharged of the residue for that term, and so from term to term during the lives of the said Nicholas and Katherine, and that if there be default at any term after one month the said Nicholas, Richard and John Wade shall have 100*s*., but default at one term shall not affect other terms. Dated London, 10 February 43 Edward III. *French*.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 16 July.

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Indenture made between William Olneye, Henry Hale and Thomas Vyrly of the one part and John Padbury and Alice his wife of the other part, witnessing that the said William, Henry and Thomas have hereby given to the said John and Alice and to the heirs of the said Alice a messuage, 140 acres of land, 7 acres of meadow, 15 acres of pasture and 40*s.* of rent in the parish of St. Giles without the Old Temple London, and the reversion of 60 acres of land and 7 acres of meadow in the parish of St. Pancras in Kentisshtoun now held by Walter Walssh, Robert Gayton and Gilbert Neel chaplain for their lives, Peter Turk and Juliana his wife, rendering to the said William, Henry and Thomas, their heirs and assigns, 10*l.* a year during the lives of Nicholas de Exton and Katherine his wife at four terms in the year, namely Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Midsummer by even portions at the house of the said Nicholas in the parish of St. Mary atte Hulle London, with power to the said William, Henry and Thomas to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate in case the said rent or any part thereof be in arrear thirteen weeks after any term, and covenant that they or the receiver in their name will seal an acquittance for every payment, bearing the date of the term for which it is made. Witnesses: Thomas Frowyk, John Charleton, John Wroth, John Shordich, John Boterwyk, Roger Legat, Peter Bocher. Dated the parish of St. Giles aforesaid, 14 July 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 16 July.

July 20. Westminster. Nicholas Farndon, William Pynewygel, William Boho, William Marcant and John North to Queen Philippa. Joint and several recognisance for 160*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.

MEMBRANE 10*d*.

July 27. Westminster. Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford and chamberlain of England to John de Sutton the younger knight, John de Pelham clerk and Thomas Tuwe. Recognisance for 2,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Indenture made between Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford and chamberlain of England of the one part and Sir John de Sutton the elder knight, Sir John de Sutton the younger knight, Sir John de Pelham clerk and Thomas Tuwe of the other part, witnessing that whereas the said Sir John de Sutton the elder and his party have by charter enfeoffed the said earl and his heirs of the manor of Laughton co. Sussex with the hundred of Sheplak, and of the manor of Marketoverton co. Roteland, and whereas the said earl is bound to Sir John the younger and others in 2,000*l.* by the foregoing recognisance, the parties are agreed that if the said earl, his heirs or executors or any in their name shall pay to Sir John the younger and the others or one of them or to the executors of the survivor at Colne 1,000 marks at Easter in the year next to come and 454*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* at Easter following, the said manors and hundred shall remain to him the said earl and to his heirs for ever according to the said charter, the recognisance shall be void, and the said John the younger and the others shall be bound to annul it, and if the said earl, his heirs and executors shall make default, the said charter shall be void and the recognisance in force, and it shall be lawful for Sir John the elder and the others and for their heirs to enter again and hold the said manors and hundred in their former estate; and the said earl grants that Sir John the

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elder and the others, their ministers and assigns, may until Midsummer next year enter upon the crop of corn growing upon the lands of the said manors, with free ingress and egress to the granges thereof, that they may at will take, carry and drive away their other goods and chattels which they now have therein between this and Michaelmas next, and that they may levy arrears to them due, also that they shall have all profits of the said manors as soon and as fully as the said earl's ministers shall levy the same whether by farm before paid for certain years or otherwise until the aforesaid debt be fully paid, allowing in part payment thereof as much as they shall so receive. Dated 29 July 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment as well by the said earl as by John de Pelham and Thomas Tuwe, 30 July.

July 31. Westminster. William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury to Thomas de Newenham clerk. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Indenture made between William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury and Thomas de Newenham clerk, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, made as security for the freedom of Richard son of Hugh Loksmyth of Aston Clinton co. Bukingham and of his issue, whom the said earl by his writing has manumitted and altogether set free from the yoke of servitude, upon condition that the said Richard nor his issue shall never be grieved by the said earl nor by his heirs in time to come contrary to the said manumission. Dated London, 1 August 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Thomas de Newenham in the chancery at London, 1 August.

July 26. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to stay the taking of the bodies of William Barbour and Alice his wife, and if they are taken to set them free from prison by the mainprise of William Swalweclyve, John Yonge, William Leycestre, John Hampstede, Andrew Grauncourt and John Bemshull of London, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day contained in a writ *de judicio* against them at the suit of Joan de Irlonde; as on behalf of the said William Barbour and Alice prayer is made to the king for a stay until that day, shewing that the said Joan is impleading them before the said justices for an alleged trespass, and that by the said writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriffs to take and imprison them so as to have them on that day before the said justices to answer her thereupon, for that on the day in the original writ named they came not to answer, and shewing that they are ready so to answer and to stand to right in all things; and the said mainpernors appearing in person in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 200*l.* to have them on the said day before the said justices to answer as aforesaid.

MEMBRANE 9d.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Henry de Brislee and John de Cologne of the other part, being a lease for 15 years from this date of all the king's mines of gold and silver to be found in Devenshire and Somersete, to wit in hills, in fields and in waste places, so that they may mine and dig to get the same in all places where it may be done to the king's best profit and theirs, save beneath any

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man's castles manors or houses without licence of the lords thereof. If it be for such profit to fall trees in their way to prosecute such mine, or to enter gardens or simple closes not inhabited, and any man would for envy or malice gainsay or molest them, the same shall be praised by true men of the country and the price shall be paid in their presence; no man of whatsoever condition shall at his peril meddle in such mining during the said term save the said lessees or their attorneys; all metal (*plate*) thereof arising which belongs to them shall be brought to the Tower of London and nowhere else to make money thereof, and the ninth part which belongs to the king shall be carried to the receipt of the exchequer, provided always that the king shall have to his share for his seignorage the ninth pound of all such metal of gold and silver thence arising, and the said lessees all the residue of the profit for all manner of labour and expense by them and their servants incurred thereupon; the sheriffs of the said counties shall by the king's commandment and by writ of chancery be bound, when any considerable quantity of metal shall be ready and the sheriff shall be warned by the lessees or their attorneys, to cause them to have a sure escort of archers as far as London at the lessees' cost in meat and drink going and returning for fear of thieves to save their profit and the king's; a controller shall by the king and council be chosen to abide upon the mines, and shall be at the lessees' cost, to wit 10*l.* a year or less and no more payable at four terms in the year, and whenever they shall have need of him he shall by command of the king and council be bound to aid and counsel and labour for them for the king's profit and theirs at their reasonable cost; the lessees shall be bound to find 40 workmen, to work every working day between 1 March and 1 November, or as many more as they will if they find work in plenty, to wit miners, heavers (*gettours*), smelters and carters, and all manner of other workmen pertaining to such mines, and it is the king's will that all men of whatsoever condition who will work therein shall be free toward all men so long as they will do so; the lessees shall have for them and their servants all liberties which the mines of Bere in the same county (*sic*) are used to have for the king's profit and their own, and their servants shall have power to take all manner of carriages by water and land for reasonable payment, saving the fee of the church; they shall have commissions and writs as many and of such kind as they shall please or as need shall be, paying for the wax and writing; if any man of whatsoever condition shall abuse the lessees or any of their servants to the disturbance of their work, and be thereof convicted, he shall be arrested and brought to the Tower of London until he shall recompense the king and the parties; the king promises to keep covenant with the lessees during the said term without regard to any profit that any man may promise him, granting that if the said mines fail (as may be, which God forbid), and that shall be proved and known by true men, the lessees, their heirs and executors shall be for ever quit toward the king and his heirs, provided always they shall dig and heave (*gettre*) as deep as the mine may be found, to wit that all their workmen however many they be shall have sufficient room wherein they may be employed, so that they may lawfully make in one country so many pits as shall be needed to set to work the 40 men, or more if more there be, to the profit of the king and the lessees; whenever the lessees or their attorneys shall bring to the exchequer any quantity of metal great or small of the ninth part pertaining to the king, they shall by indenture to be made between them and the controller for the time being have an acquittance

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every time under the great seal, and shall never more be impeached nor charged with any account toward the king but for so much metal of gold and silver as the controller shall by indenture charge them withal. Dated Westminster, 15 July 43 Edward III. *French.*

By bill of the treasurer.

MEMBRANE 8d.

Writing of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk lord of Gower and marshal of England, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Bukyngham now bishop of Lincoln, John de Bello Campo, Ralph Basset of Sapecote, Richard de Piryton, Walter de Shakenhurst, Nicholas (*sic*) de Henton and John le Rous, their heirs and assigns, in their full right, seisin and possession being, of the castle and manors of Elmele, Great Comberton, Little Comberton, Wyke, Pydele, Newenton Beauchamp, Piriton, Power, Wadbergh, Stolton, Crombe Adam, Boeleghe, Shirreveslench, Sallewarp and Grafton under Flavel co. Worcester, the manors of Hasele and Asshorne, co. Warrewyk, Kymmerton co. Gloucester, Spellesbury co. Oxford, Asshstede and Neudegate co. Surrey, Stratford Tony and Newenton Tony co. Wiltesir, Melbroke and Esehole co. Kent, a messuage with garden and shops adjoining and other appurtenances in the city of London by Neugate, the manor and advowson of Chaddesle Corbet with the knights' fees etc. thereto pertaining, a moiety of the manor of Pirye by Worcester and certain lands, rents and services in Wiche and Worcester, 10*l.* of yearly rent payable by Edmund de Brugge for the manors of Herewynton and Purshull by him held in fee tail of the said earl and the reversion of those two manors for lack of issue of the said Edmund, 10 marks of yearly rent payable by Thomas Coleman for the manor of Little Intebegh by him held in fee tail of the said earl and the reversion of that manor for lack of issue of the said Thomas, and of the reversion of the manors of Henle in Arderne, Ilmyndon, Gunthorp and Hyndelep with the knights' fees, advowsons of churches, collations of chapels and chantries as well of men of religion as secular, and all liberties, warrens, free customs etc. thereto belonging; as lately by his charter the said earl gave to the said bishop, to Robert de Herle, the said John de Bello Campo, Ralph, Richard, Walter, Nicholas and John Rous, their heirs and assigns the said castle and manors of Elmele, Great and Little Comberton, Wyke, Pydele, Newenton Beauchamp, Piriton, Power, Wadbergh, Stolton, Crombe Adam, Boeleghe, Shirreveslench, Sallewarp, Grafton, Hasele, Asshorne, Kymmerton, Spellesbury, Asshstede, Neudegate, Stratford and Newenton Tony, Melbroke and Esehole, the premises in London, the said rents and reversions of Herewynton, Purshull and Intebegh, and granted also the reversion of the manors of Henle in Arderne, Ilmyndon and Gunthorp held for life by Peter de Monte Forti, of the manor and advowson of Chaddesle Corbet with the knights' fees etc. thereto pertaining then held for life by William Corbet knight, of the manor of Hyndelep and certain other lands, rents and services in Wych and Worcester held for life by Thomas Cassy of Haddesore, Robert de Hyndelep and William le Cartere, and a moiety of the manor of Pyrie then held for life by Roger de Grafton and Thomas Robyns, all of the said earl's heritage with reversion to him and his heirs, the reversion whereof the said earl by the same charter granted to the said bishop, Robert, John, Ralph, Richard, Walter, Nicholas and John Rous, their heirs and assigns, having had full attornment and intendance of the said tenants,

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the said Robert de Herle and Nicholas de Henton are now dead, the manor of Chaddesle Corbet has come to the hands and seisin of the said bishop and other the survivors by the death of William Corbet knight, the premises in Wiche and Worcester and the said moiety of the manor of Pirye by the death of the said Thomas Cassy, Roger de Grafton and Thomas Robyns, and by virtue of the feoffment aforesaid. Witnesses: William bishop of Winchester the chancellor, Richard earl of Arundell, William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, John de Mohun lord of Dunsterre, William la Zousche lord of Haryngworth. Dated London, 28 August 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the said chancellor in his lodging at Suthwerk, 26 August.

Aug. 31. Westminster. William Chauncy to Jordan de Barton. Recognisance for 24 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Writing of John de Foxcote of Gloucestershire, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Thomas Hakeluyt, William Forde, Robert More and William Forester clerks, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Merkhall co Essex. Dated London, Friday after the Beheading of St. John the Baptist 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor (*as above*), 31 August.

Sept. 10. Preston. Henry de Percy knight to Gilbert de Umframville earl of Anegos. Recognisance for 1,000 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Oct. 5. Westminster. John de Horwode citizen of London to John de Chichestre citizen of London. Recognisance for 60*l*., to be levied etc. in the said city.

Memorandum that these two recognisances were received by the chancellor.

MEMBRANE 7d.

Writing of John Mannyng fisher, son and heir of William Mannyng of Chyngeford co. Essex, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Biernes citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of all the waters, fisheries and river banks with 'Neylondes Fisshyngweres' and all appurtenances and commodities thereto belonging in the parishes of Chyngeford and Edelmeton or elsewhere in Essex and Middlesex which the said John Biernes lately had of the gift and feoffment of him the said John Mannyng, as by his charter may appear. Witnesses: William Pym, John Goldyng, William Salman, Peter le Rouwe, Richard Potter. Dated Edelmeton, Thursday the feast of St. Luke 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at Westminster, 30 October.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order, under pain of forfeiture, on sight of these presents to cause two men of every town of the said ports having the best knowledge of foreign parts and skill in the guiding of shipping, merchants and merchandise and otherwise to be chosen and come before the king and council at Westminster in the

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octaves of St. Martin next at latest in order to give them counsel and information concerning what is to be done for the safety of ships, merchants and merchandise, their passage to and fro for the advantage of the realm and people their protection against the king's adversaries of France and other his enemies to them adhering, and for the destruction of such enemies, bringing thither the said men's names and this writ; as the king has particular information that the said enemies are making ready with a host of ships and armed men to destroy the shipping of the realm, hinder the passage of merchants and merchandise, and by every means destroy merchants and other the king's lieges if they be not speedily opposed with the strong hand; and it is the king's will to resist their malice, and provide so far as he may for the safety of ships, merchants and merchandise.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the mayor and bailiffs of Plymmuth and of 27 other cities and towns, the mayor and sheriffs of London, and to the bailiffs of Norwich.

[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Robert de Teynton of Coventre, being a quitclaim to the king's eldest son Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales duke of Cornewaille and earl of Cestre of one shop with appurtenances in Erlestrete Coventre held by Richard de Stoke and William de Coreby. Witnesses: John de Toft mayor of Coventre, Nicholas Michel, John de Pounfreit, John Ray, Thomas de Nassyngton. Dated London, the eve of All Saints 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 6 November.

Charter of Thomas atte More, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Depenhale with all lands, rents, reversions, woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, fisheries, fish ponds, ponds, the services of free tenants and neifs, the said neifs and all that goes with them in Crundale, Badele, Depenhale and Bentele, which he the said Thomas lately had of the gift of Margery de Fulquardeby, except the lands of Colville which Sir Nicholas de Kaerwent clerk holds by demise of the said Thomas. Witnesses: Henry Sturmy, Thomas Biflet, Thomas Warner, Roger Colreth, John Clere. Dated Bentle, Sunday the feast of St. Martin in winter 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 November.

Dec. 12. Westminster. Alice de Rasyn, sister of Richard de Waltham clerk, to Richard del Bernes of Westsmythefeld. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Essex.

MEMBRANE 6*d.*

Writing of John son and heir of Robert de Barton of Kent otherwise called Robert Chamberleyn, being a quitclaim with warranty to Helmyng Leget, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services of the said Helmyng in the isle of Wight sometime of the said Robert. Witnesses: John de Lisle and John Baringbroke knights, Stephen atte Wode of the isle of Wight, Roger Dygge of Kent. Dated Neuport in the isle of Wight, 1 November 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 21 November.

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Oct. 16. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Request and order upon his allegiance, as he loves the king and his honour, and desires the safety and defence of the realm and church, in consideration of the difficulty of the business and the perils likely to happen for lack of such defence, to cause his suffragans, the deans and priors of cathedral churches, the abbots, priors and others elective, exempt and not exempt, the archdeacons, chapters, convents and colleges and all the clergy of every diocese of his province in manner accustomed to be summoned before him in the church of St. Paul London or elsewhere as he shall see fit at the shortest possible date, to lay before them the business in the last parliament set forth affecting as well the king and the estate of the realm as the needful defence thereof, and the charges incumbent on the king in that behalf, and induce them to grant the king a competent subsidy in aid of the charges aforesaid, applying himself to effect the same, and certifying the king of the amount of such subsidy and the terms of payment thereof; as it is not unknown to the archbishop how the said business and charges were laid before him and others in the said parliament, which charges the king is not able to support without the aid of his lieges, wherefore the king craved of the archbishop and other the clergy of his diocese and province there present the grant of a fit subsidy as the urgent need and manifest advantage demand.

[*Fœdera.*]

To J. archbishop of York. Like request and order, *mutatis mutandis*; as it is not unknown to the said archbishop how the premises were laid before his proctors and the prelates in the last parliament etc. (as above).

[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Thomas de Camoys knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Thorp knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Pilketon with the reversions, liberties and commodities thereto belonging, and a gift with like warranty of the advowson of Pilketon church. Witnesses: Sir John de Knyvet, Sir Thomas de Preston, Sir Hugh de Northburgh knights, Thomas Mortymer, Andrew Broun, Peter Godebody.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 21 November this year.

Writing of Alice sister and heir of Richard de Durem, being a quitclaim with warranty to Joan relict of John de Coupeland, her heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and possessions in the town of Byker which the said John and Joan sometime had of her said brother's gift. Witnesses: William de Acton mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne, John de Emildon, John de Biker, John de Preston and John Howell bailiffs thereof, Richard de Stanhopp, Stephen Quitgrave, Robert Holme. Dated Newcastle upon Tyne, Wednesday the feast of All Saints 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at his lodging at Suthwerk, 29 November this year.

Writing of Bugo Mauduyt parson of Dene, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir William Payn parson of Bukworth, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Dene Mauduyt co. Suthampton and the advowson of the church thereof, which they the said Bugo and William

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lately had of the gift and feoffment of Sir John Mauduyt knight of Wermenstre to them and their heirs. Dated Dene Mauduyt, Sunday the feast of St. Valentine 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at [ ]* co. Suthampton, 1 December this year, before Walter de Haywode, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file for this year.

Writing of John Dalton of Kirkeby Mispirton co. York, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir William Latymer lord of Danby, his heirs and assigns, of all lands and tenements, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, turbaries, ponds, fish ponds, rents, reversions and services, with all lordships etc. which he the said John had in the town and fields of Knapton by Scamston co. York, all which he long ago demised to the said Sir William for a term of six years. Witnesses: Sir Robert Pert knight, William Cotoun, Geoffrey Randolf of Yorkshire, John Pecche, Adam de Bury citizens of London. Dated London, 12 December 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor in his lodging at Suthwerk, 12 December.

MEMBRANE 5d.

Agreement made between the king of France and England and envoys sent before him and his council by the commonalty of merchants, shipmasters and seamen of Castelle and Viscaye abiding at the good town of Bruges in Flanders, reciting that a truce was lately agreed between the said king for him and all his merchants, seamen, goods, vessels and subjects on the one part and the then king of Spain and all his merchants etc. of the realm of Castelle and county of Viscaye on the other part, which truce is to last a set time; that during this time certain men of the city of London and the town of Bristol and other merchants of the realm of England have endured many grievances, hurts and villainies from men of Spain by taking as well their goods, ships and vessels as their men thereof, of whom some were barbarously murdered, some are yet imprisoned at Sibille and elsewhere in the realm of Castelle contrary to the said truce, and certain ships, vessels and goods of the merchants of Spain have been arrested and are yet under arrest in England, whereof debate and tumult may arise between the parties if the matter remain in such wise without other order and appointment; that in consideration of these matters and of others depending thereupon the commonalty aforesaid, desiring to apply a remedy, by common consent have sent envoys before the said king and council, to wit Martin Peres de Merande, and John de Segura shipmasters, Peter Juaynes de Pratis and John Martins de Loagha merchants, humbly praying the said king and council to give them a term within which they might take advice and counsel of the merchants, shipmasters and seamen of their country, without whom they might not take order how the grievances, hurts, losses and villainies aforesaid might be redressed; whereupon after full deliberation, in hope of peace between the parties and of such redress, the king has agreed with the said envoys that they shall have a day for the purpose between this and 1 May next, during which time they shall with all their power and without deceit or covin pursue

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means to make amends to the said king's subjects, the said masters, goods and ships of Spain meanwhile remaining in the said king's hand or at his will and order unless the said merchants and shipmasters will of their good will deliver up their goods and ships to his said subjects to recompense them for their damages so far as the same will go, any surplus of the said goods after satisfaction so given being delivered to the said merchants and shipmasters to dispose of at their pleasure ; and it is also agreed that all ships, goods and merchandise of Spain now being in Flanders and all their men there may during the said term freely, safely and peaceably go to Spain, and all those now in Spain and Viscaye to Flanders, coming and going for traffic, passing, abiding and returning by the power, territory and lordships of the said king by land and sea so often as they shall please without arrest, disturbance or hindrance as peaceably and safely as in the time of the said truce or in time of peace, provided always that such ships, vessels, masters, merchants nor seamen shall not aid, counsel nor comfort any of the said king's enemies, but if against their will any ships or seamen of Spain be now with the said enemies the envoys will not hereby be bound for them ; and they have likewise promised for and in the name of all the merchants, shipmasters and seamen of Castelle and Viscaye that none of the said king's subjects by land nor by sea shall be grieved, hurt nor hindered in body nor goods by any of the realm of Castelle nor county of Viscaye, but shall safely and securely come thither for traffic by all their power and so depart with their goods and ships as often as they shall please during the said term, and if the contrary be done on the part of Spain or Viscaye it shall be straightway redressed by taking of their goods, bodies and vessels wheresoever found on land or sea ; and for truly observing and keeping the premises the said king has caused promise to be made for his party, and the said envoys have made promise and oath, by power to them given binding their persons and goods, and the persons, goods and merchandise of all the merchants, shipmasters and seamen of the said realm and the county of Viscaye in whatever country, land, lordship or place they shall be found by land or sea to the taking and constraint of the said king, the count of Flanders, the burgomasters, advocates, jurats and consuls of the good towns of Flanders, or of any other prince, lord, judge or court secular or ecclesiastical, expressly willing and granting of the particular knowledge and good will of them and every of them on their party that the said king, count etc. and every of them may by land and sea take, constrain and compel the said merchants, shipmasters and seamen of Castelle and Viscaye by marque and reprisal of their goods, merchandise, persons and ships and otherwise to observe the premises and every of them, hereby renouncing exceptions of force and constraint, of error or quantity, and in general all exceptions, cautions, remedies and defences of the civil and canon law whereby they might aid or defend themselves against any such matter, and the law against the validity of general renunciations. Dated the city of London, 16 August 1369. *French.*

Charter of John Haukyn the king's serjeant at arms, giving with warranty to James earl of Ormond and Elizabeth his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said earl, his manor in Inchecoigne and Youghhull, the share of the advowson of the church therein to him pertaining, and all other his lands, reversions, rents and services in Ireland which

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were of Robert Tybtot lord of Langare, and which he the said John had of the said Robert's gift. Dated 14 October 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at Westminster, 17 October.

Oct. 29. Westminster. Stephen Eyr chaplain to Master John Corf clerk. Recognisance for 4*l*. 11*s*. 5½*d*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by the chancellor.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To William de Fyncheden, Thomas de Musgrave knight, Roger de Fulthorp and William de Nessefeld. Order to stay until further order the execution of the king's late commission appointing them, three and two of them, to make inquisition by true men of Yorkshire what evildoers and breakers of the peace by force of arms broke a close and fulling mill of William Gascoigne of Harewode at Harewode, cut down trees growing in his orchard there, uprooted others, took and carried away the said trees and timber from the said mill to the value of 100 marks, and broke his mill pond, whereby the water thereof ran off in so much that the said William wholly lost his profit of the said mill, and to do certain other things in the letters patent contained; as for particular causes laid before the king and council the king's will is that the same be not executed at present.

Dec. 9. Westminster. To William de Fyncheden. Order to send into chancery under his seal the tenor of all indictments made before him and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Northumberland, against Hugh Moungowe for certain felonies and trespasses, also this writ, staying the delivery of the said Hugh's body until upon view and information thereof the king shall send him further order; as for particular causes the king would be certified concerning the tenor of those indictments.

MEMBRANE 3d.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To William de Fyncheden, Thomas de Musgrave knight, Roger de Fulthorp and William de Nessefeld. Order to stay until further order the execution of the king's commission (*as above*). By C.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, under pain of forfeiture, on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made from month to month in the city and suburbs of London on the king's behalf forbidding any man openly or secretly to take out of the realm any corn, gold or silver, bows, arrows or other arms and armour under pain of forfeiture of all the lands, goods and chattels as well of the buyers as of the sellers thereof, of the ships conveying the same to foreign parts, and of all else that may be forfeited to the king, to arrest all corn, gold and silver and arms found after the proclamation in ships to be so taken over, the bodies of the sellers and buyers thereof and of the seamen of the said ships, and the ships, and to keep their bodies in prison without mainprise until further order, certifying from time to time in chancery under their seals the names of buyers and sellers, seamen and ships, the quantity of corn, gold and silver and arms, the true value thereof and of the ships wherein the same

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were laded; as the king is informed that merchants and others have oft times heretofore taken out of the realm corn, gold and silver and arms, and cease not daily so to do, to the prejudice of the king and the hurt of all his people and contrary to the proclamation, and he would apply a remedy touching the premises. By K. and C.

The like to the following:—

The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of York.
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The mayor and bailiffs of Scardeburgh.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Lincoln.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of St. Botolph.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Grymesby.
The mayor and bailiffs of Barton.
The mayor and bailiffs of Gippewic.
The bailiffs of the town of Great Jernemuth.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne.
The bailiffs of the town of Colecestre.
The bailiffs of the town of Maldon.
The bailiffs of the town of Manytre.
The bailiffs of the town of Orewell.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Huntyngdon.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Ely.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Norhampton.
The bailiffs of the town of Yakesle.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Rochester.
The bailiffs of the town of Middelton.
The bailiffs of the town of Faversham.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Canterbury.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Sandewic.
The bailiffs of the town of Dovorre.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of la Rye.
The bailiffs of the town of Romeneye.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Hastynges.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Wynchelse.
The bailiffs of the city of Cicestre.
The bailiffs of the town of Shorham.
The bailiffs of the town of Lewes.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Winchester.
The bailiffs of the town of Weymuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Pole.
The bailiffs of the towñ of Briggewauter.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Exeter.
The bailiffs of the town of Plymmuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Dertemuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Fowy.
The bailiffs of Falemuth.
Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports.

To the sheriff of Northumberland. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, to cause proclamation to be made in singular the cities, boroughs, market towns and other places in his bailiwick, within liberties and without

The like to the following:—

The sheriff of York.
The sheriff of Lincoln.

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The sheriff of Norffolk.
The sheriff of Suffolk.
The sheriff of Suthampton.
The sheriff of Dorset.
The sheriff of Somerset.
The sheriff of Essex.
The sheriff of Cantebrigge and Huntingdon.
The sheriff of Norhampton.
The sheriff of Kent.
The sheriff of Suffolk (*sic*).
The sheriff of Devon.
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Jan. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order, upon the petition of John Husee, to stay the exigents against him by the mainprise of Thomas Warenere and Hugh Crane of the county of Suthampton, provided the same do not concern a felony, causing copies of the writs against the said John to the sheriffs addressed to be delivered to him; as his petition shews that without his knowledge he is put in exigents in Dorset to be outlawed by a process made in the king's court, and that he is ready to answer according to the laws and stand to right in all things, praying a stay of the exigents until the day the same are returnable; and the said Thomas and Hugh have mainperned before the king in chancery under a pain of 40*l.* to have his body in the king's court when the exigents shall be returnable to answer the king and others whatsoever.

MEMBRANE 1*d.**

Jan. 18. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Bristol. Order for particular causes, under pain of forfeiture, on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any man secretly or openly to take any corn to Wales or any foreign parts, or by craft or covin to presume so to do, under pain of forfeiture thereof and of the ships and vessels wherein it was put to be taken over, and order to arrest and keep under arrest until further order all corn found after the proclamation put in ships without the king's licence to be taken thither, with the ships wherein it is put. By K. and C.

1369. Charter of Stephen Randulph chaplain, giving with warranty to Sir William de Harewell rector of Penhurst and Richard Mauffe, their heirs and assigns, all lands, houses, messuages, gardens, arable lands, woods, wood ground, meadows, waters, ponds, hedges, trees, rents, reliefs, escheats, rights etc. in the parish of Penshurst in a place called Hauedenne and in the parish of Chidyngston, as shewn by metes and bounds, which he the said Stephen had of the gift and feoffment of William Coleville. Dated London, 5 June 37 Edward III. Witnesses: William Salman, John de Haueden', William Sleghtre, Thomas de Esshore, John Morcok.

Writing of Stephen Randulf chaplain, rector of Coudenne, being a letter of attorney to Henry atte Sole to deliver to Sir William Harewell rector of Pensherst and Richard Mauffe seisin of the lands and rights in the parish of Pensherst and Chidyngston which he the said Stephen purchased of William Coleville, as in his charter of feoffment to them contained. Dated London, 5 June 37 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 8 February this year.

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Feb. 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford and Berkshire for the time being. Order of the issues of those counties to pay to Edmund Giffard the arrears of 6*d*. a day from 3 January last, and henceforward to pay him that daily sum during his life according to the king's letters patent, taking his acquittance for every payment; as on that date the king of his favour granted the said Edmund for good service 6*d*. a day by the hands of the sheriff for his wages for life or until other order be taken for his estate.

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Feb. 4. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the king's manor of Wodlyng for the time being. Order of the issues of the said manor henceforward to pay 2*d*. a day to Roger Wemme, late servant of Juliana de Leybourne countess of Huntingdon, according to the king's letters patent, taking his acquittance; as for good service to the said countess the king of his favour has granted the said Roger 2*d*. a day to be taken by the hands of the said bailiffs during his life or until other order be taken for his estate. By K.

Et erat patens.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Bristol, and to the king's receiver there for the time being. Order to pay to the abbot and monks of Teukesbury every year as well 60*s*. of the rent of Bristol mill as 14*l*. 10*s*. for the tithe of the rents of the said town, as the same used to be paid them heretofore, with the arrears thereof since the death of Queen Philippa, taking the said abbot's acquittance; as lately at the suit of the abbot, averring that time out of mind Robert son of Hamon, founder of the said abbey and lord of Bristol, by charter gave to the church of St. Mary Teukesbury and the monks there the tithe of all his rents of Bristol which was assessed at 14*l*. 10*s*. a year, that after William then earl of Gloucestre and lord of Bristol by charter confirmed this gift, and further gave to the church of St. James Bristol, which is a cell of the said abbey, 60*s*. yearly to be taken of his mill of Bristol, that King Henry III, to whose hands the said town came, on 14 July in the 20th year of his reign granted the then abbot that he and his successors [should have] the said 14½*l*. which they were used to take as aforesaid every year at four terms, to wit a fourth part at Michaelmas, a fourth part at Christmas, a fourth part at Easter, and a fourth part at Midsummer, that King Edward II by letters patent on 1 June in the 18th year of his reign commanded Hugh le Dispenser son of Hugh le Dispenser earl (*comiti*) of Winchester, then keeper and farmer of the castle, town and barton of Bristol, to pay of his farm to the abbot and monks of Teukesbury 60*s*. of the rent of Bristol mills and 14*l*. 10*s*. in name of the tithe of the issues of that town, and that the bailiffs of the said town, which has now come to the king's hands by the said queen's death, who was tenant thereof for life by the king's grant, are gainsaying the payment as well of the said tithe as of the said 60*s*., though the same have both been ever taken hitherto without impeachment by the abbot and his

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predecessors from the time of the grants aforesaid until Christmas last, as well when the town was in the hands of the king and of former kings as when it was in the said queen's hand, and praying the king to content him of the sums aforesaid amounting to 17*l.* 10*s.* a year, the king by writ commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to search the rolls of accounts rendered at the exchequer as well by the farmers of the town as by the bailiffs while the town was in the king's hands, and other rolls and memoranda concerning the business, and to certify in chancery under the exchequer seal what they should find; and they have certified that upon search of the said rolls and memoranda there is found in the great roll of 5 Edward I, namely in the account of Richard Jeovene, son and heir of Bartholomew le Jeovene, of the issues of the said castle, town and barton from 14 July in the 3rd year of that reign to 18 October in the 5th year, a payment to the monks of Teukesbury of 60*s.* in the rent of Bristol mill for the year and 14*l.* 10*s.* in money for the year, in the great roll of the 6th year of that reign, in the account of Peter de la Mare from Michaelmas in the 5th year to Michaelmas in the 6th year, a like payment, in the great roll of the 8th year of that reign in the said Peter's account from Michaelmas in the 7th year to Michaelmas in the 8th year a like payment, and in the great roll of the 15th year of that reign, under Gloucester, that Hugh le Despenser the younger owes 105*l.* for the last half of that year at the rate of 210*l.* a year for the farm of the castle, town and barton of Bristol which on 3 May that year the king committed to him to hold during pleasure rendering that sum at the exchequer every year, one moiety at Michaelmas the other at Easter, keeping the same nevertheless at his own cost, and paying to the abbot and monks of Teukesbury every year 60*s.* of the rent of Bristol mill and 14*l.* 10*s.* for a chantry by them maintained within the castle for the souls of the king's ancestors; and it is the king's will that the abbot and monks shall be contented thereof.

Feb. 15. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order for particular causes to certify in chancery without delay under his seal the cause wherefore the lands which were of Robert le Bruyn knight and of Richard his son in Cumberland and the manor of Laysyngby are by the escheator taken into the king's hand, and the particulars and value thereof, sending again this writ, and delivering meanwhile to Randolph de Dacre all the lands and the manor aforesaid, together with the issues thereof taken.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the same. Order to assign to Mary who was wife of William Arturet tenant in chief dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery as usual; as the king by letters patent has given her licence to marry whom she will, provided he be at the king's allegiance.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand from a messuage, 80 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow and 3 acres of wood in Wouburne, and from the issues thereof taken since the death of John son of John Bernard, who died on the eve of St. Matthew in the 42nd year of the reign, not meddling further therewith if in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, saving to the king the issues thereof from the day when

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outlawry was published against the said John son of John until the day of his death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by Nicholas de Styuecle late escheator, that on Monday before the feast of St. Edmund the King in the 38th year of his reign the said John the son was outlawed at the suit of Robert Thame citizen of London on a plea of account, that at his death he held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but that the premises, which are not held of the king, descended to him after the death of John Bernard his father, that by virtue of a writ of the Common Bench to the said escheator addressed the same were taken into the king's hand and are yet in his hand, and that Edmund brother of the said John the son is his next heir and of full age.

To John Froylle escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to remove the king's hand from a messuage, 79 acres of land, 4 roods of meadow and 23*s.* 6*d.* of rent in Milton not held of the king, and from the issues thereof taken since the death of John son of John Bernard, who died 24 August in the 42nd year of the reign, not meddling further therewith if in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, saving to the king (as above); as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that on Monday before St. Edmund the King in the 38th year of his reign the said John the son was outlawed (*as above*), that by fine levied in the king's court he held the premises at his death in fee tail, namely to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Edmund his brother (yet living) and the heirs of Edmund's body, and that he died without an heir of his body, wherefore the premises ought to remain to the said Edmund and to the heirs of his body.

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Feb. 6. Westminster. To John de Rokwode escheator in Norffolk. Order in the presence of Stephen de Wynselade, if upon warning he will attend, to assign and deliver to Mary who was wife of Thomas son of Andrew Braunche tenant in chief a third part of the lands of the said Thomas in his bailiwick taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas, and to the said Stephen two thirds thereof, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery; as on 11 October in the 34th year of his reign, of the lands of the said Andrew which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of Thomas his son and heir, who died within age in the king's wardship, the king assigned to the said Mary in dower the manors of Northbarsham co. Norfolk and Piperharwe co. Surrey and 12 marks of rent issuing from the manor and hundred of Frome in Selewode co. Somerset, commanding livery thereof to be given her; and after at the suit of John Giffard, who with the king's licence has taken her to wife, and of the said Mary, averring that Bernard Brocas clerk recovered against them the said manor of Piperharwe by a jury of 24 knights which by the king's writ he obtained against them before the king to convict the jurors of an assize of novel disseisin concerning tenements in Piperharwe lately summoned and taken before the king at Kyngeston upon Thames between the said Thomas while within age and the said Bernard, Robert Adymot and John de Muxenbroke, as appears by the record and process of the recovery which the king has caused to come before

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him in chancery, and praying the king to assign to them other lands of the said Thomas in recompense for the said manor assigned to the said Mary and recovered out of her hands as aforesaid, the king ordered the sheriff of Somerset to give notice to the said Stephen de Wynselade, son of Eleanor sister of the said Andrew who was wife of Richard de Wynselade, being cousin and heir of the said Thomas, to be in chancery in the quinzaine of Midsummer last to shew cause wherefore the lands of the said Thomas, whereof the king commanded livery to be given him as cousin and heir, should not be taken again into the king's hand, and dower thereof delivered to the said John and Mary in recompense for the manor so recovered, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; and because the said Stephen appearing accordingly at Westminster by John de Burton clerk his attorney said nought to the purpose wherefore the said Mary should not thereof be dowered anew, the king thought good to take the lands of the said Thomas again into his hand, as well those delivered to the said Stepehn as those formerly assigned to the said Mary the manor of Piperharwe excepted, and gave the said John and Mary a day to be before him in chancery in the octaves of St. Hilary last to receive dower to be assigned her anew, ordering the sheriff to give notice to the said Stephen to be there at that day in order to be present at the assignment of dower if he should think fit, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; and the said Stephen being so warned appeared that day in chancery, and being asked by the court whether he would be present at the assignment of dower said nought.

The like to William Cheyne escheator in Somerset.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Brabourne taken into the king's hand by the death of David de Strabolgi earl of Athell, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in that county in chief, but held the said manor jointly with the said Elizabeth of the gift of Nicholas Dammory knight and John de Lenne clerk made with the king's licence to them and the heirs male of their bodies, and that the same is held in chief by the service of one knight's fee; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Elizabeth.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham escheator in Norffolk. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Possewyk, Westlexham, Styvekeye and Holkham taken into the king's hand by the death of David de Strabolgi earl of Atholl, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held the same jointly with the said Elizabeth, the manors of Possewyk and Westlexham of the gift of William de Edyngton late bishop of Winchester and David de Wollore clerk, the manor of Styvekeye of the gift of Nicholas Damory knight and John de Lenne clerk made with the king's licence, and the manor of Holkham of the gift of Nicholas Damory, Elizabeth de Burgo and John de Lenne clerk to them and the heirs male of their bodies, and that the manors of Possewyk, Westlexham and Styvekeye are held in chief, the manor of Holkham of others than the king; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Elizabeth.

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Feb. 12. Westminster. To Alan de Strother bailiff of the liberty of Tyndale. Order not to meddle further with a moiety of the site of the manor of Thornton in Tyndale, 160 acres of land there, two thirds of a water mill, a tenement called Keldreshays, Peltreuerot, half Keldre, Waynhope Syde with a park called Waynhope park, a moiety of Hemilhope, a hope called Bowes and le Belles, and a free farm of 4*l.* 4*d.* arising from certain burgages within the town of Neuburgh in Tyndale, all taken into the king's hand by the death of David de Strabolgi earl of Atholl, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said bailiff, that the said earl at his death held the premises jointly with the said Elizabeth in his demesne to them and the heirs male of the said earl's body, and that the same are held in chief as of the manor of Werk in Tyndale by the service of the 30th part of one barony and by suit of the court of Werk in Tyndale every three weeks; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Elizabeth.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Geynesburgh taken into the king's hand by the death of David de Strabolgy earl of Atholl, delivering to Elizabeth late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held the said manor jointly with the said Elizabeth to them and the heirs male of their bodies, and that the same is held of others than the king.

Feb. 24. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Great Jernemuth. Order, upon the petition of Walter Barde merchant of Lumbardy, to suffer the balances and weights appointed for weighing of wool in the port of Great Jernemuth to be brought to the port of Gippewic, and the said Walter's wool to be weighed and cocketed from time to time when it shall come thither, suffering him by himself and his servants there to lade the same in ships when so weighed and cocketed, and to take it whither they will after receipt of the customs and subsidies thereupon due; as his petition shews that he purposes to buy certain wool in Norffolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire and Essex to his own use, praying licence to take the same to Gippewic which is within the limits of the said collectors' bailiwick and there lade it in ships and take it to foreign parts to make his advantage thereof.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of Simon 'van the Ward' of Flanders merchant, to view letters of cocket to him made in Wales, and if thereby assured that certain wool of the growth of Wales was weighed and cocketed at the staple of Kermerdyn, and that the custom thereupon due was well and truly paid as it is said, to suffer him to lade the same in the port of London and take them without let to foreign parts without a second payment of custom or subsidy; as his petition shews that he bought 74 sacks 8 stone of such wool of William Venour merchant of London and 6½ sacks 7 stone of John Westby merchant to take to foreign parts to make his advantage thereof, and that the collectors are demanding of him custom and subsidy as if it were not already cocketed and customed, although it was at the said staple weighed and cocketed and the custom well and truly paid as by the letters of cocket appears, praying for remedy; and in the ordinances lately made for holding

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staples of wool within the realm it is contained that it shall be lawful for men of Ireland and Wales, who in those parts may not deliver their wool, woolfells and hides to foreign merchants, to come with them to any of the staples in England after the same are cocketed and customed in Ireland or Wales, and that when they shall so come bringing thither the letters of cocket in witness thereof, they nor the merchants who buy of them shall not a second time pay customs or subsidies thereupon. Proviso that no wool of the growth of England shall by colour of these presents be taken over among the wool aforesaid.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon William late provost of Wengham and now bishop of Cicestre to answer to the king for the issues and profits of the temporalities of the said bishopric to the king pertaining from 4 June to 9 June last, thereof discharging as well the said William as John de Bisshopeston escheator in Sussex, Surrey, Kent and Middlesex; as on 4 June the king took the fealty of William late bishop of Cicestre, translated by the pope to be bishop of Worcester, and restored to him the temporalities of that bishopric, and after on 9 June he took the fealty of the said provost, promoted by the pope to be bishop of Cicestre, and restored to him the temporalities of that bishopric, of his favour pardoning him the issues and profits thereof between those dates which pertain to the king. [*Fœdera.*]

MEMBRANE 23.

Feb. 2. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Boneface, who is insufficiently qualified.

Jan. 30. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Geoffrey Randolf, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 15. Westminster. To William Banastre of Yorton escheator in Salop. Order to cause William son and heir of John son of John de Bentele tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said William has proved his age [before] the escheator, and the king has respited his homage and fealty until the quinzaine of Easter next.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To John Froylle escheator in Berkshire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage and one carucate of land in Bouklond taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Alberton, delivering to Mary late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in chief, but held the premises jointly with the said Mary, to them and the heirs of the said Thomas, of others than the king.

Feb. 22. Westminster. To William Banastre escheator in Salop. Order to cause Thomas son of Thomas de Alvedele, cousin and heir of Thomas de Alvedele tenant in chief, to have seisin as well of the lands of the said Thomas his grandfather as of those lands of his heritage held by Dionisia who was wife of his said grandfather, which were taken into the king's

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hand by their deaths ; as the said Thomas son of Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s.*

Feb. 7. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Cambridgeshire and Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the manor of Kirtlyng with the advowsons of Whittlesford and Bryngele thereto pertaining, the manors of Hampslak and Quernedon co. Bukingham, 10 marks of rent in Long Stanston co. Cantebrigge issuing from a manor [called] Tonyesfee, and the offices of chamberlain and usher in the exchequer in Bukinghamshire, taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the manor of Kirtlyng and the said advowsons in chief for his life of the grant of John de Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Guy his son and the heirs male of the said Guy's body, the manors of Hampslak and Quernedon by like fine to the said earl and Katherine his wife (likewise deceased) for their lives with remainder to the said Guy and to the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such heirs as well of those manors as of the manor of Kirtlyng and the said advowsons to Thomas brother of the said Guy and to the heirs male of his body, that the said Guy is dead without issue male, wherefore the same ought by virtue of the said fines to remain to the said Thomas as aforesaid, also that the said earl at his death held for life the rent and offices aforesaid by a like fine, the said offices with remainder to the said Thomas and the heirs male of his body ; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s.

Feb. 7. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Gloucestershire and Herefordshire and in the march of Wales adjacent. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the castles, manors, land and advowson hereinafter mentioned, which were taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held Pains Castle (*Castrum Matill'*) and the manor of Eluell with the appurtenances in the said march in chief for his life of the grant of John de Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Guy his son and to the heirs male of Guy's body, the castles of Sweneseye and Oystresmouth and the land of Gower in the said march by a like fine of the grant of Ralph earl of Stafford, Robert de Herle and Richard de Pyriton to the said earl and Katherine his wife (likewise deceased) with remainder to the said Guy and the heirs male of his body, with remainder of all the premises for lack of such issue to Thomas brother of the said Guy and the heirs male of his body, that the said Guy is dead without issue male, wherefore the

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* The warrant of this date (p.s. 28214) is for a writ of livery of his father's lands to Thomas son of Thomas de Alvedele, no mention being made of his grandfather, or of Dionisia. See, however, the inquisitions *post mortem* Thomas de Alvydeleye (35 Edward III, pt. 1, no. 6) and Dionisia de Alvedele (43 Edward III, pt. 1, no. 1).

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same ought to remain to the said Thomas as aforesaid, also that by a like fine the said earl held in chief for his life the manors of Abbirdewie (Abbridewe) and Kylneye in the said march, of Wykwan, Lydeneye and Cheddeworth and the advowson of Nategrave, with remainder thereof, as of Sweneseye and Oystresmouth castles and the land of Gower, to the said Thomas and the heirs male of his body; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. (the same writ).

Feb. 15. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order to take the fealty of Eleanor who was wife of John de Raghton according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to her four tenements in Langholm, three tenements and the moiety of one water mill in the town of Gamelsby, three tenements in Cruddayk, a piece of land called Blakthwayt and a tenement at Crinkledyk taken into the king's hand by the said John's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no tenements in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises of the said Eleanor's heritage in chief by knight service and by the service of rendering 40*s*. at the exchequer of Karliol by the hands of the sheriff for the time being, and 2*d*. to cornage; and the king has taken the homage of the said Eleanor. By p.s. [28206.]

MEMBRANE 22.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the arrayers of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers in Kent. Order upon their allegiance and under pain of forfeiture, in consideration of the hurt and peril that are to be feared for lack of furnishing of the men of the realm, in this time of need to cause the furnishing of arms and arraying of fencible men in that county to be completed within liberties and without, sparing none of whatsoever estate or condition, and causing the men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers so arrayed to be kept in array, so that before Palm Sunday next they may be well armed, arrayed and tried, ready to march on the king's service against his enemies to overcome them and defeat their malice within the realm wherever and whenever danger shall threaten and need be, so bearing themselves in this behalf that by their neglect, lukewarmness or default no hurt or peril shall happen to the king or to his realm; as lately being desirous to guard against the hurt and peril aforesaid the king appointed the arrayers, four, three and two of them, by themselves and their deputies to array all the fencible men in the county between the ages of 16 and 60, to cause all men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers to be furnished with competent arms every man according to his estate, possessions and means, to be put in thousands, hundreds and twenties, and to be kept in array, so that by a set day now past they should be arrayed, furnished and tried, and should be kept in array ready to march for defence of the realm whenever peril should threaten by invasion of the enemy and they should have warning, distraining and compelling all such men by imprisonment, seizure of their goods and chattels and of their lands and otherwise, so to arm and array themselves, whereof the arrayers have taken heed to do little or nothing as the king has learned, although by inroads of the enemy grievous peril is daily threatening the king and realm, wherefore the king is moved to anger; and the enemy are making ready a great fleet of ships and galleys upon the sea coast in

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divers parts with a host of armed men in haste to invade the realm and speedily to overcome the king and his people and destroy his dominion, and it is the king's will by God's grace to resist such hurt and peril, and make provision so far as he may for the safety and defence of himself and his people. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the arrayers in Surrey and 33 other counties, in the parts of Holand, Lyndeseye and Kesteven co. Lincoln, and in the parts of the Northithing, Estrithing and Westrithing co. York.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 8. Westminster. To John Froylle escheator in Wiltesir. Order to take of Maud who was wife of Walter Dansey tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of the heirs and parceners of that heritage, if upon warning they will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

To William Aunsell escheator in Herefordshire. Order to assign dower to the said Maud, of whom the king by John Froylle escheator in Wiltesir has taken an oath (as above).

Feb. 5. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent, Middlesex, Surrey and Sussex. [Order] to cause Reynold de Cobham, son and heir of Reynold de Cobham tenant in chief, to have seisin as well of his said father's lands as of those held in dower or otherwise for life of his heritage by Joan who was wife of the said Reynold the father, and taken into the king's hand by their death; as Reynold the son has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28170.]

To John Froylle escheator in Wiltesir. Like order; as Reynold de Cobham the son has proved his age before John de Bisshopeston. By p.s. (the same writ).

Jan. 26. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with the advowson of Boseworth church, namely of presenting thereto at the first turn, taken into the king's hand by the death of Bartholomew de Burghersh; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by William de Catesby late escheator, that the said Bartholomew at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said advowson, and that the same is held of others than the king.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to deliver in dower to Elizabeth who was wife of David de Strabolgy earl of Atholl tenant in chief two thirds of the manor of Ponteland extended at 16*l.* 15*s.* 10½*d.* a year, the hamlet of Liteleland at 40*s.* 8½*d.*, and 15 acres of meadow in Mitford extended at 12*s.* a year, taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death and by reason of the nonage of his heirs; as the king has assigned the premises to her, having taken of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To Robert Russell escheator in Worcestershire. Order, upon the petition of Ingelram lord of Coucy earl of Bedeford, to deliver to him

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of the king's favour a third part of the lands of Geoffrey de Cornewaille knight tenant in chief taken into the king's hand by the death of Cicely who was wife of the said Geoffrey, together with the issues thereof taken; as on 5 November in the 39th year of his reign the king of his favour granted to the said earl by letters patent the wardship of the said Geoffrey's lands, which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the said heir's lawful age together with the marriage of the heir, without rendering aught to the king; and now the said earl has prayed for livery of the third part thereof assigned by the said earl to the said Cicely in dower.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne. Order, upon the petition of Henry Lescrope captain of the town of Calais, to suffer the said Henry by himself or his servants without let to lade 100 quarters of wheat bought and purveyed in Suffolk in ships in the port of Lenne and take it to Calais, any proclamations, ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed licence so to do for his maintenance and the maintenance of his household.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Westmorland. Order not to meddle further with a third part of the manor of Burgham and 44 acres of land and meadow thereto adjoining taken into the king's hand by the death of John Cuthbert of Burgham, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises of others than the king.

MEMBRANE 21.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take of Eleanor and Cicely daughters of Peter Bavent of Billesby security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, and in their presence, if upon warning they will attend, to make a partition of the manor of Billesby into two equal parts, causing the said Eleanor as elder daughter and the said Cicely to have seisin of their respective purparties, and sending the partition under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Peter at his death held the said manor in chief by knight service, and that the said Eleanor and Cicely are his next heirs and of full age; and for 20*s*. by them paid to the king he has respited their homage and fealty until Michaelmas next.

Vacated because upon the Fine Roll.

Feb. 7. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Warwickshire. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the castle of Warrewyk, the manors of Warrewyk, Brayle, Claverton, Thoneworth, Sutton in Colefeld, Berkeswell and Lythechurn, also the manor of Bereford, 40 marks of rent in Morton Daubeneye, one knight's fee in Alyncestre, and the advowson of Wolfhamcote church taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by William de Catesby late escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said castle and manors in chief of the grant

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of John de Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Guy his son and to the heirs male of Guy's body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Thomas brother of Guy and the heirs male of his body, and that the said Guy is dead without issue male, that by a like fine he held the said manor of Bereford, rent and fee in chief for his life with remainder to the said Thomas the son and to the heirs male of his body, and that the said earl and Thomas his son by fine levied as aforesaid acquired the said advowson, which is not held of the king, of John Trillowe the younger and Joan his wife ; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Thomas the son. By p.s.

To Robert Russell escheator in Worcestershire. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the castle and shrievalty of Worcester with the hundreds, members and other appurtenances thereof, the manors of Elnele Lovet, Syntele, Abbedeleye and Yherdele, a moiety of one knight's fee in Rykmerleye, and the manor of Shraueleye, taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said earl at his death held the said castle and shrievalty, manors and moiety in chief for his life with remainder to the said Thomas the son and to the heirs male of his body, that by another fine he held the said manor of Shraueleye likewise in chief for his life of the grant of John de Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Katherine his wife (likewise deceased) for their lives with remainder to Guy son of the said Guy (*sic*) and to the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to Thomas brother of the said Guy and to the heirs male of his body, and that he the said Guy is dead without issue male, wherefore the said manor ought by the form of the gift to remain to the said Thomas as aforesaid ; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Thomas. By p.s. (the same writ).

Feb. 7. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk Bernard's Castle and the manor of Gaynford taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said castle and manor in chief for his life of the grant of John de Melbourne and Roger Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Guy his son and the heirs male of Guy's body with remainder for lack of such an heir to Thomas brother of the said Guy and to the heirs male of his body, and that the said Guy is dead without issue male wherefore the premises ought by the form of the gift to remain to the said Thomas as aforesaid ; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. (the same writ).

To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire and Roteland. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the manors of Berughton and Gretham and the hundred of Wrangdyk co. Roteland taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to

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meddle further with the manor of Potterespyrie co. Norhampton likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine lately made in the king's court held for his life the manor of Poterespyrie, which is not held of the king, of the grant of John de Melburne and Roger Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Katherine his wife (likewise deceased) with remainder to Guy the said earl's son and the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to Thomas brother of the said Guy and the heirs male of his body, that by another fine levied with the king's licence the said earl held for his life the other manors and hundred aforesaid in chief, with remainder to Reynbrun his son (now deceased) for life, remainder to Guy brother of Reynbrun and to the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to Thomas brother of Guy and to the heirs male of his body, and that the said Guy is dead without issue male, wherefore all the premises ought by virtue of the said fines to remain to the said Thomas as aforesaid: and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. (the same writ).

To John de Welde escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the manors of Welcommestowe co. Essex and Flamstede co. Hertford, one knight's fee in Berughos and the advowsons of Fambrigge and Stanbrigge co. Essex taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court with his licence held the said manors in chief of the grant of John de Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerks to the said earl and Guy his son and to the heirs male of Guy's body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Thomas brother of Guy and to the heirs male of his body, and that the said Guy is dead without issue male, wherefore the same ought to remain to the said Thomas by virtue of the said fine, also that by a like fine the said earl held for his life the said fee and advowsons in chief with remainder to the said Thomas his son and to the heirs male of his body; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. (the same writ).

To John Froille escheator in the counties of Suthampton and Wiltesir. Order to deliver to Thomas son of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk the manor of Chiriel co. Wiltesir the moiety of one knight's fee in Wodebergh co. Wiltesir and the advowson of the church thereof, two messuages and the office of pesager (*officium pesagarie*) in the town of Suthampton taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor for his life in chief by knight service of the grant of John Melbourne and Roger de Ledebury clerk made by fine levied in the king's court with his licence to the said earl and Guy his son and to the heirs male of Guy's body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Thomas brother of the said Guy and to the heirs male of his body, that the said Guy is dead without issue male, wherefore the same ought by virtue of the said fine to remain to the said Thomas,

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and that the said earl held likewise in chief the said moiety, advowson, messuages and office of the grant of John de Bukyngham and certain others to him and the said Thomas his son and to the heirs male of the said son's body: and the king has taken the said son's homage and fealty. By p.s. (the same writ).

MEMBRANE 20.

March 1.
Westminster.
To the collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of James Jacobyn merchant of Lumbardy, to cause the balances and weights appointed for weighing wool in the said port to be carried at the said merchant's cost to the port of Melcombe, and his wool to be there weighed and cocketed, suffering him by himself and his servants, after payment of the customs and subsidies thereupon due, to lade the wool so weighed and cocketed in ships not arrested nor appointed for the king's service, and without let to take it to foreign parts; as his petition shews that he bought certain wool in divers parts of the realm, praying licence by himself and his servants to bring the same to the port of Melcombe which is within the said collectors' bailiwick, and there lade it and take it over sea whither he will to make his advantage thereof.

Feb. 24.
Westminster.
To William Banastre of Yorton escheator in Salop. Order to cause John de la More, son and heir of William de la More tenant in chief, to have seisin of his father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28216.]

March 12.
Westminster.
To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order without delay to execute what is incumbent upon his office in regard to Richard de Alanby of Cumberland, who is outlawed in Westmorland as the king has learned, as is wont to be done in like case, certifying his action in chancery under seal.

March 14.
Westminster.
To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to cause Roger Dore and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of John son of John Inge tenant in chief, to have seisin of her said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said Joan's nonage; as she has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has taken the fealty of the said Roger.

To John Froille escheator in the counties of Suthampton and Oxford. Like order, as the said Joan has proved her age before William Cheyne.

The like to William Auncell escheator in Gloucestershire and Herefordshire.

March 29.
Westminster.
To the mayor and bailiffs of Coventre. Order to cause a coroner of that town to be elected by the commonalty thereof instead of Thomas Nassyngton, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned by credible witness, wherefore the king has thought fit to remove him from office.

March 18.
Westminster.
To the collectors of customs in the port of St. Botolph and the bailiffs of the town of Waynflete. Order, upon the petition of John Mercer and his fellows merchants of Scotland, to view certain letters of cocket under the seal of David de Bruys of Scotland, and if assured

that certain wool and hides cast upon the shore by Waynflete co. Lincoln were cocketed in Scotland and the custom due was there paid as it is said, to suffer the said merchants without let to [lade] the same in the said port and take them [thence] without a second payment of custom or subsidy thereupon; as in the truce lately made between the king and the said David, for themselves and their subjects, it is contained that during the said truce all men of either party may have intercourse with one another by land and sea, castles and towns closed and fortified excepted, and that in case a ship of either party by storm or other need be driven to touch at any ports in England or Scotland, the same may there peaceably touch and abide, finding it in victuals for a competent time, and without arrest or impediment may freely return thence with goods and men; and now on behalf of the petitioners it is shewn the king that in Scotland they freighted a ship called '*la Magdeleyn*' of Scluse with certain wool, hides and woolfells of the growth of Scotland to take to Flanders and make their advantage thereof, that on the voyage thither the said ship was driven by stress of weather upon the sea coast aforesaid and there wrecked, the said wool and hides were cast ashore, and the seamen and merchants therein escaped alive to land, and that the said collectors and bailiffs are demanding of the said merchants custom and subsidy for the same for that they were landed, as if they were not before cocketed and customed, though they were cocketed as aforesaid and the custom paid, as by the said letters of cocket appears, praying for remedy. Proviso that no wool or hides of the growth of England shall by colour of these presents be taken with those to foreign parts.

March 26. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, if John de Assheby is yet in the city of London, to proceed in a cause which is before them without the king's writ between Nicholas de Tamworth plaintiff and the said John concerning a debt of 55 marks, doing speedy justice to the parties according to the law and custom of England and of the said city, notwithstanding letters of protection with the clause *volumus etc.* which the king lately granted to the said John, believing him about to sail to Aquitaine on the king's service; as the said John has not yet sailed thither, but is abiding in the said city upon his own business, as the king has learned by credible witness.

April 23. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of St. Botolph for the time being. Order of the issues of the said custom to pay to Agnes who was wife of John Permay of St. Botolph the arrears from 1 August last of 100*s.* a year for Michaelmas, Christmas and Easter terms, paying her henceforward the said sum every year at those terms and at Midsummer by even portions, and taking her acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of that date, granting of his favour to the said Agnes, for her said husband's good service, 100*s.* a year of the said issues payable as aforesaid during her life.
Et erat patens.

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March 20. Westminster. To the reeve or keeper of the manor of Cokeham for the time being. Order of the issues of the manor to pay to John Godeshipman the arrears from 14 August last of 12*d.* a week, paying him that sum henceforward every week during his life, and taking his acquittance for every payment, according to the king's letters patent

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of that date, granting of his favour to the said John, for good service to Queen Philippa in her life time, 12*d*. a week for life in aid of his maintenance, payable as aforesaid.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland, the chancellor and treasurer in Ireland. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Lanthony in Wales, in consideration that he may not without great hurt dwell without the priory, if he or his proctor in Ireland shall find security for finding so many armed men and archers for the defence of Ireland as pertain to him for his lands in Ireland, or the expenses of finding such men, and shall with others of the clergy in Ireland pay them tenths of his ecclesiastical benefices there, to remove the king's hand, and suffer the said prior or his proctor without let to take and bring to England for his maintenance the residue of the issues and profits of his said lands and benefices over and above the imposts aforesaid, notwithstanding that he does not there dwell in person; as lately with the assent of the prelates, nobles and others of the council the king appointed that all lords and others of England having or claiming lordships, lands etc. in Ireland should be there at Easter last well arrayed and furnished with arms and men to dwell upon their lands and upon the conquest thereof, that in case for any inevitable need or impediment any of them might not go thither in person, they should send others in their name at their own cost there to dwell upon the defence, governance and conquest of the same, and that in case they would not so do the king should take their lands and lordships into his hand to be given at his pleasure to others who will there dwell as aforesaid; and now by a plaint on behalf of the said prior it is shewn the king that the greatest part of his maintenance and of the maintenance of his convent is of the profit of lands and benefices in Ireland, that for his maintenance he has ever been wont to bring the issues and profits thereof from Ireland to England, and that the said lieutenant and others have commanded his lands in Ireland and the profits and emoluments of his benefices there to be taken into the king's hand for that the said prior in person made not his abode thereupon for the defence of Ireland, although brother John Leghton one of the monks his fellows, proctor and attorney general of the said prior and convent in Ireland, has according to the said ordinance found from the date thereof and is yet ready to find for defence of Ireland the due quota of men at arms, armed men and archers for the quantity of the said lands there, and has with others of the clergy of Ireland paid tenths of the said benefices, wherefore the said prior has prayed for removal of the king's hand and licence to bring the residue of the said issues and profits to England as aforesaid.

March 20. Westminster. To William Auncel escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to take of Alice who was wife of Peter de Gloucestre tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign and deliver her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

April 6. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Bristol. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to cause the owners and masters of the ships of that town arrested in the port for the king's service to have without delay

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so many armed men, archers and seamen of the best of that town and of the liberty thereof as shall be needful for furnishing the same to sail on the king's service at his wages as they shall be commanded; as great number of ships are there arrested and appointed to sail for defence of the realm, wherefore the owners and masters thereof have prayed the king to provide them with men as aforesaid.

May 2. Westminster. To the farmers, bailiffs or other the keepers of the king's manor of Snetesham co. Norffolk for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, directing them of the issues of the manor to pay to Hugh Lyngeyn and Agatha his wife the arrears of 3*d.* a day since the death of Queen Philippa, and henceforward to pay them that daily sum, taking their acquittance; as for their good and willing service the said queen so far as in her lay lately granted that daily sum to the said Hugh and Agatha of the issues of the said manor for their lives and the life of the longest liver, and the king by letters patent has granted them that they shall have the same accordingly.
Et erat patens.

May 8. Westminster. To the abbot of Stratford co. Essex for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, directing him to pay henceforward every year to Richard de Pembrugge during his life 100*s.* to him surrendered by Thomas Temese; as the king's daughter Joan princess of Aquitaine and Wales, sometime wife of Thomas de Holand, granted to the said Richard for life a yearly farm of 11*l.* which the said abbot is bound to render to her and her heirs for the manors of Sudbury and Hamme, and by divers writings the said Richard with the king's licence gave the said farm, 100*s.* thereof to the said Thomas Temese, 60*s.* to John de Estbury, and 60*s.* to John de Walden and to their assigns respectively to be taken during his life by the hands of the abbot, and the said Thomas Temese by his writing has surrendered the said 100*s.*, as the said Richard has witnessed before the king.
Et erat patens.

MEMBRANE 18.

April 29. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to deliver of the king's gift to William Melbourne and Roger Dore all the issues and profits by him taken since 20 November in the 39th year of the reign of a messuage, one virgate of land and 40*s.* of rent in the town of Lee; as on that day for their good service the king by letters patent granted them the wardship of all the lands which were of John son of John Inge tenant in chief, and were in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the said heir's lawful age, with her marriage, under this condition that at their own costs they should sue for recovery of the king's right in the said wardship and marriage by certain persons long fraudulently concealed and withheld, and that in case at their suit the king's said right should be recovered they should have all the profit thereof for the time to come, answer being made to the king for such profit for the time past since the said John's death, and that being applied to the king's advantage; and it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator at the king's command, that at his death the said John the son held the premises in chief in his demesne as of fee by the service of keeping a certain bailiwick of the forestership of la Lee in the forest of Micheldene; and the king having recovered the wardship of the premises and the

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marriage of Joan daughter and heir of the deceased, it is his will that his said grant should take effect. Proviso that answer be made to the king for the issues of the premises from the said John's death to 20 November aforesaid.

April 28. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order to assign to Joan who was wife of John Lely the younger tenant in chief dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, together with the issues thereof taken from 1 October in the 41st year of the reign, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as on that date the king ordered John de Scotherskelf then escheator to take of her an oath that she would not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the said lands, sending the assignment to be enrolled as aforesaid; and now by plaint of the said Joan the king has learned that, though the late escheator took of her an oath according to that command, he refused to assign her dower, wherefore she has prayed the king for remedy.

May 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made in the cities, boroughs and towns in his bailiwick where need be within liberties and without, that no stranger or privy person shall under pain of forfeiture thereof expose any cloths for sale before the subsidy upon cloths for sale lately granted to the king for remission of the forfeiture of alnage be thereupon paid and the cloths sealed under the seal appointed for the purpose, that no drapers or clothmakers shall deliver any cloths from their keeping nor suffer them to pass out of their hands before the said subsidy be paid and the cloths sealed as aforesaid, and that all mayors, bailiffs and ministers of the king and others of the county shall under pain of forfeiture be obedient and intendant to Thomas de Thornhagh of Lincoln and his deputies in all things that pertain to them, and himself to receive from time to time of them and every of them by indenture containing the quantity, value, description and ownership thereof all cloths by them taken as forfeit into the king's hand, delivering to the said Thomas or to his attorneys the third part thereof, and safe keeping the other two thirds to the king's use until further order; as according to covenants made between the king and the said Thomas the king has by an indenture granted and to farm let to him for a set rent the said subsidy in Lincolnshire and Roteland for three years from 6 May next, together with a third part of forfeited cloths; and now on behalf of the said Thomas the king has learned etc. (*as above, p.* 88). By bill of the treasurer.

The like to the sheriff of Roteland for the said Thomas.

May 8. Westminster. The like to the sheriff of Norhampton, to deliver to John Nokton a third part of the forfeiture for one year from that date.

MEMBRANE 17.

May 5. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon William de Wykeham now bishop of Winchester to answer to the king concerning fines, amercements, forfeited issues, the year and a day and waste, rents, profits, emoluments, and recognisances of tenants, liberties, issues etc.

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of the men and tenants of his lands and fees whatsoever in any the king's courts to his bishopric pertaining and to the temporalities thereof which fell in time of the last vacancy, discharging as well the said bishop as the sheriff of Suthampton of all such fines etc. which pertained to the king by reason of that vacancy, or might have pertained to him if the same had been kept in the king's hand, suffering the said bishop to have and enjoy all such fines etc. according to the charter, letters patent and grants hereinafter recited, and not troubling the said bishop and sheriff contrary to the same; as on 8 June in the 9th year of his reign the king by charter granted to Adam then bishop of Winchester that he and his successors should have for ever all fines for mercies, trespasses and licence to concord, all amercements and forfeited issues, all that might pertain to the king for the year and a day and for waste of all men and tenants of his lands and fees in whatsoever court of the king they should be fined or amerced, forfeit issues or be adjudged to the year and a day and to waste as well before the king in chancery, before the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, the steward and marshal, or the clerk of the market of the household for the time being as in other courts before the king's justices and ministers whatsoever as well in his presence as in his absence, which fines etc. might pertain to the king if they were not granted to the bishop, so that the bishop and his successors might by themselves, their bailiffs and ministers, take and have such fines etc., distraining for them when need be, without let of the king, his justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever; and after on 1 December in his 40th year, for a great sum in hand paid in his chamber by the said now bishop, being then archdeacon of Lincoln, the king by letters patent granted him the keeping of the said bishopric, then in the king's hand, and all the temporalities thereof, with the rents, profits, emoluments, recognisances of tenants, liberties, knights' fees, advowsons of churches, issues etc. pertaining thereto and to the king by reason of the vacancy, to hold from the death of William de Edyndon late bishop so long as the said bishopric and temporalities should remain in the king's hand without rendering aught to the king over and above the sum aforesaid.

May 6. Westminster. To William Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in Ingelwode forest. Order, if Robert son of John Frere of Karliol, taken and imprisoned in Karliol prison for a trespass of venison in the said forest whereof he is indicted it is said, shall find him twelve true men of that bailiwick who will mainpern the said Robert to have him before the king's justices in eyre for pleas of the forest in Cumberland to stand to right concerning the said trespass when they shall next come thither, to deliver the said Robert to bail if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, bringing before the said justices the names of such mainpernors and this writ.

May 10. Westminster. To Nicholas de Morewode. Order not to meddle henceforward in aught affecting the office of guardian of the peace and justice of oyer and terminer in Roteland, although the king lately joined him with those appointed to that office, with them to preserve the peace and perform other things in the king's letters patent contained; as for particular causes the king has thought good altogether to discharge the said Nicholas.

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March 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to cause a verderer of the forest of Whichewode to be elected instead of Ralph Frettewell, who is too infirm and aged to perform that office as the king has learned.

Jan. 27. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Philip de Bobynton, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Alisaundre, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas Dautry, who is too infirm and aged for the exercise of his office as by credible witness the king has learned, wherefore he has removed him.

June 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Manston, who is insufficiently qualified.

To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Jurdan, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 27. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Coppethorne, who is too infirm and aged for the exercise of that office.

July 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Philip de Bobyngton, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 10. Westminster. To the same. Like writ concerning Philip de Bobyngton.

July 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Manston, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Hardy, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 30. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. Order to deliver to John Goderich the king's yeoman the bailiwick of the hundred of Gertre in that county taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Astwyk, together with the issues thereof taken; as on 27 May in the 37th year of his reign, for his said yeoman's good service, the king of his favour granted by letters patent to the said yeoman for his life, without rendering aught to the king, the reversion of the bailiwick aforesaid, then held for life of the king's grant by John de Astwyk with reversion to the king and his heirs; and now it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John de Astwyk died on Tuesday the feast of St. Edmund the King last holding in chief for his life the bailiwick aforesaid of the king's grant with reversion to the said John Goderich.

MEMBRANE 16.

June 27. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order to cause Ivo son and heir of William Fitz Waryn of Whytyngton tenant in chief to have seisin of his father's lands taken into the king's hand

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by his death and by reason of the said Ivo's nonage; as he proved his age before John de Evesham late escheator in Wiltesir, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28441.]

The like to the following:

John Froille escheator in Wiltesir and Berkshire.
Richard de Wideville escheator in Norhamptonshire.

July 9. Westminster. To Richard de Ravensere the king's clerk, keeper of the hanaper of chancery. Order of the issues of the hanaper to pay to William bishop of Winchester the chancellor 60*l*. which he has paid over and above the usual fee for the winter and summer livery of the clerks of chancery these last three years because of the present dearness of cloth, furring and sendal, taking his acquittance. By K.

July 8. Westminster. To William Aunsel escheator in Herefordshire. Order to take, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, the fealty of Robert atte Rudyng, who with the king's licence has taken to wife Elizabeth daughter and heir of William de Northgrave tenant in chief, and to cause the said Robert and Elizabeth to have seisin of her said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Elizabeth proved her age before Philip de Lutteleye late escheator, and the king has respited until the quinzaine of Martinmas next the said Robert's homage due by reason of issue between him and the said Elizabeth begotten.

June 18. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order on sight of these presents to deliver Hugh de Ronscy, late the king's hostage, to Florymound lord of la Sparre to be taken to his own parts and dealt with as he shall think fit.

May 20. Westminster. To the guardians of the temporalities of the bishopric of Norwich, now void and in the king's hand. Order by true men of the manors of the said bishopric to make inquisition by whom the doors and windows of the houses and buildings of the said manors are carried away and eloigned, causing the same in whose hands soever they shall be to be brought back without delay and repaired in due manner; as the king is informed that since the death of Thomas the last bishop the said doors and windows are carried away and eloigned to his prejudice and the ruin of the bishopric, and it is his will to apply a remedy.

May 8. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom of 3*d*. in the pound in the port of Bristol. Order, upon the petition of John Bentham and Richard Milbourne merchants of England, if assured that they were born within the realm and are true merchants of the king's allegiance of England having nowise adhered to the king's enemies, to stay their demand made against the said merchants as aliens for payment of 3*d*. in the pound upon their merchandise, releasing any distress made for that cause, notwithstanding that the said merchants abode a considerable time in Brittany upon the exercise of their traffic; as their petition shews that they freighted a ship with iron in Brittany and as the king's true lieges brought the same to Bristol to be unladed, and that the collectors are unlawfully making the demand aforesaid as if they were alien merchants for that they so abode in Brittany, praying for remedy.

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May 6. Westminster. To William Banastre of Yorton escheator in Staffordshire. Order to cause William* son of Joan sister of William de Pylatenhale to have seisin of his purparty of a messuage and one carucate of land in Huntyndon in that county kept in the king's hand by reason of his nonage; as on 5 May in the 37th year of his reign upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by the then escheator, that William de Pylatenhale at his death held the premises in chief by homage and by the service of keeping Teddesley hay within the forest of Cannok, and that John son of Margaret one of his sisters and the said William son of Joan the other sister were his next heirs, the said John being of full age and William son of Joan within age, the king took the homage and fealty of the said John, by writ ordering the late escheator to take of him security for payment of his relief at the exchequer, to make a partition of the premises into two equal parts in presence of the said John and of the next friends of the said William son of Joan if being warned they would attend, and to cause the said John to have seisin of his purparty, keeping the purparty of William son of Joan in the king's hand until further order; and now the said William has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s [28315.]

May 16. Westminster. To John de Busshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to deliver to Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, to hold according to the form of conveyance hereinafter recited, a moiety of the manor of Westpecham, the manor and advowson of Mereworth, and certain tenements called Holdhay, taken into the king's hand as well by the death of John de Mereworth as by reason of the trespasses hereinafter mentioned, saving to the king the relief due for the said moiety to be levied to his use of those who are lawfully chargeable therewith; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Tye late escheator, that a covenant was made between John de Mereworth (now deceased) and William Strete concerning the purchase of the premises, the said moiety being held in chief by the service of keeping one of the king's hawks and of mewing the same when need be, the said manor, advowson and tenements of the earl of Stafford as of the honour of Gloucestre by knight service, namely that John de Mereworth should thereof enfeoff John parson of Mereworth and Robert vicar of Estpecham, under a condition that they should demise the same to the said John de Mereworth for life with remainder to the said William and his heirs, finding that the said John de Mereworth was asked concerning his will if he should die before the said covenant was fulfilled, who spake and ordered the said William to go and incontinently take seisin of the premises to him and his heirs as lord and master thereof, and to the increase and confirmation of his estate gave the said William all the oxen and plough horses for three ploughs with all their gear, that the said William there abode all night, taking and claiming his seisin in the premises, and that on the morrow the said John de Mereworth died. and that after on the morrow of his death one John Malemayns, alleging himself to be heir of the said deceased, without process and authority of the king's court entered the said manor and all the lands that were of John de Mereworth, and on Thursday following, namely Ascension day, by a letter of attorney enfeoffed the said earl of Hereford, at the suit of the said earl praying the king to receive of him the services due for the said moiety and cause livery to be given him as well of the said moiety as of other the premises taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Mereworth [as] he was ready to make fine with the king for pardon of his trespass in acquiring the same without the king's licence, the king ordered the sheriff of Kent to give notice to the said William to be before him in chancery at a set day now past to shew cause wherefore such livery should not be given, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf; at which day came as well the said earl by John de Bampton his attorney as the said William in person, and a day was given them before the king in the quinzaine of St. Hilary to do and receive what should be lawful in the premises; and after before the king in his Bench the said William acknowledged that the said earl has full right therein, and by his writing granted that he and his heirs should be barred from all action, suit, claim and demand in the premises, as appears by the tenor of the record and process which the king has caused to come before him in chancery; and on 4 May last, for 40 marks by the said earl paid, the king by letters patent pardoned the trespasses committed as well by him as by the said John Malmeyns, and respited his homage and fealty until Whitsunday next.

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* In the warrant William son of Richard de Engleton.

April 25. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to admit Thomas now earl of Warrewyk, son of Thomas de Bello Campo the late earl, to the office of sheriff of Worcester, suffering him to exercise that office by deputies to be by him appointed anew, as the late earl in his life time used to do; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Robert Russel escheator in Worcestershire, that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said late earl at his death held for life the castle and shrievalty of Worcester with the hundred, members and appurtenances in chief, with remainder to the said Thomas his son and to the heirs male of his said son's body, on 7 February last the king took the homage and fealty of the said now earl, ordering the escheator to give him livery of the premises, taken into the king's hand by the late earl's death, together with the issues thereof taken.

May 3. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause all issues and profits pertaining to the king as well of the bailiwick of the honour of Peverel in Norhamptonshire, Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire and Leycestershire as of a farm of 15*l.* yearly for the manor of Falwesle for Easter term last, with the arrears if any, to be levied and paid to the executors of Hugh Wake, discharging as well the farmers and tenants of the said manor as the heirs and executors of the said Hugh, notwithstanding that he died before Easter; as of his favour and in recompense for 20 marks yearly to him granted for life to be taken at the exchequer, the king by letters patent granted to the said Hugh the bailiwick aforesaid to the value of 100*s.* a year and the said farm to be taken during his life by the hands of the tenants or farmers of the said manor; and willing to shew special favour to the said Hugh's executors by reason of his long service to the king in his life time, the king has granted them the issues and profits aforesaid, though the said Hugh died before Easter last.

May 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that the greatest part of the profits of the

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manors and lands hereinafter mentioned is in the rent of tenants payable at two terms in the year, namely at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, and that Edmund de Fritheby and Margaret his wife had or might have none of such profits, to stay their demand against the said Edmund and Margaret to content the king of a proportion of their farm for the premises from Whitsuntide last to 24 October over and above that which the said Edmund and Margaret received or might receive, discharging them thereof at the exchequer, and to charge the said Edmund and Margaret toward the king with the residue of the said farm by them received or from them due, allowing them therein 10*l.* yearly for wardship of the heir; as on 10 February in the 42nd year of the reign Queen Philippa to farm let to the said Edmund and to Margaret who was wife of Ralph de Bulmere tenant in chief (whom he has now taken to wife) the wardship of two thirds of the lands of the said Ralph, namely of the manors of Wylton, Laysyngby, Lakenby, Westcotom, and Estcotom and of other lands in Thorpkilton, Pynchenthorp and Upsale, which are of the heritage of Ralph son and heir of the said Ralph, and after the death of his said father by reason of the said heir's nonage were in the said queen's hands by grant of the king, to hold from the said Ralph's death until the lawful age of the said heir, rendering to the queen 120*l.* every year at Midsummer and Christmas by even portions, so that from that date 10*l.* yearly should be allowed them in that farm during the nonage of the heir for his wardship, which lands after by the queen's death came again to the king's hands among other lands of the said Ralph; and after, for 1,000 marks by him paid to the king, on 24 October the king granted to Peter de Mauley the wardship of all the said Ralph's lands to hold until the lawful age of the heir with the marriage of the said heir without rendering aught to the king over and above that sum; and now on behalf of the said Edmund and Margaret it is shewn the king that the greatest part of the profits of the premises is in the rents of tenants payable as aforesaid at Whitsuntide and Martinmas, averring that they had not nor might have therefrom any profit from Whitsuntide last to 24 October, on which day the wardship was granted to the said Peter, but the treasurer and the said barons are purposing to charge them with a proportion of their farm between those dates, pretending that divers other profits thereof then fell in, as they did not, and were received by the said Edmund and Margaret, as they were not, although by virtue of the grant to him made the said Peter, as lawful was, levied in full the whole profit of the premises arising at Martinmas last, wherefore the said Edmund and Margaret have prayed for remedy.

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June 10. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver to John duke of Lancastre the manor of Snayth and Cowyk with the soke, taken into the king's hand by the death of Queen Philippa, together with the issues thereof taken, to hold as the said duke and Blanche his wife (now deceased) held the same before the grant by them made to the said queen; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the queen at her death held no lands in that county in her demesne as of fee, but that the said duke and Blanche granted her the said manor and soke for life, and that she after demised the same during her life to Robert de Swylyngton,

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Godfrey Foljambe, William de Fyncheden knights and Simon Symeon rendering to her 50*l.* a year, that the same ought after the said queen's death to revert to the said duke, and that they are held in chief by knight service; and the king has pardoned the said duke the trespasses committed in that behalf, though the grant and demise aforesaid were made without his licence.

May 28. Westminster. To Robert de Thorpe and his fellows, justices appointed to survey Huntyngdon bridge, which has long been broken and ruinous to the nuisance of all the country and of men crossing thereby, and to distrain and compel all who ought and are wont so to do to repair the said bridge. Order without delay to open all water gates of mill ponds upon the said bridge whereby the water is held up, and to keep them open until the foundation of the said bridge shall be built as needful is, and further by amercements and other lawful means as they shall see fit to take order that the recovery (*sic*) or new building thereof be not delayed or hindered by such obstructions or otherwise; as lately by the tenor of a record and process before John de Vallibus and his fellows, justices in eyre of King Edward I in Huntyngdonshire, which was in the treasury and which the king caused to come before him in chancery, it is found that the said bridge ought to be repaired by the commons of the whole county, namely by the four hundreds of Touleslond, Leghtonston, Normancrosse and Hirstlyngston, so that each hundred is bound to do its share at its own cost; and though the men of those hundreds are purposing, as they are bound, to repair and in part to new build the said bridge which is now broken, to the hurt and peril of the king and all the people inasmuch as the public passage north and south is across the same, they may not so do as the king has learned because of the depth of water, for that the bridge is flooded up to the top by the water of the said ponds and owing to the obstructions thereof; and it is the king's will to obviate the hurt and peril aforesaid, and so far as he may to hasten the repair of the bridge.

May 6. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland and Westmorland. Order to take of Isabel who was wife of Christopher de Moriceby an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

May 10. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Warwickshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and four and a half virgates of land in Sekyndon held of the honour of Winchester, which came to the king's hand by the death of Gerard Burdet and of Maud who was wife of Robert de Holand of whom the said Gerard held the same, and are yet in his hand; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Gerard at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises by knight service of the said Maud, who held the same of the said honour, that the said Maud after died, and by her death her tenements came to the king's hands with the services of the said Gerard, that Robert de Sekyndon clerk by the king's commission occupied the premises from the said Gerard's death, who died 9 July

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in the 23rd year of the reign, and that John Burdet knight son of the said Gerard is his next heir and of full age; and on 16 September in the 23rd year of his reign the king took the homage of Robert de Holand, son and heir of the said Robert and Maud, and commanded livery to be given him of all the lands held by the said Maud as well jointly with her said husband as in dower or otherwise for life or in fee tail.

June 26. Westminster. To brother John Garyny monk of St. Michel in peril of the sea Normandy, and prior of Vale priory in the isle of Garnereye subject to the said monastery. Writ *de intendendo*, directing him to pay to Walter Huet keeper of the islands of Jereseye, Gernereye, Serk and Aureneye or to his attorneys in the said islands 60*l*. a year upon his wages and the wages of his men guarding those islands, being the farm of the said priory, at Christmas and Whitsuntide by even portions, taking their acquittance; as at the prayer of the said prior the king lately by letters patent committed to him the keeping of the said priory, which is taken into the king's hand by reason of the war with France, and of all the lands and possessions thereof, to hold so long as the same shall remain in the king's hand, rendering the said sum yearly at the exchequer at the aforesaid terms, as used to be done at other times when by reason of war between England and France the said priory was in the king's hand. By bill of the treasurer.

May 21. Westminster. To William de Chorlegh escheator in Lancashire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the lands of Thomas de Bartaille taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of John son of John Dautry his cousin and heir; as the said Thomas was tenant by knight service of the king as of the lands which were of William de Coucy deceased, lately in the king's hand, and the said John proved his age before John de Scotherskelf late escheator in Yorkshire; and at another time the king by letters patent gave to John de Coupland (now deceased) and to Joan his wife (yet living) for their lives all the manors, lands etc. of the said William in Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancashire with the knights' fees thereto pertaining.

May 6. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of Edmund de Thweng an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Thomas Lovell of Skelton to whom the king has committed the wardship of those lands until the lawful age of his heir, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of the lands of the said John (*sic*) her husband taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said John's heir, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

May 20. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with a moiety of the manor of Byker extending to Byker, Swyneshevcd, Donyngton and Soterton, taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Sheffeld knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said moiety of others than the king.

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May 4. Westminster. To William Aunsel escheator in Herefordshire. Order to assign and deliver to Robert de Kendale and Maud his wife, late the wife of Thomas Rous tenant by knight service of the bishopric of Hereford lately void and in the king's hand, the dower of the said Maud of the lands of the said Thomas which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

July 5. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to account with Henry de Maunnesfeld clerk of the king's works of Childerlangeleye concerning his expenses laid out by the king's order at Littellondon by view and testimony of brother William de Wolverton and Richard Parker controllers of the said works, allowing him in his account so much as by such testimony they shall be assured that he has laid out thereupon, and doing further as the nature of the account requires.

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June 26. Westminster. To the keepers, bailiffs or farmers of the king's manor of Haveryng atte Boure for the time being. Order of the issues of that manor to pay to Alice who was wife of John de Cestre the arrears of 10*l.* a year from 3 April in the 44th year of the reign, and henceforward to pay her that sum every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, taking her acquittance; as on that day of his favour and for her good service the king by letters patent granted her 10*l.* a year to be taken as aforesaid during her life or until other order shall be taken for her estate.

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June 21. Westminster. To William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire. Order to deliver to John Eylesford knight and Isabel his wife the manor of Bremfeld, which is in the king's hand by the death of Parnell who was wife of John Boulewas knight and of John de Boulewas, together with the issues thereof taken since the death of John Boulewas, saving to the king the issues taken from the said Parnell's death to the death of John Boulewas; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John Boulewas, who died 12 April last, held at his death no lands in that county in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but long before his death with the king's licence granted the reversion of the said manor, then held for life of his heritage by the said Parnell who died 10 August last, after her death to Hugh de Monyton, Thomas de Burghope, John de Stretton and Roger Partrich and to their heirs for ever, that they received the attornment of the said Parnell, and granted to the said John Boulewas and to the heirs of his body the remainder of the said manor, which after her death ought by virtue of the grant and attornment aforesaid to have remained to them, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said John de Eylesford and Isabel and to their heirs, that the said John Boulewas died without issue, wherefore the same ought by the form of the gift to remain to John de Eylesford and Isabel, that the said John Boulewas in his life time sued not out of the king's hand the said manor which was in the king's hand by the said Parnell's death, and that the said manor is held in chief by the service of keeping the king's forest of Morf; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of John de Eylesford. By p.s. [28427.]

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June 21. Westminster. To William Banastre escheator in Salop. Order to deliver to John de Eylesford knight and Isabel his wife the manors of Boulewas and Isenbrugge taken into the king's hand by the death of John Boulewas, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John Boulewas at his death held the said manors of the gift of Hugh de Monyton, Thomas de Burghope, John de Stretton and Roger Partrich made with the king's licence to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said John de Eylesford and Isabel and to their heirs for ever, that he died without issue, wherefore the same ought by the form of the gift to remain to John de Eylesford and Isabel, and that the said manors are held in chief by the service of keeping the king's hays and forests in all the county of Salop; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of John de Eylesford. By p.s. [*as above*].

June 6. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom and subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells in the port of the city of London, and to the controller in the said port. Order to deliver to John de Chichestre mayor of the said city, Adam Fraunceys, William Walleworth, John Pyel aldermen, John de Cantebrugge chamberlain, Hugh Holbeche, John Philippot and John Organ citizens, or to their deputies, one foil of the cocket enclosed under the seals of the controller and of the collectors or one of them, suffering them to take and have of the said customs and subsidies the sum hereinafter rehearsed during the term herein mentioned, and taking their acquittance; as the king by letters patent has granted to the said mayor, aldermen, chamberlain and citizens and to other the citizens of London that they by themselves and their deputies shall without gainsaying have and take by indenture to be from time to time made between them and the said collectors and controller, as well for themselves and in their own name as in the name of other the citizens, of the said customs and subsidies due to the king upon exports of every sack of wool 16*s.* 8*d.* of natives and 20*s.* of aliens, of every last of hides 33*s.* 4*d.* of natives and 40*s.* of aliens, of every 240 woolfells 16*s.* 8*d.* of natives and 20*s.* of aliens from the date of these presents until a sum of 5,000*l.* by them advanced to the king for furtherance of the war and for other particular causes be fully levied; and for their greater security it is the king's will that the said mayor and others named or their deputies shall have in their hands one foil of the cocket as aforesaid, and that during the said term no wool, hides or woolfells shall pass from that port without being sealed with both foils thereof, provided always that, so soon as the said sum shall by them be levied, the said foil shall be delivered to the treasurer and the king's chamberlains, and the said letters patent given up to them to be cancelled.

Mandate to the treasurer and to the barons of the exchequer to allow the said collectors from time to time at the exchequer so much of the said customs and subsidies in that port as they shall be assured that the said mayor and others or their deputies take thereof by virtue of the said letters patent, until 5,000*l.* shall be so levied, thereof discharging as well the collectors as the said mayor and others, and taking again of them the said foil of the cocket and the said letters patent when that sum shall by them be levied.

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July 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Hakseye of Hedyngham, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned.

June 20. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to take of Elizabeth who was wife of John de Leyham tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Richard Aleyn guardian of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower thereof, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

May 18. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of William Gees, if assured by true witness or otherwise that four packs of cloths were cocketed and customed at the port of Suthampton and the custom thereupon truly paid, to dearrest the same, suffering the said William to carry them whither he will; as his petition shews that he laded the said cloths in a ship of William Osbarne in the port of Suthampton to take over sea, and that the said collectors are unlawfully demanding of him a second payment of the custom thereupon as if they were not before cocketed and customed, for that they were taken out of the said ship, put in another, and transferred to the port of London, though they were cocketed and customed by the collectors of customs at Suthampton, and the custom was truly paid, praying for the dearrest thereof.

May 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to account with John le Man, executor of Fulk Payforer late clerk of the king's works in the castle and town of Quenesburgh, as well concerning the said Fulk's wages and the wages of masons, carpenters and other workmen whatsoever, as concerning the costs by him incurred upon the said works, and other costs foreign thereto, and payments by him made by virtue of divers writs of privy seal while clerk of the said works, causing the said executor to have allowance as well of the wages and costs aforesaid [as] of 4*s*. 2*d*. for ten dozen bowstrings for furnishing the said castle and 78*s*. 6*d*. for divers seeds by him bought for sowing the castle garden, and further doing what the nature of the account requires.

May 1. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order to keep in the king's hand the manor of Aleynesmore co. Hereford until further order, removing the king's hand and not meddling further with the hamlet of Wylynhale and manor of Tregget taken into the king's hand by the death of John le Rous and by reason of the nonage of Juliana his sister, and delivering up any issues taken of the said hamlet and manor of Tregget; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that bailiwick in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the manor of Aleynesmore by knight service of the bishopric of Hereford now void and in the king's hand by the death of Lewis de Charleton late bishop, the said hamlet and manor of Tregget of others than the king, and that the said Juliana, being within age, is his next heir.

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May 30. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent, Surrey and Sussex. Order to cause Thomas de Ponynges, son and heir of Michael de Ponynges knight tenant in chief, to have seisin as well of his said father's lands as of the lands of his heritage held in dower or otherwise for life by Joan who was wife of the said Michael, and taken into the king's hand by their death; as the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

To John Rokewode escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Like order; as Thomas de Ponynges knight has proved his age before John de Bisshopeston escheator in Sussex. By p.s. [28376.]

May 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made against William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester to answer for fines etc. during the last vacancy of the bishopric etc. (*as above*, *p.* 133).

April 30. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. Order to deliver to John Goderich the bailiwick of Gertre hundred (*as above*, *p.* 135).

June 20. Westminster. To Edmund Bernard, Thomas Bayllif and William Muleward, farmers of the manor of Dodeford co. Norhampton of the heritage of John de Keynes knight tenant in chief deceased. Writ *de intendendo*, commanding them to pay the farm of the said manor to John de Beverle the king's esquire at the terms in their commission appointed, so long as they shall be farmers thereof and he shall have the wardship of the said deceased's lands; as of his favour the king has granted by letters patent to John de Beverle the wardship of the said lands taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John de Kaynes and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold without rendering aught to the king until the lawful age of the said heir, and his marriage, and if the said heir shall die before that time and shall not by him be married, his heir being within age and unmarried, John de Beverle shall have the wardship until the lawful age of such heir and his marriage, and so from heir to heir until one shall come to lawful age and John de Beverle shall obtain his effectual marriage, provided that all that time he shall find competent maintenance for every heir while in his wardship, bearing and performing the king's services and other charges upon the said lands.

The like to the following farmers of manors of the same heritage:

John Wacche farmer of the manor of Piriton co. Wiltesir.

Joan who was wife of John de Kaynes knight, farmer of the manor of Combekeynes co. Dorset.

John de Blokkele chaplain, farmer of the manor of Oxhilve co. Warrewyk.

June 21. Westminster. To John de Froille escheator in Oxfordshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Lynham and Escote taken into the king's hand by the death of Adam de Shareshull, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Adam at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors for life with reversion to Joan (yet living) late the wife of William Fienlys now deceased, whom Stephen de Valence has taken to wife,

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by virtue of a grant thereof made by Richard de Chyderle clerk to the said William and Joan and to the heirs of the said William, and that the same are held of others than the king.

July 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause John Bourgcher knight to have seisin of a messuage and 5 acres of land, and the prior of Christ Church Canterbury of the residue of 12 acres of land in Messyng held by William Goldyng hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the said messuage and 12 acres of land have been in his hand a year and a day, that the said William held the messuage and 5 acres thereof by knight service of the said John le Bourgcher, and the residue of the said prior by the rod, and that John Gernoun late sheriff had the year and a day, and the said John Bourgcher the waste, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

July 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland and Westmorland. Order to take the fealty of Hugh, son of Hugh de Louthre the elder knight, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him and Maud his wife a third part of the manor of Neweton Reygne co. Cumberland taken into the king's hand by the death of Margaret who was wife of Hugh the elder, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Louthre, [the town of Louthre Quale] and the hamlet of Quale co. Westmorland, ten messuages and 40 acres of land in Wythop in the town of Braithwayt co. Cumberland likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering up any issues of those taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Margaret at her death held the said part in dower for her life with reversion to the said Hugh the son and Maud and to the heirs male of their bodies by virtue of a feoffment thereof to them made with the king's licence by Nicholas del Close and John Tannour chaplains, the said manor, town and hamlet likewise for her life of the gift of Thomas Hanand chaplain to her and her said husband for their lives with remainder to the said Hugh the son and Maud and to the heirs male of their bodies, and the premises in Wythop in her demesne as of fee, that the said Hugh her son is her next heir and of full age, and that the third part of the said manor of Neuton is held in chief by grand serjeanty, namely by the service of finding the third part of one armed man 40 days with the king in Scotland, the residue of the premises of others than the king; and for half a mark by Hugh the son paid the king has respited his homage until the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

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July 5. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Warwickshire. Order not to meddle further with 25*s.* of yearly rent issuing from five messuages and 2½ virgates of land in Bernangle, 13*s.* 4*d.* of yearly rent issuing from a messuage and one carucate of land in Sutton upon Colefeld, and 12*d.* of rent in Wylmendecote taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Lysours knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands or tenements in that county of the king nor of others in demesne nor in service, but long before his death gave the said rents to Hugh de Lysours and Beatrice his wife

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(both deceased) and to the heirs of their bodies with reversion for lack of such an heir to himself and his heirs, that the said Hugh died in the life time of the said Beatrice without an heir of her begotten, that the said John after granted the reversion of the premises to Gregory parson of Hedon, John de Longevilers, Robert de Donham and William son of Robert de Bathelay and to their heirs, by virtue of which grant the said Beatrice attorned tenant to them, and that the same are held by others than the king.

The like to William de Catesby late escheator in Warwickshire.

Aug. 6. Clarendon. To the collectors in the archdeaconries of Dorset and Salisbury of the three years' tenth last granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury. Order of the money by them levied to the king's use and in their keeping to deliver to Henry de Wakefeld the king's clerk, treasurer of the great wardrobe, 260*l.* for expenses of the king's household, taking his acquittance.

July 12. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order, if Thomas de Blencou and Elizabeth his wife, William Wythlawe and Joan his wife shall find security for which the escheator will answer to answer to the king for their relief due for the manor of Jonby, and for the issues of the same from the death of Robert son and heir of Nicholas de Vespount to this date in case it shall be found that the said manor is held of the heir of William de Greystok tenant in chief, who is a minor in the king's wardship, to deliver the said manor and issues upon that security to the said Thomas de Blencou and Elizabeth, William Wythlawe and Joan; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert died seised of no lands held in chief, but seised of the said manor by virtue of a feoffment made by John de Lancastre knight to the said Nicholas and Ellen his wife, father and mother of the said Robert, and to the heirs of their bodies, that the said Elizabeth and Joan being daughters of the said Nicholas and Ellen are sisters and next heirs of the said Robert and of full age, and that the said manor is held of John de Kirketon the heir of Gregory Burdon by homage and fealty and by the service of rendering 5*s.* 3*d.* a year to cornage; and a plea is pending before the king in chancery between the king and John de Kirketon, and between the king and Thomas de Ughtred knight, whether the same is held of the heir of William late baron of Greystok or of the said John de Kirketon or the said Thomas de Ughtred.

May 30. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent etc. Writ of livery to Thomas de Ponynges knight (*as above*, *p.* 145). By p.s. [28376.]

To John Rokewode escheator in Norffolk etc. Like writ (*as above*, *l.c.*) By p.s. (the same writ).

July 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause Joan who was wife of John de Coupland to have the respite until the quinzaine of Easter next which the king of his favour has given her for all manner of debts and accounts demanded of her at the exchequer to the king's use as well in her own name as in the name of her said husband, releasing any distress made for that cause.

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Aug. 5. Clarendon. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent, Surrey and Middlesex. Order in the name of the king's lordship to take a simple seisin within the gates of Certeseye abbey, now void by the death of William the last abbot, and forthwith to depart without taking fine, fealty or acknowledgment whatsoever of any tenant thereof or otherwise, so that he shall not by reason thereof abide more than one day nor leave any substitute in his room, but shall suffer the now prior and the convent freely to administer the said abbey, the temporalities, goods and property whatsoever thereto belonging, taking and disposing of all emoluments, according to the king's letters patent, and shall not by reason of this vacancy meddle with the keeping of the said abbey, the manors, granges, lands, rents, property or goods thereof whatsoever, nor trouble the said prior and convent in aught contrary to the said letters patent, saving to the king the knights' fees and advowsons thereto belonging, and saving also 50 marks, and the issues of any lands purchased by the abbot and convent or by their predecessors since 26 February in the 16th year of the reign; as on that day the king by charter granted to John then abbot and to the convent that at every vacancy by death, cession, resignation or otherwise the prior and convent and their successors should have the keeping of the said abbey and of the temporalities thereof, and all property and goods thereto belonging as fully as any abbot had in times past when the see was filled or as the king might or ought to have had if the same were kept in his hand, with free administration of the said abbey etc., taking and disposing of all manner of emoluments as they should think best, saving to the king during such vacancies the knights' fees held of the abbey and the advowsons of churches, rendering to the king at every vacancy 50 marks if it should last four months or less, and if longer in proportion, and granted that no escheator, sheriff, bailiff or minister of the king should meddle with the keeping of the abbey etc. at any vacancy, except that in the beginning of every vacancy his escheator or other minister should take a simple seisin and depart as aforesaid, not abiding more than one day or leaving any substitute in his room; and the said abbey is now void as aforesaid, as the prior and convent have certified to the king.

To John Foille (*sic*) escheator in Berkshire and Wyltesir. Like order to suffer the said prior and convent freely to administer the temporalities, goods and property of the said abbey within his bailiwick; as the king has commanded John de Bisshopeston escheator in Surrey and Sussex to take a simple seisin in form aforesaid.

MEMBRANE 10.

May 14. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland, and to the chancellor and treasurer in Ireland. Order, upon a petition made on behalf of Anabilla who was wife of John Comyn and of his heirs, if the said John's lands in Ireland are in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to cause them to be fully restored and delivered to the said Anabilla and the said heirs, of the king's favour delivering to them also any issues taken of the same, notwithstanding that lately with the assent of the prelates, nobles and others of his council the king made order that all lords and others of England having or claiming lordships or lands in Ireland

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should at Easter in the 43rd year of his reign be in Ireland well arrayed and furnished with arms and men to dwell upon their lands and upon the conquest thereof, that in case for any necessary hindrance any such lord might not go thither in person he should send other sufficient men in his name there to abide at his own cost upon the defence, governance and conquest thereof, and that in case he would not so do the king should take the said lands and lordships into his hand to be given at his pleasure to others who would dwell there upon the defence and conquest thereof; as the said petition shews that though the king of his favour granted the said John licence for particular causes to abide in England from the said feast until Easter last, promising that he should be no loser because of his absence from Ireland, nor be troubled for that he sent not other men thither in his name as he ought to have done according to the said ordinance, and by letters under the privy seal commanded the said lieutenant notwithstanding the same to suffer the said John of the king's favour to have respite until Easter last of coming thither and sending other men in his name as aforesaid, who died before Easter last as the king has learned, the said lieutenant and the others have commanded all his lands in Ireland to be taken as forfeit into the king's hand contrary to his said licence, for that the said John came not thither nor sent other men there to abide as aforesaid, praying for remedy; and for the said John's good service as well to the king as to Lionel duke of Clarence his son the king would deal generously with the said Anabilla and with his said heirs. Proviso that they shall do and find what is fitting for the said lands from Easter last according to the said ordinance. By K.

May 15. Westminster. To Ralph Basset, guardian of certain lands which were of John Moubray of Axiholm tenant in chief deceased and are in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of his heir. Order, upon the petition of brother Philip Renulphi proctor in England of the abbot of Fécamp, to whom the king has committed the keeping of all the said abbot's lands and possessions in England, if assured that the said abbot and his predecessors heretofore took and ought to take every year of the chace of the woods of Stanherst and Rippefeld, which chace is of the said heir's heritage, five good bucks in time of grease (*in gresso*) and five does in time of fermison, all whole with their hides, to cause the same to be delivered for this year's season to the said abbot or his proctor as used to be done heretofore; as his petition shews that by virtue of a fine levied in the court of King Henry III between the then abbot and John de Braheuse ancestor of the said heir, the abbot ought to take the bucks and does aforesaid, which at his summons ought to be taken and delivered to him or his bailiffs by the said John de Braheuse and his heirs or by their bailiffs, and that from the levying of the said fine until for the cause aforesaid the said chace came to the king's hands he and his predecessors were in peaceable possession thereof by the hands of the keepers of the said chace, praying for livery of the arrears thereof from the time the chace came to the king's hand.

Aug. 3. Clarendon Manor. To the customers in the port of London for the time being. Order charging them to view and examine certain indentures made between the king and several prelates, earls, lords, knights, clerks and others of the one part and Richard earl of Arondell and Surreye of the other part, and to suffer the said earl or his deputies, by indenture to be made between them and the customers, to levy and have 2½ marks of every sack of wool which shall be laded in the said port between this date and Midsummer next until the said earl be contented of what is due to him according to the form of the indentures aforesaid, and further it is the king's pleasure that, as better security for the said payment, the customers shall deliver to the said earl or his deputies one part of the cocket seal, expressly forbidding any wool [to be sealed] in the said port with the part remaining with the customers without that part and so to be laded and pass out during the said term of payment, and by the acquittance to be received of the said earl and his deputies for the sum so paid on behalf of the king and those bound with him and by these presents the customers shall be discharged of so much in their account at the exchequer ; as the king and the said prelates and others are bound to the said earl in 20,000*l.* which the king has received of him in name of a prest, to be paid to the said earl or to his deputies at the Ascension and at Midsummer next, for payment whereof the king and some of them have given their bond in 20,000 marks, and for payment of other 10,000 marks the king and some of his officers are likewise bound upon the subsidies and customs for wool laded in the said port, to wit 2½ marks a sack, as is contained in the said indentures one part whereof remains with the said earl. *French.*

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Aug. 15. Clarendon. John Wilmyn the younger, taken and imprisoned in the king's gaol of Lyndhurst for a trespass of vert and venison in the New Forest, has a writ addressed to John de Foxle keeper of the king's forest this side Trent or to his representative in the New Forest, directing him to deliver the prisoner to bail.

Aug. 20. Westminster. Richard Vernoun and William Loueras, taken and kept under arrest for a trespass of venison in Selewode forest, have the like writ addressed to the said keeper or to his representative in Selewode forest.

Aug. 10. Clarendon. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne and the controller thereof in the said port. Order to receive the seal called 'coket' appointed for the customs in the said port, which the king is sending under seal of the treasurer's office, and to keep the same as usual, namely one part with the collectors under the controller's seal, the other part with the controller under the collectors' seal, dealing therewith further as they know to pertain to the said seal and as used heretofore to be done.

The like to the collectors of customs and controllers of customs in the following ports:

Kyngeston upon Hull.
St. Botolph.
Great Jernemuth.
London.
Quenesburgh.
Cicestre.
Suthampton.
Exeter.
Bristol.

July 26. Westminster. To John de Olney escheator in Huntingdonshire and Bukinghamshire. Order to take the fealty of Maud late the wife of Reynold de Grey of Wilton upon Wee according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and not to meddle further with the manor of Touslond co. Huntingdon taken into the king's hand by the said Reynold's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by

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inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by grant of Henry de Grey his father the said Reynold at his death held that manor jointly with the said Maud, and that the same is held by knight service of the king as of the honour of Huntyngdon of the purparty of Robert de Brous which is in the king's hand.

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Hemmyngby taken into the king's hand by the death of Reynold de Grey of Wee, delivering to Maud late his wife any issues etc. (as above); as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said Reynold held the said manor jointly with the said Maud, and that the same is held of others than the king.

Aug. 14. Clarendon. To Robert de Twyford escheator in Derbyshire. Order to take of Maud who was wife of Reynold de Grey of Wilton upon Wee tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Henry de Grey knight son and heir of the said Reynold, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

The like to the following:

William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent.

John atte Welde escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire.

John Froille escheator in Wiltesir.

John de Olney escheator in Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire.

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Sept. 14. Havering. To Hugh de Courtney earl of Devon. Order upon his allegiance, as he cares for the king and his honour and the safety of England, and would save himself harmless, to leave over all else and with all possible speed to cause all the fencible men of those parts to be arrayed and kept in array, so that they shall be ready to resist the king's enemies of France and to defeat their malice if they shall invade those parts; as the king is by certain his friends informed of a surety that the said enemies have now made ready a great fleet with a host of armed men, purposing within a month from this date to invade the realm in those parts and to overcome and destroy the king and his people, and it is the king's will with God's aid to oppose their malice and to provide for the safety of the realm, as he is bound to do. By K.

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To the abbot of Quarr, Theobald Gorges, Thomas de la Ryvere and Ralph Basset. Like order, under pain of forfeiture, to array all the fencible men of the Isle of Wight; as the king etc. (as above, *mutatis mutandis*). By K.

[*Ibid.*]

To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol, Walter de Frompton, Walter Derby, Richard Spicer and Robert Chidder. Order, under pain of forfeiture, leaving over all else and ceasing all excuse, to be in person before William bishop of Winchester the chancellor at Clere Episcopi

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with all possible speed, with him to take order for the salvation of the realm, and further to do as they shall be then directed by him on the king's behalf; as the king etc. (as above).

Sept. 7. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Middlesex. Order without delay to certify in chancery under his seal the cause wherefore he has taken into the king's hand the goods and chattels of Master John de Bukyngham farmer of Hyndon church, and the fruits and proventions thereof, sending again this writ, and to cause the same goods and chattels, fruits and proventions to be delivered by indenture containing an account and the value thereof to the said John, who has taken upon him in chancery to answer to the king for the same, or for the value or price thereof, if they ought to pertain to the king.

Vacated because nothing done thereupon.

Sept. 8. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of la Rye. Strict order, under pain of forfeiting the value of the goods hereinafter mentioned, to deliver and restore to Francis Boydezone and John Croeselin, attorneys of Clays le Baker, Michael le Fevre, Lamsyn de la Clyte and Lamsin de Boxtat merchants, being burgesses of Ipre and subjects of the count of Flanders, a ship called '*la Seinte Marie*' of Lescluse, Lamsin Crieke master, and all goods and merchandise therein, according to the agreement made between the king and council and the envoys of the said count, arresting all those of the said town who took out of the said ship or have corn, bacon pigs, oil, cheese, honey or other goods and will not restore the same, and imprisoning them until they shall fully content the said merchants or attorneys of their said goods if existing, or otherwise of the true value thereof, so behaving in the matter that by their default no second complaint shall reach the king's ears; as on behalf of the said count it is shewn the king that, whereas it was agreed with the said envoys, sent on behalf of the said count and the commonalty of Flanders to treat concerning divers trespasses and grievances inflicted by the king's people upon merchants and other men of Flanders at sea, that all the said corn and other goods in the said ship, lately taken at sea by the king's people and brought to the said town, should be wholly restored and delivered to the said merchants together with the ship, and that though the said merchants have many times sued with the mayor and bailiffs for restitution thereof accordingly, they have heretofore taken no heed to make restitution of ship or goods or any of the same as the king has learned, wherefore on behalf of the said count prayer is made to the king for succour and restitution; and it is the king's will that the said agreement be observed in all things.

Sept. 23. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Bristol, Walter de Frompton, Walter Derby and Robert Chidder. Order, under pain of forfeiture of life and limb etc., leaving over all else, with all possible speed to cause all the fencible men of that town and the suburbs thereof to be arrayed and kept in array so as to be ready to resist the king's enemies of France and defeat their malice if they shall invade those parts; as by certain his friends the king has sure information that the said enemies have now made ready a great fleet with a host of armed men, purposing as soon as may be to invade the realm in those parts. By K.

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[*Fœdera.*]

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Sept. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Roteland. Order to stay his demand made by exchequer summons upon the parson of Uppyngham for 47*s*. of the tax granted to the king by aliens in the 19th year of his reign, releasing any distress made for that cause; as that sum is being demanded at the exchequer of the said church as the king has learned, and by colour of estreats of the exchequer lately sent to the sheriff, the sheriff is unlawfully distraining and troubling the said parson for payment thereof as if he were an alien, which he is not, although the said sum is due from the church of Uppyngham in the Isle of Wight, and not of Uppyngham co. Roteland, as of the prior of Uppyngham who is parson of Uppyngham in the Isle of Wight, wherefore the parson first named has prayed the king for remedy; and the king is fully assured that the church whereof the said sum is due is in the Isle of Wight.

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Like order to stay their demand for 47*s*. made upon the parson of Uppyngham co. Roteland, causing the same to be levied of the parson of Uppyngham in the Isle of Wight, if answer has not yet been made for it to the king.

Sept. 26. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of Gailard de la Launde and his fellows, merchants of Bayonne, if assured by oath of the said Gailard or otherwise that certain cloths of theirs were bought in Flanders, and were landed on the sea coast near Portesmuth for salvage thereof for fear of the king's enemies of France and not for sale as it is said, to suffer the said merchants to lade the same in the said port and without payment of custom to take them to Gascony to make their advantage thereof; as their petition shews that in Flanders they laded a ship called '*la Seint Johan*' of Bayonne with cloths and other merchandise to take to Gascony, and that although on the voyage thither the said ship was by the said enemies pursued to the coast aforesaid and there burned, and of the cloths therein 77½ of divers sorts were landed for salvage of the same, the collectors are hindering the said merchants from lading those cloths in ships and taking them to Gascony without payment of custom thereon, praying for remedy.

Oct. 6. Sheen. To the bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Thames for the time being. Order of the farm of that town to pay to Richard de Irlond the king's surgeon the arrears for Michaelmas term last of 40 marks a year, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year during his life at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, taking his acquittance; as lately of his favour and for the said surgeon's good service the king by letters patent granted him that sum to be taken at the exchequer every year during his life or until the king should take other order for his estate; and after on 15 May last, at the prayer of the said Richard and for that he gave up the said letters in chancery to be cancelled, the king by letters patent granted him to take the same sum of the farm of the said town by the hands of the bailiffs every year during his life or until other order should be taken for his estate.

Sept. 11. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton. Order to view certain letters of cocket of the prince of Aquitaine and Wales made to Richard de Westbury merchant, and if assured that 36¾ sacks 3 cloves 6*lb*. of wool in 20 sarplers and 1 pocket are of the growth

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of Wales, were cocketed in the staple of Coneweye, and the custom truly paid, to suffer the said Richard to lade the said wool in ships in the port of Suthampton and without a second payment to take the same to Calais to make his advantage thereof; as by plaint make on behalf of the said Richard it is shewn the king that in the principality of North Wales he laded the said wool of the growth thereof, being weighed in the sarplers and pocket aforesaid, in a ship called *'la Katerine'* of Beaumaris, Adam le Clerc master, at the said prince's staple of Conewey, and paid the custom thereupon due to Robert de Parys chamberlain of the said prince in North Wales and collector in that staple of the custom as well upon wool, hides and woolfells as upon other merchandise etc. whatsoever, as by the said letters of cocket may appear, and that the said collectors are hindering him from lading the said wool in another ship and taking it to Calais without a second payment of custom as if it were not already customed, although after the lading thereof the said ship was arrested in Wales for the king's service and brought to Suthampton, and the said wool was taken out of the ship and put ashore against the will of the said Richard. Proviso that no wool of the growth of England shall by colour of these presents be taken over thither with the wool above mentioned.

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Oct. 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of York for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, ordering him of the issues of his bailiwick to pay to Robert atte Wode the arrears of 4*d*. a day from 6 November in the 34th year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that daily sum, taking his acquittance; as on 6 November aforesaid of his favour, for the said Robert's good service and for that he was maimed in the king's service, the king by letters patent granted him 4*d*. a day for life to be taken by the hands of the sheriff.

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Oct. 15. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Richard del Heton, Hugh del Holt, Henry de Workeslegh, Adam de Rauthorn and John de Asshehurst for 100 marks, thereof discharging them at the exchequer; as they mainperned before the justices of the peace in Lancashire under a pain of 100 marks for the good behaviour of Richard de Shakerleye toward the king and his people, and to have his body upon warning before the said justices within six days, and that sum is now demanded as aforesaid of the said mainpernors for that they had him not before the justices at a set day according to warning received to answer to the king concerning divers trespasses by him committed; and the said Richard de Heton, Hugh and John, William son of William de Radeclif and Geoffrey del Holt have made to the king in chancery a recognisance for 10*l*.

Oct. 14. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Quenesburgh for the time being. Order, of the issues of the customs in the said [port], to pay to Richard de Pembrugge, constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, so much as pertains to him from 21 June last of 100 marks a year to him granted by the king, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions so long as he shall have that wardenship, taking his acquittance: as on the day mentioned, among other grants made him for his maintenance and maintenance of his chaplains, servants and warders and of one carpenter dwelling in the said castle, and for their wages, the king by letters patent granted him 100 marks a year to be taken as aforesaid in the said port or elsewhere, wheresoever the staple of wool in Kent shall be and custom be taken.

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Oct. 20. Westminster. To the keepers or farmers of the king's manor of Bray for the time being. Order of the farm or issues of that manor to pay to John de Drayton the arrears of 43*s.* 4*d.* a year since 14 August in the 43rd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year, taking his acquittance; as lately Queen Philippa granted him the office of hayward (*messor*) and warrener of the said manor to hold during good behaviour, taking thereof such liveries and profits as the last holder Roger de Yerdele deceased used to take; and after on the day mentioned, for that by the said queen's death the said manor came to the king's hands of his favour and in consideration of the good service of the said John to the queen in her life time, in recompense for the said office, the king by letters patent granted him the said yearly sum to be taken as aforesaid during his life or until other order should be taken for his estate.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To Ralph Basset of Drayton knight, keeper of the manor of Melton Moubray which was of John de Moubray of Axiholm tenant in chief deceased, or to the farmers there for the time being. Order to pay to John de Dysworth the arrears of 40*s.* a year, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year at the accustomed terms, taking his acquittance for every payment; as the said John de Moubray lately in his life time granted to the said John de Dysworth his servant, for the report which he brought him of the delivery of Eleanor his eldest daughter, 40*s.* a year for life to be taken of his said manor at Midsummer, with power to distrain for arrears; and on 8 April in the 43rd year of his reign the king confirmed that grant.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 15. Westminster. To John de Foxelee keeper of the king's forest this side Trent, or to his representative in Savernak forest. Order to deliver to John son of John Malewayn tenant in chief the forest bailiwick of Suthgrove within the said forest of Savernak to hold and keep it as his ancestors heretofore used to do, if the same is in the king's hand by reason of his nonage and not otherwise; as it is found by inquisition, taken by John de Froille escheator in Wiltesir, that John Malewayn at his death held in chief in his demesne as of fee a messuage and 80 acres of land in Westgrafton by the service of keeper of the bailiwick aforesaid and by the service of 10*s.* yearly payable by the hands of the constable of Marlebergh castle, and held the said bailiwick in his demesne as of fee; and on 14 October in the 39th year of the reign the age of John his son and heir was proved, and the king took this homage, and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that by reason of the destruction wrought by the Scots in those parts Richard de Horsley sheriff of

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Northumberland did not nor might not levy the rents, farms and other profits of old time pertaining to that county, not to charge him in his account to answer to the king for any not levied for that cause, thereof discharging him as other sheriffs there used heretofore to be discharged; as he has shewn the king that the lands in that county are so wasted by frequent inroads of the Scots lately coming in warlike manner that he may not levy the said rents, farms and profits, but that the treasurer and the barons considering not this are purposing to charge him in his account with all of them, as if the land were not wasted and he might have levied them all.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To John de Rokewode escheator in Suffolk. Order to cause John son and heir of Walter Clerbek tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28531.]

Oct. 10. Westminster. To William de Chorlegh escheator in Lancashire. Order to take of Alice who was wife of Richard de Dynelay tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Henry son and heir of the said Richard, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

MEMBRANE 7.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to take into the king's hand the manors of Escote and Lynham together with the issues thereof taken since the death of Adam de Shareshill, and to deliver them with the said issues to Stephen de Valence and Joan his wife to hold during her life; as on 8 April last by divers letters patent the king committed to William Gamboun the keeping of a messuage and two carucates of land in the town of Ascote, and to William Hervy the keeping of a messuage and two carucates of land in the town of Lynham, which are of the heritage of John de Fienes a minor in the king's wardship, and were in the king's hand by the death of the said Adam, who held the same for life of that heritage, to hold with the issues thereof for set yearly farms until the lawful age of John de Fienes; and after it was found by inquisition, taken by the escheator at the king's command, that Joan Fienles long ago held the said manors in her demesne as of fee, and after espoused the said Adam, that the said Adam and Joan by fine levied in the king's court granted the said manors to John de Shareshull parson of Wyrardesbury and John le Moigne and to their heirs, and they granted the same to the said Adam and Joan and to the heirs of the said Joan, that the said Adam overlived his said wife and by virtue of the said grant held the said manor for life with reversion to William Fienles, son and heir of John Fienles son and heir of the said Joan Fienles, that William Fienles gave the said reversion to Richard de Chiderle clerk and John Cramphorn and to their heirs, to whom the said Adam attorned himself, that after the said Richard, who overlived John Cramphorn, gave the said reversion to the said William Fienles (now deceased) and Joan his wife, whom Stephen de Valence has now taken to wife, and to the heirs of the said William de Fienles, and the said Adam likewise attorned himself to them, and

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that the said manors are not held of the king; and thereupon at the suit of the said Stephen and of Joan now his wife, praying for revocation of the said grants to William Gamboun and William Hervy and for livery to themselves of the said manors and issues, as the said messuage and land in Escote are the said manor of Escote and the said messuage and land in Lynham are the said manor of Lynham and not other lands nor tenements, the king by writ ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said William Gambon and William Hervy to be before him in chancery in the octaves of Michaelmas last to shew cause wherefore the said grants to them respectively made ought not to be revoked, and the said manors and issues be delivered to the said Stephen and Joan to hold during her life according to the grant and attornment aforesaid, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in the premises; and the sheriff returned that he gave notice to William Hervy accordingly, and as to William Gamboun he caused Robert Pursle bailiff of the liberty of the hundred of Thame to have the return of that writ, who answered that he likewise gave notice as the writ required; and the said William Hervy being at the day named called in chancery came not, and William Gamboun or Michael Skillyng the king's attorney appearing there that day said nought to the purpose for the king or for the said William wherefore the said grants ought not to be revoked and the said manors delivered as aforesaid, wherefore by these presents the king has revoked the said grants.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire and Cambridgeshire. Order to cause Philip la Vache knight, son and heir of Richard la Vache knight tenant in chief, to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Philip has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28525.]

To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Like order; as the said Philip has proved his age before John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. By p.s. (the same writ).

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the keeper of the great wardrobe for the time being. Order to pay to John Brian year by year 40*s.* of a piece of ground and an inn or dwelling house thereupon built by John de Beauchamp of Warrewyk, the said ground and inn being in the king's hand and the said John Brian being parson of St. Andrew Baynardescastell London, taking his acquittance; as at the suit of the said parson, alleging that the said John de Beauchamp (now deceased) acquired certain tenements in that parish wherein great number of the parishioners dwelt, pulled them down, and new built the said inn for his dwelling, which ground and inn were after acquired of his executors by the king, and that he the said parson and his predecessors parsons of the said church before that time yearly took of the said parishioners tithes, oblations, obventions and divers other profits and emoluments amounting to great part of the proventions of the said church, whereof at present the parson takes nothing for that the premises are in the king's hand and not inhabited by parishioners, praying that in lieu thereof provision be made him of some remuneration, on 1 October in the 43rd year of his reign of his favour and alms the king by letters

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patent granted the said parson in recompense for the tithes etc. aforesaid 40s. a year to be taken of the said ground and inn by the hands of the said keeper, who now dwells there upon his office, so long as he shall there abide by the king's appointment, and of others who shall hereafter in name of the king or his heirs have or occupy the keeping of the premises by reason of the said office or otherwise, so long as the same shall remain in the king's hands and the said John Brian shall be parson of the said church.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To John duke of Lancastre or to his representative, his sheriffs and stewards or bailiffs and ministers in Wales whatsoever. Order upon their allegiance, under pain of forfeiture, as they love the king and his honour and desire the salvation of the realm and principality, upon sight of these presents to leave over all else, cease every excuse, and cause all the castles, fortresses, towns and other places of the said duke within the principality of Wales to be furnished with men at arms, armed men and archers, with victuals and other things needful, and all the men, tenants and dwellers within the duke's lordship of whatsoever estate or condition to be arrayed with competent arms and kept in array so as to be ready at all times to resist the malice of the king's enemies of France if any shall invade those parts, arresting and keeping under arrest in prison under safe custody while danger threatens all suspected persons within the said lordship, being adherents of the said enemies or of covin, aid, counsel or favour toward them, so that no manner of hurt or peril come to the king, his realm or lieges by the said enemies or their adherents; as the king has particular information by certain his friends that the said enemies and other their adherents, endeavouring to destroy the realm of England and all the English tongue, have gathered a great host of ships with men at arms and armed men, purposing before Christmas next to land within the said principality and draw over the same to their dominion, and so far as they may utterly to overthrow the king and his lieges unless speedily and manfully resisted with the strong hand; and it is the king's will by every means he may to oppose their malice as he ought to do. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales.
Walter de Mauny lord of the county of Meryonnyth.
Reynold de Grey lord of Ruthyn.
John de Cherlton lord of Powys.
Richard earl of Arundell.
Edmund earl of March.
Thomas earl of Warrewich.
John earl of Pembroch.
Ralph earl of Stafford.
Edward lord le Despenser.
James lord of Audele.
Nicholas son of James lord of Audele.
Guy de Briene.
Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford.
The bishop of St. David's.
Roger le Strange.
Robert de Ferrers.
Nicholas Burnel.

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Gilbert Talbot.

The countess of March.

Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedford, guardian of the lands of Edmund earl of March, a minor in the king's wardship.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 6.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To William Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in the forest of Galtres. Order, if John son of John Gregory of Crayk, William del Bank of Crayk, William Fleccher of Crayk, Thomas Scot of Crayk and William Day of Brandesby, taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of Davy for an alleged trespass of venison in the said forest for which they are indicted, shall find every of them twelve true men of that bailiwick who will mainpern to have them before the king's justices next in eyre for pleas of the forest in Yorkshire to stand to right concerning the said trespass, to deliver them in bail to the said mainpernors if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, bringing the names of the mainpernors and this writ before the said justices.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To Thomas Chaumbernoun escheator in Devon. Order to take of Maud who was wife of Richard de Merton tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To William Cheyny escheator in Somerset. Order to take of Cicely who was wife of Adam Sabyn of Bekyndon tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To John Coby chaplain. Licence to [defend] the business of an appeal at the court of Rome in so far as it concerns the jurisdiction of that court and does not touch the king's jurisdiction, provided that he shall attempt nothing else there which may tend to the hurt of the crown and the king's dignity, or to impair the laws and customs of the realm; as on behalf of the said John the king has learned that by an appeal [laid] at the court of Rome by William de Navesby canon residentiary (*residenciarius et stagiarius*) of the church of London and prebendary of Cadyngton the less therein against the said John and against Richard subexecutor of a grace done to him by the see of Rome concerning the vicarage of Tyllyngham, certain business specially belonging it is said to the jurisdiction of that court touching alleged wrongs committed against the said William is pending without decision, and petition is made to the king for licence for the said John to depart to Rome and defend the same; and the king would not deny the said John justice in that behalf. By C.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To the keeper or farmer of the manor of Melton Moubray co. Leycester for the time being. Order of the issues of that manor to pay to Joan de Canleye, late a damsel of the consort of John de Moubray late lord of the honour of Brembre, the arrears of a yearly rent of 10 marks, and henceforward to pay her that rent every year, taking her acquittance; as the said John by his writing gave her the said

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rent issuing from his said manor to be taken at Melton Moubray every year during her life at Martinmas and Easter by even portions; and after the king by letters patent confirmed the same, notwithstanding that the said manor is held in chief, and among other lands of the said John is now come to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Roteland. Order not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Wodeheved taken into the king's hand by the death of Roger la Warre knight, delivering to Eleanor late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Roger at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor and advowson jointly with the said Eleanor of the gift and feoffment of John de Colne parson of Etton and William de Sywardeby to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order concerning the manor of Swynesheved a messuage, 6 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow therein excepted, the advowson of Swynesheved church and Garthorp chapel, and the manor of Bloxham with the advowsons of Bloxham and Brigcasterton churches; as the king has learned by inquisition that the said Roger held the manor and advowson of Swynesheved (with the exception aforesaid) and the advowson of the said chapel jointly with the said Eleanor by fine levied in the king's court of the grant of John la Warre knight and John de Wyke to them and the heirs of Roger, and likewise the manor of Bloxham with the advowsons aforesaid of the gift of John de Colne parson of Etton and William de Sywardeby to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

To William de Chorlegh escheator in Lancashire. Like order concerning the manor of Mamchestre and the advowsons of Mamchestre and Assheton; as the king has learned by inquisition that the said Roger held the same jointly with the said Eleanor of the gift and feoffment of John la Warre knight and John de Wyke to them and the heirs of Roger, and that they are held of others than the king.

To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. Like order concerning two thirds of the manor of Borstalle; as the king has learned by inquisition that the said Roger held the same jointly with the said Eleanor of John duke of Lancastre by the gift of John de Wyke to them and the heirs of their bodies.

To Richard de Wydeville escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to take of the said Eleanor an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of the said Roger her husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To William Banastre escheator in Salop. Order to assign dower to the said Eleanor; as the king has by Richard de Wydeville taken of her an oath etc. (*as above*).

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The like to the following:
John Froille escheator in Berkshire and Wiltesir.
William Cheyny escheator in Somerset.
William de Chorlegh escheator in Lancashire.
William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent.
John de Bisshopeston escheator in Sussex.

MEMBRANE 5.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Bristol. Order, upon the petition of Richard Spicer of Bristol merchant, to view divers the king's letters of cocket in the hands of John Seymor and Walter Stodley his attorneys, and if by inspection thereof assured that the said John and Walter laded certain hides in Ireland and there paid the custom due upon the same, and that these are the same which were customed in Ireland, to suffer the said Richard, John and Walter without let to put the said hides upon ships and without a second payment of custom to take them to the town of Calais to make their advantage thereof, any ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said petition shews that in Ireland the said John and Walter laded certain ships with 60 lasts of hides to be taken to Calais, that they truly paid there the customs due for the same, that the said ships at sea were by certain the king's enemies driven to the said port, that the said hides are yet in that port, and that the collectors suffer them not to take the same thence to any parts without a second payment of custom for that they were there put on shore, although the custom was paid as aforesaid, as by the said letters of cocket may appear. By C.

Dec. 2. Westminster. To John de Rokwode escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with the lands of William de Bockyng, tenant by knight service of the heir of Lionel duke of Clarence tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, taken into the king's hand by the said William's death and by reason of the nonage as well of John Bockyng his son and heir as of the said duke's heir, and yet in the king's hand; as the said John de Bockyng has proved his age before the escheator, and on 24 August in the 43rd year of the reign was proved the age of Philippa daughter and heir of the said duke, whom Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March has taken to wife, and the king took the said earl's fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands held by the said duke as well in his demesne as of fee as by the courtesy of England of the said Philippa's heritage after the death of her mother Elizabeth late his wife.

Nov. 18. Westminster. To Thomas Chaumbernoun escheator in Devon. Order not to meddle further with a fifth part of the manor of Chepyngtoriton taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard de Merton, delivering to William de Bokebrigge clerk and Matthew de Stawell knight any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held the same jointly with the said William and Matthew of the gift and feoffment of Thomas Cheyne made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of the said Richard, and that the same is held in chief by the service of the fifth part of three knights' fees.

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Nov. 6. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Westmorland. Order not to meddle further with two thirds of a certain pasture in Banandesdale taken into the king's hand by the death of Roger son of Gilbert de Lancastre; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Roger, who died on Thursday before Michaelmas in the 26th year of the reign, held at his death no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said two thirds of the fees of William de Coucy late in the king's hand as of a moiety of the manor of Kyrkeby in Kendale by the service of 3*s.* yearly payable to the said William, and that Joan wife of William Taillour daughter of the said Roger, who at his death was within age, is his next heir and now of full age; and at another time the king committed to John de Coupland deceased and Joan his wife (yet living) for the life of either of them the said moiety of the manor of Kyrkeby in Kendale, together with the knights' fees thereto pertaining.

Nov. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Pakelesham, who has not leisure for the duties of that office.

Nov. 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Salop to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Roger Preyers, who is dead.

Nov. 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Hereford to cause two coroners to be elected instead of John Strete and Thomas Burghope, who are dead.

Nov. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Worcester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Ruyhale, who is dead.

Nov. 6. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Gloucester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Hurtland, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Westmorland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Redmane, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 22. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Derbyshire to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Hugh de Muskham, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 15. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Oxford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Fretewell, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Roteland to cause a verderer of the king's forest of Roteland to be elected instead of William Morewode of Dryestoke, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 24. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Devon to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Lyf, who is sick and aged.

Oct. 25. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Roteland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Neville, who is sick and aged.

MEMBRANE 4.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order to deliver to Adam de Peshale and Elizabeth his wife a third part of the lordship of Talgarth Englees in the said march

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taken into the king's hand by the death of Joan ap Rees wife of Philip ap Rees, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan at her death held the said third part in chief by knight service in name of dower to her assigned by the king's command after her said husband's death with reversion to the said Elizabeth, being daughter and heir of the said Philip; and the king has at another time taken the fealty of the said Adam.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To Robert de Twyford escheator in Derbyshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Shirland taken into the king's hand by the death of Reynold de Grey of Wilton upon Wee, delivering to Maud late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Reynold at his death held the said manor jointly with the said Maud of the gift and feoffment of Henry Knot and John Lecheworth clerks, and that the same is not held of the king; and although the said Maud has at present no charter or other evidence of that gift to produce in chancery as usual, Henry de Grey son and heir of the said Reynold, being of full age, has there acknowledged that the feoffment was made in the form aforesaid.

Nov. 5. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Wiltesir. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Saltharp and a messuage and one carucate of land in Chilton taken into the king's hand by the death of Edmund Everard knight, delivering to Felicia late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held the said manor jointly with the said Felicia of the gift of Robert Lydyard chaplain and Nicholas de London, the said messuage and land of the gift of Maud daughter and heir of John de Chilton to them and the heirs of the said Edmund, and that the premises are held of others than the king.

To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset and Dorset. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, two carucates of land, 30 acres of meadow and 40*s*. of rent in Steuelegh co. Somerset, a messuage and one carucate of land in Westafford [co. Dorset] and the advowson of Westafford, and with one carucate of land at Adesham in the said county taken into the king's hand by the death of Edmund Everard knight, delivering to Felicia late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held the premises jointly with the said Felicia, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 22. Westminster. To John Chaumon and his fellows, justices appointed to observe and keep the rivers Humbre, Ouse, Trente, Derwent, Ayre, Done, Querf, Nidde, Yore, Swale and Tese in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire according to the statute. Order to suffer Richard de Sutton the king's yeoman by himself or his deputies before the said justices to demand all fines and amercements now or hereafter before them made or adjudged for whatsoever trespasses in the said rivers committed contrary to the statute, and to take and have the money thereof arising; as on 10 May in the 43rd year of his reign the king by letters patent granted the said Richard for his good service the office of keeper

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of the said rivers, so as to oversee by himself and his deputies that no salmon or samlets be taken in them or any of them in time of fence, to hold the said office for his life with the fines and amercements aforesaid as Thomas del Bothe deceased held it in his life time.

Nov. 9. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order to suffer Edmund Lorence to have and peaceably possess during his life the manors of Baliogary, Louthe, Castelryng, Asshe and Donmawe in Ireland, freely disposing thereof according to the grant of John Darcy lord of Knayth deceased and the king's confirmation thereof, notwithstanding that by the death of Queen Philippa the wardship of the said John's land and heir has come to the king's hands, and to release any distress made upon the said Edmund for that cause, provided that every year from the said queen's death until the lawful age of the said John's heir answer be made at the exchequer of Ireland for the farm of 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ; as the said John demised and to farm let to the said Edmund for life all his lands, lordships, rents and services in the said manors rendering yearly 53*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions, and after the said queen, to whom the king lately committed the said wardship, granted to John Wafir for a set farm all the lands of the said John Darcy in Ireland until the lawful age of the heir, and at the suit of the said Edmund granted him to enjoy the premises according to the said writing of John Darcy notwithstanding her said grant to John Wafir which she thereby revoked; and on 23 November in the 36th year of his reign the king confirmed the said demise.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order not to charge Richard de Horsley sheriff of Northumberland to answer for any rents, farms and profits not levied etc. (*as above, p.* 155).

Oct. 25. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the liberties which Margery prioress of Stodelegh had at Craucombe, delivering to her any issues thereof taken ; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said liberties were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that he so took the same for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that by grant of King Henry and King John the king's forefathers the said prioress held the assize of bread and ale, the chattels of felons and fugitives, 'wayf' and 'stray,' 'infangethef' and 'outfangethef' and other liberties pertaining to the crown which are not confirmed by the king ; and the king reckons that cause insufficient.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To John de Foxle keeper of the king's forest this side Trent, or to his representative in the New Forest. Order, if by inquisition of true men dwelling within the said forest and without or otherwise assured that the manor of Hale co. Suthampton is without the bounds of the forest, to stay the demand made upon Robert de Loundres knight to enclose the same, suffering him to be thereof quit, and releasing any distress made for that cause ; as by complaint of the said Robert the king has learned that, though his said manor is without the bounds of the said forest, the keeper is distraining him to enclose the same as if within the said bounds, wherefore he has prayed the king for remedy.

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Oct. 30. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Lincoln. Order to deliver to the keeping of John de Holt of Norhamptonshire and Walter de Askeby of Lincolnshire, by indenture containing the price, value and description thereof, the goods and chattels of William Belle, certifying the king of the same, and of the price, value and description thereof, and to certify in chancery under their seals if there be any reasonable cause wherefore they ought not so to do, sending again this writ; as the king has full information that the said William being mad in his madness at Lincoln slew John Geppe of Axay otherwise called John Belle, wherefore the bailiffs caused his goods and chattels to be seized as forfeit into their hands and are detaining them; and madmen committing crimes in their madness ought not by law to undergo the extreme penalty nor to forfeit their goods or chattels; and the said John de Holt and Walter appearing in person in chancery have mainperned when the said William shall recover to answer to the king or any fit person concerning the goods and chattels so seized, over and above his reasonable maintenance.

Nov. 1. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to deliver to the archbishop of Canterbury, freely to hold in name of wardship until the lawful age of the heir, as the archbishop and his predecessors have been used to have such wardships, the manor of Wadenhale taken by the escheator into the king's hand among other the lands of Henry Haut tenant in chief by his death it is said, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Henry at his death held the said manor of the archbishop by the service of the moiety of one knight's fee and of doing suit at the archbishop's palace of Canterbury every three weeks, and that Nicholas son of Edmund de Haut knight (*militis*) son of the said Henry is his next heir and within age.

MEMBRANE 3.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured that a pension of 10 marks a year is due to the prior of Ware from the vicars of Ware for the time being as parcel of Ware priory, to proceed as they shall see fit according to law and as heretofore used to be done in such a case in a process before them begun at the exchequer concerning the arrears of the said pension, any command of the king to the contrary notwithstanding; as by complaint on behalf of brother John Gerard prior of the said priory it is shewn the king that lately for 200*l.* yearly payable at the exchequer he committed to the said prior the keeping of the priory, being in the king's hand by reason of the war with France, and of all lands and possessions thereto belonging so long as the same should remain in the king's hand, that the prior and his predecessors used to take the said pension as parcel of the said priory, that the said prior sued as aforesaid for arrears thereof against Ralph now vicar of Ware in aid of his said farm, and by process at the exchequer the said Ralph was summoned to answer to the king and the prior concerning the same, but that the treasurer and the barons have long deferred to proceed in that process to the prejudice of the king and of the prior delaying payment of his said farm.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to take of Isabel who was wife of John Husee tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

Oct. 14. Westminster. To John Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Stokgoldyngton and the issues thereof taken by him, if in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter rehearsed, saving to the king his action against John de Nowers tenant thereof for his marriage if that ought to pertain to the king; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator of his office, that the said John, who holds the said manor of the king by knight service as of the honour of Peverell, was within age when a third part thereof descended to him after the death of Grace de Nowers who held that part in dower, and of full age when two thirds thereof descended to him after the death of Agnes his mother, that his marriage pertained by law to the king, and that he married while within age; and now the said John has petitioned the king for remedy, because by colour of the said inquisition he is unlawfully put out of the said manor by the escheator without an answer or any process; and in the statute holden (*sic*) at Westminster in the 28th year of the reign among other things it is contained that no man shall be put out of his freehold without an answer.

Not sent to the exchequer, because the king has pardoned the said John the trespasses above mentioned, and has granted him all issues taken of the premises.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Wiltesir. Order to assign to Beatrice who was wife of Reynold Perot tenant in chief, of whom the king has taken an oath that she will not marry without his licence, dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To Richard de Pembrugge constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Order to survey the defects of the said castle, and to cause the same to be repaired from time to time when need be by the view and testimony of the abbot of St. Radegund and the master of the *Maison Dieu* Dovorre or one of them, buying and purveying wood for making bows and engines (*balistis*), barrels for scouring armour, coffers for keeping the books, vestments and ornaments of the castle church, and other things needful; as the king has learned that defects are many, as well in the houses, walls, turrets, church, chapel, belfry, hall and buildings of the said castle, the glazed windows and doors thereof, as in the books, vestments, ornaments and fittings of the said church and chapel, the arms and armour, bows, arrows, engines, artillery (*attiliis*) and things needful purveyed for furnishing the same.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To William Latymer keeper of the king's forest of Galtres or his representative. Order, if Roger 'the Personesman' of Brandesby and Thomas 'the Personesman' of Brandesby, who are taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of Davy for an alleged trespass of vert and venison in the said forest for which they are indicted, shall find either of them twelve free men of that bailiwick who will mainpern to have them before the justices next in eyre for pleas of the forest in Yorkshire when they shall come thither to stand to right

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concerning that trespass, to deliver the said Roger and Thomas to bail to such mainpernors if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, bringing before the said justices the names of the mainpernors and this writ.

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Jan. 23.
Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Rochester, to account with him, allowing him all reasonable expenses which they shall be assured by his oath and by testimony of John Page that he has laid out upon the repair of the king's manor of Gravesende, and further doing as the nature of the account requires ; as the king charged the said prior to survey all defects of the said manor in houses, walls, enclosure and buildings, and by view and testimony of the said John, being controller of the king's works there, to cause the same to be repaired at the king's cost.

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Nov. 6.
Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to deliver to John de Hastynges, son and heir of Lawrence de Hastynges earl of Pembroke, a moiety of the manor of Godewyneston taken into the king's hand by the death of Juliana late wife of William de Clynton earl of Huntyngdon, together with the issues thereof taken since 12 September in the 42nd year of the reign ; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor in service in his demsene as of fee, but held the said moiety of the gift of the said Lawrence during the life of the said Juliana, with reversion after her death to the earl of Pembroke and his heirs, and that the same is held of the king in 'gavelkynde' by fealty ; and on the day mentioned the age of the said John was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, commanding livery to be given him of all his said father's lands.

MEMBRANE 2.

Dec. 16.
Westminster. To Hugh Fastolf, subadmiral to John de Neville admiral of the king's fleet towards the north. Order, if the facts are as hereinafter rehearsed, to arrest as forfeit to the king and keep under arrest until further order 20 tuns of wine sold contrary to the statute, the ship in which the same were, and all wine and other goods and chattels therein ; as it is contained in divers statutes that if any man shall sell a tun or a pipe of wine before it be gauged by the king's butler, gauger or other his ministers, the vendor shall forfeit to the king that wine or the value thereof ; and now the king has learned by credible witness that a ship laded with wine lately touched at Kirkele Rode, and that certain forestallers and others of the city of Norwich entered the same, and bought and forestalled 20 tuns of the wine before they were gauged as aforesaid, in contempt of the king and contrary to the statute.

Oct. 14.
Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand from the manor of Stokegoldyngton, suffering John de Nowers to hold the same with the issues thereof taken since it was taken into the king's hand until the quinzaine of Easter next, in order that in the mean time search may be made of the rolls of chancery and other evidences concerning the premises as well for the king as for the said Joan (*sic*), and the king may act

as he shall see fit according to the law and custom of the realm; as it is found by inquisition, by the escheator taken of his office, that John de Nowers, who holds the said manor of the king by knight service as of the honour of Peverell, was within age when a third part thereof descended to him after the death of Grace de Nowers who held that part in dower, and of full age when two thirds of the same descended to him after the death of Agnes his mother, that his marriage pertained by law to the king, and that he married while within age, and by virtue of this inquisition the said manor is taken into the king's hand; but the said John is abiding over sea on the king's service, and the king would deal generously with him.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Cumberland. Order to take the fealty of Richard de Louthre according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to give him and Joan his wife, daughter and heir of John de Eglesfeld tenant in chief, seisin of the said John's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said Joan has proved her age before the escheator.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order not to meddle further with two carucates of land, 18 acres of meadow and 28*s.* of rent in Morton taken into the king's hand by the death of Reynold de Grey of Wilton upon Wee, delivering to Maud late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Reynold at his death held the premises jointly with the said Maud in fee tail of the gift of Henry de Grey his father, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay the demand made upon Richard de Penbrugge knight by the collectors of the tenth lately granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury for payment of the tenth for the manors of Wadele and Wykyngesham co. Berks, thereof discharging as well the said Richard as the said collectors, and cancelling the taxation made of the said manors with the clergy; as the abbot and convent of Stanlay abbey co. Wiltesir, which is of the foundation of former kings it is said, with the king's licence and the assent of the whole chapter have by charter enfeoffed the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, of their manor lately called Worda, now the manors of Wadele and Wykyngesham aforesaid, to hold with the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto belonging of the king by the service of fealty for all service, and on 4 July in the 37th year of his reign, of his favour to the said Richard, the king by letters patent confirmed the feoffment and gift so made, willing that the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, should hold the premises as aforesaid without let of the king or his heirs, their justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever, any right or title of the king therein notwithstanding, although the said abbey is of the foundation of the king's forefathers and of his patronage, and the abbot and convent held the premises in almoin of their grant; and now on behalf of the said Richard the king has learned that the said collectors have assessed him to the said tenth as if the premises were in the hands of the said abbot and convent annexed to their spiritualities, though they are not, and purpose to levy the

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same of him, unlawfully troubling him for the same, wherefore he has prayed for remedy. Proviso that the premises be charged among laymen with fifteenths and other quotas and charges granted to the king by the commons of the realm.

Dec. 30. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Bristol. Order, upon the petition of William Canynges of Bristol, to view letters of cocket which he has, and if assured that certain hides put on shore in that port were counted and cocketed in Ireland, and that the custom thereupon due was truly paid to the collectors there, to suffer him to lade the same in ships in the said port and without a second payment of custom or subsidy to take them by himself or his servants without let to Calais; as his petition shews that he lately bought and purveyed in Ireland 60 lasts of hides of the growth of Ireland, and there put them in certain little ships to take to Calais and make his advantage thereof, that the said ships were by a storm driven to the port of Bristol, and that because the said hides were put ashore the collectors in that port are hindering him from taking them to Calais without paying custom and subsidy anew for them as if they were not already cocketed and customed, although they were counted and cocketed and the custom truly paid to the collectors in Ireland, as by the said letters of cocket appears.

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Jan. 18. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. Order, upon the petition of Tankard Playson master of a ship called '*la Cristofre*' of Lescluse owned by merchants of Bruges in Flanders, if the said ship with the seamen, the freight, goods and merchandise therein be arrested for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to dearrest the same and the said master, suffering him to take the same to Calais if the owners will, and if they shall pay the customs and subsidies thereupon due, and in case they will not to unlade the said goods and merchandise, suffering the said master and seamen without let to pass to Flanders or whither they will with the ship and freight; as the petition shews that at Bourdeaux the master laded the said ship with certain wines of merchants of Bristol, brought them to the port of Bristol and there unladed them, that the ship is now laded with other goods and merchandise of merchants of Bristol to be taken to Calais, and that by colour of a late strife upon the coast of Brittany between certain subjects of the king and certain merchants of Flanders, wherein the said master is not concerned it is said, the mayor and bailiffs have arrested and are detaining under arrest the said master and his ship with the seamen thereof, the freight due for bringing the said wines, and the said goods and merchandise, although he came thither in hope of peace and good accord and not otherwise, praying for remedy.

MEMBRANE 1.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To William de Chorlegh escheator in Lancashire. Order not to meddle further with a messuage, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow in a place called Ravensholme in the town of Dounom, and the moiety of one bovate of land in the said town containing 4 acres of land, taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Ravensholme, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said messuage, land and meadow of Henry de Dyneley, and the said moiety of John duke of Lancastre in right of Blanche late his wife by divers services.

Jan. 20.
Westminster.
To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Wighfeld, who is insufficiently qualified.

Jan. 10.
Westminster.
To William Strete the king's butler, or to his representative in the port of Suthampton. Order to deliver in that port to the abbot and convent of Beaulieu Regis for this year one tun of wine of the king's right prise as they and their predecessors used to have, taking their acquittance, according to the charter of King Henry III giving them one tun of wine a year of his right prise in that port between Christmas and the Purification towards the celebration of masses in their church.

Jan. 16.
Westminster.
To the collectors of the custom of wool, hides and woolfells in the port of London and the king's controller in the said port. Order to suffer all merchants and others willing so to do to lade in that port wool, hides and woolfells and after payment of the custom and subsidies thereupon due to take them to the town of Calais, notwithstanding that the same be not first brought to the staple of Westminster, the wool there weighed and the hides and fells counted ; as although order was lately taken that wool, hides and woolfells should not be taken out of the realm before they were brought to the king's staples and the wool there weighed and the hides and fells counted, that all wool brought to the staples of Westminster and Winchester should there be truly weighed by the standard, that every sack and sarpler so weighed should be sealed with the seals of the mayor and constables of the staple, or of the mayor and one of them, and after payment of the customs of the staple the wool so sealed, and the hides and woolfells, should by bill sealed by the said mayor and constables be brought from the staple of Westminster to the port of London, and from the staple of Winchester to the port of Suthampton, and there in presence of the customers and controller there appointed should be weighed a second time, nevertheless the merchants of the realm frequenting those ports with their merchandise have heretofore borne grievous costs for carrying their wools, hides and woolfells to the said staples and back again to the said ports, to their hurt and charge as the king has learned by their complaint, and to spare them expense in that behalf it is the king's will that all merchants and others willing so to do shall bring their wool, hides and woolfells to the said staples or to the said ports as they please, and lawfully without let take the same over to Calais after payment of the customs and subsidies in the said ports, notwithstanding that they be not first weighed or counted in the said staples, saving always the liberty and jurisdiction of the staples in all other matters. By K.

To the collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton, and the king's controller in the said port. Like order to suffer all merchants and others to lade in that port and take over to Calais wool, hides and woolfells, notwithstanding that the same be not first weighed and counted at the staple of Winchester. By K.

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Jan. 23. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to cease altogether from making any process by virtue of the king's writ addressed to the sheriff of Wiltesir, and returned before the said justices, commanding him to warn William de Walsham clerk and Robert de Walsham canon in the church of St. Mary Salisbury at Ludyngton to be before the said justices at Westminster in the quinzaine of St. Hilary to answer concerning an alleged contempt and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf, and not to trouble them contrary to the king's letters patent; as lately being informed that the said William and Robert in contempt of the king, to his prejudice and the disherison of the crown, and contrary to the ordinance in such a case made by the king and the commons of the realm, by process without the realm impugned the king's right in regard to the prebend of Ludyngton in the church of Shaftesbury lately void and in his gift, the presentation whereto by process made before the said justices the king recovered against the abbess of Shaftesbury and Robert Andreu, by the writ above recited the king commanded the sheriff to warn the said William and Robert de Walsham as aforesaid; and after willing of his favour to make provision for the security of the said William, being prebendary of Ludyngton, the king by his said letters patent confirmed the estate and possession which the said William has in that prebend, and willed that he should not in time to come be impeached, troubled or aggrieved by the king, his heirs or their ministers whatsoever touching his possession thereof by reason of any right or title to the king pertaining. By C.

Jan. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Berkshire. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Edmond, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Feb. 4. Westminster. William de Ufford earl of Suffolk to Roger de Boys knight, Ellis de Byntre parson of Dalham and Roger de Wolferston. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk and Suffolk.

Memorandum that the chancellor received this recognisance.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 4. Westminster. William de Ufford earl of Suffolk, Roger de Boys knight, Ellis de Byntre parson of Dalham and Roger de Wolferston to Adam de Cokefeld parson of Thorndon, Reynold de Eccles, John de Pissale parson of Alderton and Robert de Asshefeld. Joint and several recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied etc. in Norffolk and Suffolk.

Memorandum (*as the last*).

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 5. Westminster. Richard de Upton parson of Musgrave to William de Burstall clerk and John de Brigge clerk. Recognisance for 4 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Salop.

Memorandum (*as above*).

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 6. Westminster. Richard de Merton knight to Bartholomew de Naunton knight and Baldwin de Sancto Georgio. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Devon.

Memorandum (*as above*).

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Bartholomew.

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Feb. 10. Westminster. William Haulay and John Haulay to John de la Pole and Henry de Coton clerk. Recognisance for 2,000*l.* payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum (*as above*).

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 10. Westminster. John de Meryet knight to John de Mountagu knight. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Memorandum (*as above*).

Writing of Stephen de Wynslade, giving to John de Munstreworth knight and to his assigns during his life a yearly rent of 20 marks to be taken of the said Stephen's manor of Frome co. Somerset at the Annunciation and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and in name of seisin thereof the said Stephen has given him 1*d.* in hand. Dated London, Monday after St. Scolastica 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at the house of the friars preachers London, 11 February.

MEMBRANE 24*d.*

Feb. 14. Westminster. John Kayle, son and heir of William Kayle, to John de Romeseye. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Feb. 14. Westminster. Peter White clerk of Somerset to John de Romeseye. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Indenture made between the king and Thomas de Thornhaghe of Lincoln, being a lease for three years from 6 May next of the subsidy in Lincolnshire and Roteland upon cloth for sale lately granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm in order to have release of the forfeiture of alnage thereupon laid of old time etc. (*as above, p.* 89), rendering to the king 22*l.* a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, and taking for his pains the third part of all cloths forfeited. Dated Westminster, 1 May 44 Edward III. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

By the mainprise of Walter de Kelby of Lincoln.

The like leases to the following:

Yorkshire, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland. Robert de Acastre for three years from Michaelmas last, rendering 53 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and taking all forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 17 June. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Surrey and Sussex. John Legge for three years from Michaelmas last, rendering 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and taking all forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 15 October. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Mainpernors, William de Guldeford and Robert de Chesenhale, as appears by bill of the treasurer which is upon the files for this year.

Kent. Henry Colas of Guldeford for four years from Michaelmas next, rendering 40 marks at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and taking all forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 15 August. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

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MEMBRANE 23d.

Indenture made between Peter son of Peter Fauelour of the one part and John Osekyn executor of the said Peter Fauelour of the other part, being a confirmation to the said John of the estate which he has in the manor of Newton co. Suffolk by virtue of a recognisance for 1,000*l.* made on 12 May 33 Edward III in the staple of Westminster to the said Peter the father by Gregory Fauelour, and of the execution thereof sued by the said John and by Thomas de Langham (since deceased) his coexecutor after the said Gregory's death, and granting that the said John, his executors and assigns, shall without gainsaying, let or impeachment of the said Peter the son, his heirs or assigns, have and hold the said manor until 900*l.* be thereof levied with their expenses and costs, reciting the recognisance aforesaid, that the said Gregory after acquired the said manor in fee simple, that he aliened the same to certain persons in fee simple, who again enfeoffed the said Gregory thereof to him and the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Peter the son and the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to Adam Fraunceys citizen of London and his heirs, as by charters, evidences and fines levied in the king's court may appear, that the said manor being in seisin of the said Peter the son the said executors sued execution as aforesaid for that the said Gregory in his life time never contented the said Peter the father or his executors of the said 1,000*l.*, that the said manor as parcel of the said Gregory's lands was extended at 27*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.* and was against the possession of Peter the son delivered to the said executors to hold until 900*l.* should thereof be levied, and that the said Peter the son is assured of a certainty that the said recognisance was made for a true and lawful cause, that the said Gregory was after seised of the premises in fee simple, and that the said execution was lawfully and reasonably sued. Dated London, 1 April 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Westminster before the chancellor, 8 May.

Indenture made between John Osekyn executor of Peter Fauelour of the one part and Thomas Byeston vicar of Edelmeton and Simon Richild chaplain of the other part, being a lease to farm of the manor of Newton co. Suffolk to the said Thomas and Simon, their heirs and assigns, so long as the same ought to be in the said executor's hands for the cause hereinafter mentioned, rendering and paying yearly to the lessor in the church of St. Helen London 20 marks at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions with power to the lessor to distrain for arrears, and in case the rent be four months in arrear to enter again and hold the manor, taking without gainsaying into whose hands soever the premises shall come all goods and chattels thereupon found; as on 12 May 33 Edward III in the staple of Westminster Gregory Fauelour made to the said Peter a recognisance for 1,000*l.* according to the statute, and in his life time paid not the money to the said Peter or to his executors, wherefore the said John with Thomas de Langham chaplain his coexecutor (now deceased) by virtue of the said recognisance sued in chancery for execution of the said Gregory's lands, and by process thereupon had the said manor was extended at 27*l.* 13*s.* 11*d.*, and was delivered to the said executors to hold until they should thereof levy 900*l.* with their expenses and costs. Dated London, 4 April 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties (*as the last*), 8 May.

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Indenture between John Osekyn executor of Peter Fauelour of the one part and Thomas Byeston vicar of Edelmeton and Simon Rychild chaplain of the other part, reciting the foregoing lease of the manor of Newton so long as the same ought to remain in the said executor's hands by reason of an execution sued by virtue of a recognisance by statute merchant for 1,000*l.* to the said Peter made by Gregory Fauelour who was thereof seised, at a rent of 20 marks yearly payable at Easter and Michaelmas in the church of St. Helen London, and granting that if the lessees, their heirs or assigns, shall yearly pay the said rent as aforesaid for 22 years, they, their heirs and assigns, shall thereafter be no longer bound to pay aught for the premises to the lessor, his executors or assigns, but shall be discharged of every such payment, provided that if the said lessees, their heirs or assigns, make default in such payment or in any part thereof, they shall be bound to pay the said rent during the whole term that the same ought to remain in the lessor's hands, to wit until 900*l.* be thereof levied with the expenses and costs, and shall be therewith charged according to the said lease and subject to the penalties as well of distraint as of reentry. Dated London, 5 April 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties (*as above*), 8 May.

MEMBRANE 22*d.*

Writing of Brian Slooman chaplain, being a bond to Sir John de Tilneye chaplain in 6 marks of yearly pension payable to the said John during the life of the said Brian in the church of St. Paul London at Midsummer and Christmas by even portions. Witnesses: Robert de Boxford draper, Robert de Oxenford goldsmith, Richard Broke saddler, Thomas Kyngesbrigge. Dated London, the feast of St. Gregory the Pope 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 22 March.

Writing of Richard son of William Fyfhid, being a general release to William Fyfhid his brother of all actions real and personal. Witnesses: Sir Andrew Peverel knight, Roger Dalyngregge, John Weyvile, William Merlot the elder, John atte Hyde, Walter Pakyn, John Michel. Dated Shyremanbury, 4 July 43 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 22 March this year.

May 10. Westminster. John de Wandesford of Westwyk to John Moubray of Kyrtlyngton knight. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Memorandum that the chancellor received this recognisance.

MEMBRANE 21*d.*

Feb. 15. Westminster. Ralph Ferrour of Notyngham for his good service is sent to the prior of Gysburgh, to have such maintenance in that priory as John Wyther late one of the king's falconers had in his life time at the king's command. By p.s. [28204.]

Feb. 21. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order, upon the petition of Robert Cheyne, Thomas de Seggeford, John le Flemmyng, Richard Roberdesman Cheyne and John Roberdesman Cheyne, to stay the exigents

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against them and the taking of their bodies by mainprise of Christian Elfer of Kent and John de Gaynesburgh of Yorkshire, bringing this writ before the justices of assize in Norffolk on the day the exigents are returnable; as their petition shews that before Roger de Meres and John de Fencotes justices of assize in that county the prior of Holy Trinity Norwich recovered against them seisin of the manor of Gnatyngton, and 110*l.* were to him adjudged for damages, and that they are without their knowledge put in exigents to be outlawed at his suit for that they came not before the said justices to content the said prior thereof, though they have contented him of the greater part of the said damages, and are ready to content him of the residue, and to stand to right in all things according to the law and custom of the realm; and the said Christian and John de Gaynesburgh appearing in person in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 110*l.* to have their bodies before the said justices on the day above mentioned.

Feb. 21. Westminster. Robert Cheyne and Thomas de Seggeford of Norffolk to the king. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Memorandum that the chancellor received this recognisance.

Memorandum of defeasance, under condition that the said Robert and Thomas at a set day yet to come should be in person before Roger de Meres and John de Fencotes justices of assize in Norffolk.

Writing of Edmund de Combe, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Molyns knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manors of la Lee by Malmesbury and la Gore by Lavynton co. Wiltesir, and of all lands, rents, services of free tenants and neifs with the neifs and all that goes with them and their chattels, the homages, liberties etc. which were of Ralph de Combe in demesne and in lordship of la Lee, Brenkeworth, Brokenebrowe, Newynton, Thornhull, la Gore, Castelcombe, Yatton Keynes, Cherlton and Milbourne in the same county. Witnesses: Sir Hugh de Berwyk, Sir Roger de Puttenham knights, Robert de Bolystrode, Nicholas de Newenham, John de Brittewell. Dated Ditton by Colbroke, the feast of St. Matthias 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 26 February.

Indenture made between William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and John Clere of Crundale, witnessing a gift with warranty by the said bishop to the said John, his heirs and assigns, of all the land called 'Dymarceslond' in Crundale in exchange for a field of land in the said town called 'Rumbaldesfeld,' rendering to the said bishop and to his successors 3*s.* yearly at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions; and by this charter indented the said John has given with warranty to the said bishop and his successors in exchange the field aforesaid lying in Crundale between the high way leading from Depenhale to the corner of Farneham park towards the heath and land called 'Moneyeslond,' performing all rents and services due and accustomed to the prior and convent of St. Swythun for the said field, and thereof acquitting the said bishop and his successors; and the said John grants to the said bishop and to his successors power to distrain for arrears of the said rent of 3*s.* in all the lands called 'Dymarceslond.'

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Witnesses: Thomas Byflete, John atte Bergh, Alexander de Iweshote, Ralph atte Rude, Adam atte Lee. Dated Farneham, 8 March 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties in the chancery at Farnham, 9 March.

March 8. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of John son of Bartholomew Langerith of Waltham Holy Cross, to stay the exigents against him by the mainprise of Simon Waryn, William Wotton, Matthew Langerith and Peter Payn of Essex, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster in the octaves of Trinity; as the said John has shewn the king that the king lately by writ ordered the sheriffs to put him in exigents from husting to husting until outlawed if he appeared not, and if he appeared to take him and keep him in safe custody so as to have his body before the said justices on the day before mentioned to answer to Agnes atte More, daughter of Richard atte More of Waltham, on a plea of debt and detenue of 36*l.*; and he has now prayed the king to stay the exigents by a mainprise, as he is ready so to answer and to stand to right in all things; and the said Simon, William, Matthew and Peter have mainperned under a pain of 36*l.* to have his body before the said justices on that day to answer as aforesaid.

Memorandum that the said mainprise was received by Th. de Newenham clerk.

March 20. Westminster. To John Gernoun, William Tendryng, Robert Belknap and John Rokewode. Order for particular causes to stay the taking of inquisitions concerning the bridge of Bures in Suffolk or on the border of Essex and Suffolk, or doing of aught else by virtue of the king's late commission; although lately learning that the said bridge, whereby is the public passage of men of the parts adjacent and elsewhere, is so broken and ruinous that for lack of repair, if it be not speedily done, grievous damage and peril to passengers is to be feared, by divers letters patent the king appointed the said commissioners, three and two of them, as justices to make inquisition by true men of the said counties, within liberties and without, who are bound to repair the same and who used so to do, by amercements and otherwise to distrain and compel all found to be so bound to repair the said bridge, every one according to the rate of his holding, and to do all other things needful or fitting in that behalf, sparing no man.

MEMBRANE 20*d.*

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order, upon the petition of Walter Edwyne, to stay the taking of his body until three weeks after Easter next, and if taken and imprisoned for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other to set him free by the mainprise of John de Southcotes and John Stephnes of Essex, bringing this writ on the aforesaid day; as his petition shews that Thomas Houlot and Emma his wife are impleading the said Walter before the justices of the Bench concerning an alleged trespass, and that by a writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to take the said Walter so as to have him before the said justices on the day above mentioned to answer them, for that it was returned before the justices that he was not found and had nought in that bailiwick whereby he might be distrained, shewing further that he is

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ready so to answer and to stand to right in all things; and the said John de Southcotes and John Stephnes appearing in person in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have his body before the said justices on that day to answer as aforesaid.

March 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular within that bailiwick having victuals for sale shall bring them to be sold at market towns within twelve leagues of the town of Orewell, so that they be there with the said victuals at the octaves of Easter next at latest and there abide so long as the king shall be at that port upon his passage, and that no man under pain of forfeiture shall after the octaves aforesaid openly or secretly sell victuals to any save within twelve leagues of the said town, and order to arrest any found so doing and the victuals they are selling and to detain them until further order; as the king has appointed his navy of England to assemble at the said port so as to be there on 1 May next, every ship with a double equipment of seamen, to sail on his service against his enemies of France and so far as may be with God's help to defeat their malice, and it is his set purpose to be there in person before that day with his whole army to sail in the said ships, and he would make all possible provision for sustenance of the nobles and others who will come thither for that cause. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Essex and Hertford.
The sheriff of Cantebrigge and Huntingdon.

[*Ibid.*]

March 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, for particular causes, to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular willing to bring corn or victuals to the town of Calais to make their advantage thereof shall repair to chancery whenever they will, there to find security that they will take the same to that town and nowhere else, and by such mainprise the king will gladly grant them licence and warrant so to do. By C.

April 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to suffer Walter de Haywode sheriff of Wiltesir to have the respite of rendering account of his office for the last year which the king has given him until the morrow of Michaelmas next; as he is so much occupied about certain business wherewith he is specially charged by the king that he may not come to the exchequer at the quinzaine of Easter next as was by them arranged.

To the same. Order this time of the king's favour to receive Roger Colrithe and William Upton, attorneys appointed in chancery by Peter de Brugge late sheriff of Suthampton, or one of them if both may not attend, to render his account at the exchequer in his room for the time that he was sheriff, not troubling him by reason of his absence at the quinzaine of Easter next; as the said Peter is so much occupied etc. (*as above*).

April 20. Westminster. To the mayor, the recorder, aldermen and sheriffs of London. Order, under a pain of 100*l.*, upon sight of these presents straightway to cause

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proclamation to be made in the shambles of the butchers of St. Nicholas by the manse of the friars minors and elsewhere in the city of London on the king's behalf forbidding any butcher or other person whatsoever, under pain of forfeiture of the flesh of all his beasts slaughtered in the said shambles and of imprisonment at the king's will, henceforward secretly or openly to take offal or ordure of such beasts to the river Thames, arresting any found so doing after the proclamation, and all flesh of beasts so slaughtered within the city which is with them in their houses or elsewhere, causing such flesh to be sold to the king's use, and the bodies of such offenders to be imprisoned in the king's prison until he shall take other order concerning their punishment, and certifying from time to time in chancery their names and the true value or the price of the flesh so arrested; as lately the king learned by the grievous complaint of divers prelates, nobles and others of the people of that city having houses and buildings in the streets, lanes and places therein between the said shambles and the said river near Baynardescastel, by their petition presented before the king and council in the parliament last holden at Westminster, that by the slaughter of beasts in the said shambles, by taking offal and ordure thereof arising by the said streets, lanes and places to the said river at a place called 'Bochersbrigge,' where the same are cast into the river, and by the blood of the said beasts flowing down to the river by the said streets and lanes, grievous corruptions and foulness are gendered as well in the river as in the streets, lanes and places aforesaid in neighbouring parts of the city, so that because of them a man hardly dare dwell in his house; and in consideration of the hurt and damage that have so arisen by the corruption, the grievous stench and the loathsome sight, with assent of the whole parliament the king thought fit that the said bridge should before St. Peter's Chains last be utterly abated and removed, willing that the slaughter of beasts should take place without the city where it might better be done and be less noisome, and thereupon commanded the said mayor etc. before the said feast to appoint a place without the city for that purpose, causing the said bridge meanwhile to be so abated and removed; and now the king is informed that, though by virtue of his said command the said bridge was abated, and the offal and ordure of beasts slaughtered in the said shambles were for some time taken out of the city, certain of the said butchers are now by force of arms taking and daily causing such offal and ordure to be anew taken to the river by the said streets and lanes, in contempt of the king, to the grievous hurt of the prelates, nobles and the people of the city having houses and inns there, and contrary to the said ordinance and assent of parliament, whereat the king is wroth; and it is his will that those things which were so ordered in parliament shall be observed.

[*Rolls of Parliament, App.* iv. *p.* 460.]

March 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Westmorland. Order to suffer James de Pykeryngge knight, who is abiding in Ireland on the king's service, to have the respite which the king of his favour has given him until Michaelmas next for payment of 20*l*., at which lately while under sheriff of that county he was amerced before the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer for that he came not before them as usual to render his account of the issues of the county. By C.

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April 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order to suffer John Husee to have the respite which the king of his favour has given him until further order for taking upon him the order of knighthood, releasing any distress made upon him by exchequer summons for that cause. By K.

MEMBRANE 19*d*.

Writing of John Husee, brother and heir of Roger Husee knight, giving to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken of the said John's manor of Berton Sacy co. Suthampton at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears, binding himself and his heirs to payment of the same ; and for greater security the said John has put the said bishop in seisin thereof by payment of 1*d*., granting that he will attorn tenant to any the assign or assigns of the said bishop to whom by writing he shall give the said rent according to an indenture to be made between the parties. Dated Berton Sacy, 15 February 44 Edward III.

Indenture made between William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and John Husee, brother and heir of Roger Husee knight, being a defeasance of the rent given to the said bishop by the foregoing writing so long as the said John or his heirs by themselves or their attorneys shall not implead or thrust out the said bishop, his heirs or assigns or any future tenant thereof, or cause them to be put out of the manor and advowson of Mourton and other lands which were of the said John in Pudele Turberville co. Dorset or of parcel thereof, so that the same be not paid so long as the said bishop, his heirs or assigns, shall peaceably hold the premises without impeachment, with proviso for payment of the said rent and the arrears thereof so soon as the said bishop or any future tenant be impleaded or put out as aforesaid by any process to which the said John or his heirs shall appear. Dated Berton Sacy, 17 February 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writing and indenture on Monday before St. Peter's Chains by John Husee before William de Wichyngham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files for this year.

March 20. Westminster. Reynold parson of Coulyng and John de Idelegh to Robert Turk citizen of London. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

Cancelled on payment.

March 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all having victuals for sale shall bring them to be sold at market towns within twelve leagues of Orewell (*as above, p.* 177). By K. and C.

The like to two other sheriffs of four adjoining counties.

Vacated because above.

April 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular in that county having victuals for sale may lawfully bring the same to the town of Cantebrigge and there sell them and make their advantage thereof, as they used to do before

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20 March last, the king's late proclamation and command notwithstanding; as on 22 March last the king ordered the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular in his bailiwick having victuals for sale should draw to market towns within twelve leagues of the town of Orewell, where the king has appointed the navy of England to assemble, so as to be there with such victuals at the octaves of Easter next at latest, and to abide in the said towns so long as the king should be there upon his passage, and that no man under pain of forfeiture should after the said octaves sell victuals save within twelve leagues of Orewell; but by the loud complaint of the scholars of the university of Cantebrigge the king has learned that by colour of that proclamation and command all the victuals of the town of Cantebrigge and the adjacent country are altogether withdrawn thence, so that unless a speedy remedy be applied the said scholars must depart from the study of that university for lack of victuals; and the king would cherish the study thereof to the utmost of his power.

MEMBRANE 18*d*.

April 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order by the mainprise of John de Hales, William de Hales, John Bukmongere and Edward Neve of Norffolk to stay the exigents against William Soutere of Hales and the taking of his body until the day when a writ of debt at the suit of William Josse of Great Jernemuth 'coupere' is returnable before the justices of the Bench, bringing before them this writ; as the said plaintiff is by the said writ impleading the said defendant for a debt of 40*s*., and for that he came not before the said justices to answer concerning that debt the said defendant is without his knowledge put in exigents to be outlawed, wherefore he has prayed for a stay as he is ready to stand to right touching the premises; and the said John, William, John and Edward, appearing personally in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l*. to have the defendant's body before the said justices on the day before mentioned to answer concerning the aforesaid contempt and debt.

April 23. Westminster. To the same. Order to set free Thomas de Hales chaplain from the king's prison of Norwich where he is detained at the suit of William de Kerdeston knight by the mainprise of John de Hales etc. above named, bringing this writ before the said justices of the Bench on the day mentioned in a writ *de judicio*; as the said William is impleading the said Thomas for an alleged trespass, and for that the sheriff returned that the defendant had nought within that bailiwick whereby he might be attached, by the said writ the king ordered the sheriff to take his body so as to have him before the said justices at a set day not yet past to answer the said William, by virtue of which command he is taken and committed to the said prison; and now he has prayed the king to be released as he is ready to stand to right in all things and to answer as aforesaid, and the said mainpernors etc. have mainperned (as in the last).

April 27. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all in that county having victuals for sale may lawfully bring and carry the same to the city of London and to other market towns where it may be for the most advantage of the people of the realm, and may there sell them and make their advantage thereof, the king's

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former proclamation or command notwithstanding; as lately the king ordered the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular in his bailiwick having victuals for sale should draw therewith to market towns lying within twelve leagues of the town of Orewell, where the king appointed his navy of England to assemble, there to be seen (*sic*), so that they should be there at the octaves of Easter last, and abide in those towns so long as the king should be there upon his passage, and that no man under pain of forfeiture should after the octaves aforesaid sell any victuals save within the twelve leagues aforesaid; but for particular causes laid before the king and council it is the king's will that all of that county having victuals for sale may bring them to London or to other market towns as before rehearsed.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Essex and Hertford.
The sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk.
The sheriff of Cantebrigge and Huntingdon.

April 24. ——— To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to suffer Thomas de la Mare of Aldermanston to have the respite which the king has given him until Easter next for taking upon him the order of knighthood, releasing any distress made for that cause.

May 14. Westminster. Hervey de Pakenham and Thomas de Tyveteshale to Thomas de Brayles. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

May 21. Westminster. William de Swanlond to John Bernes mercer of London. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied etc. in Hertfordshire and Middlesex.

Memorandum (*as above*).

May 20. Westminster. William Gamboun is sent to the abbot of Hayles to take such maintenance in that abbey as Henry Fauconer had in his life time.

By p.s. [28344.]

Writing indented of William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, reciting a writing of John Husee, brother and heir of Roger Husee, whereby he granted to the said bishop, his heirs or assigns, a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken of his manor of Berton Sacy, in seisin whereof he put the said bishop by payment thereof, as security for having and holding the manor and advowson of Mourton and certain lands in Pudele Turberville co. Dorset late of the said John, according to an indenture between the parties one part whereof is enrolled in chancery, containing particulars of the conditions of that security, and by these presents giving the said rent to Walter de Frempton and Margaret his wife, whom the said bishop by charter has made his assigns of the manor, advowson and lands aforesaid, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Margaret, under the condition, manner and form in the said indenture specified and limited whereby the said bishop had the same, with power to distrain for arrears in the said manor of Berton Sacy. Dated Thursday after the Invention of Holy Cross 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, as well by the said Walter by himself as by the said Walter and Margaret jointly, at New Sarum

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24 May before John Moubray, by virtue of divers the king's writs of *dedimus potestatem* which are upon the files for this year.

MEMBRANE 17d.

Charter indented of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, giving with warranty to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee, their heirs and assigns, the manors of Ditton Camois and Chevele co. Cantebrigge and Shonele co. Hertford, a messuage, one virgate and half an acre of land in Napton and Shathewell co. Warrewyk, a messuage and one virgate of land in Welford co. Norhampton, the manors of Mysterton and Pulteneye co. Leycestre and Wytherefeld co. Suffolk, and all other lands, rents, services, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, fisheries, lordships, customs, knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels etc. which the said Nicholas has in the said counties, to hold during his life rendering yearly 250 marks at Easter, Midsummer, Michaelmas and Christmas by even portions, power being reserved to him to distrain for arrears, and to enter again and hold the premises in his former estate with the growing corn and all other goods and chattels therein if the said rent be one quinzaine in arrear; which lease is made upon condition that if the said Nicholas shall cross the sea and die before his return to England, the said lessees of the moiety of the profits by them taken shall pay his debts and make provision for his soul, saving to them the residue of such profits, and saving to the said Nicholas the rent aforesaid, and if he shall return to England the said lessees at his request shall without delay lease again all their estate in the premises to the lessor alone or jointly with others, and if they do not so, or make default in any of the covenants or conditions aforesaid, it shall be lawful for him the said Nicholas to enter again and hold the premises in his former estate with the growing corn and all other goods and chattels quick and dead. Witnesses: Sir William de Cobham, Sir Thomas Morant, Sir John Burgh knights, Sir William Harewell, Sir Robert Lincoln clerks, Henry Englissh, John Sibille. Dated Penshurst, 20 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties in the chancery at Westminster, 28 May.

Charter indented of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, giving with warranty to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, Sir William Harewell clerk and Richard Mafee, their heirs and assigns, the manors of Penshurst and Northpark with all other his lands, rents, services, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, fisheries, lordships, customs, knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels etc. in the towns of Penshurst, Tonbrugge, Leghe, Bitteberugh, Speldhurst and Chydyngston co. Kent, to hold during his life rendering yearly 60*l.* at Easter, Midsummer, Michaelmas and Christmas by even portions, power being reserved to the lessor to distrain for arrears and to enter again and hold the premises in his former estate with the growing corn etc. if the rent be one quinzaine in arrear; which lease is made upon condition (*as in the last*). Witnesses: Sir William de Cobham, Sir Thomas Morant, Sir John Burgh knights, John Colepeper, Sir Robert de Lincoln clerk. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 May.

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Writing of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, giving to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, Sir William Harewell clerk and Richard Mafee all his growing corn, goods and chattels upon his manors of Penshurst and Northpark and his lands in the towns of Penshurst, Tonbrugge, Leghe, Bitteberugh, Speldhurst and Chydyngston co. Kent. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, giving to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee all his growing corn, goods and chattels upon his manors of Ditton Camois, Chevele, Shenlee, Misterton, Pulteneye and Wytheresfeld cos. Cantebrigge, Hertford, Leycester and Suffolk, and all his chattels in the towns of Napton, Shathewell and Welford cos. Warrewyk and Norhampton. Dated Penshurst, 20 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, giving to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee all his growing corn, goods and chattels upon his manors of Osprenge and Yenesfeld co. Kent. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the three foregoing writings, 28 May.

MEMBRANE 16d.

Charter indented of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, giving with warranty to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee the manors of Osprenge and Yenesfeld co. Kent and all the lands, rents, services, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, fisheries, lordships, customs, knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels etc. thereto belonging to hold during his life, rendering yearly 70*l.* at Easter, Midsummer, Michaelmas and Christmas by even portions, power being reserved to him to distrain for arrears, and to enter again and hold the premises in his former estate with the growing corn, goods and chattels thereupon if the rent be one quinzaine in arrear; which lease is made upon condition (*as above, last page*). Witnesses: Sir William de Cobham, Sir Thomas Morant, Sir John Burgh knights, Sir William Harewell, Sir Robert Lincoln clerks. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 May.

Indenture made between William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee of the one part and Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight of the other part, being a lease for seven years to the said Nicholas, his heirs and executors, of the manors of Ditton Camoys and Chevelee co. Cantebrigge and of Shenelee co. Hertford, a messuage, one virgate and half an acre of land in Napton and Shathewell co. Warrewyk, a messuage and one virgate of land in Welford co. Norhampton, the manors of Misterton and Pulteneye co. Leycestre and of Wytheresfeld co. Suffolk, and all other lands, rents, services, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, fisheries, lordships, customs, knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels etc. in the said counties comprised in a charter indented by the said Nicholas heretofore made to the said lessors, rendering to the lessors

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120*l.* a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, power being reserved to them to distrain for arrears, and to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate if the rent be one quinzaine in arrear. Dated Peneshurst, 9 April 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 May.

Indenture made between William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, Sir William Harewell clerk and Richard Mafee of the one part and Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight of the other part, being a lease for seven years to the said Nicholas, his heirs and executors, of the manors of Penshurst and Northpark and all other lands, rents, services, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, fisheries, lordships, customs, knights' fees, advowsons etc. in the towns of Penshurst, Tonbrugge, Leghe, Bitteberugh, Speldhurst and Chydyngston co. Kent comprised in a charter indented by the said Nicholas heretofore made to the said lessors, rendering to the lessors 100 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, power being reserved to them to distrain for arrears, and to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate if the rent be one quinzaine in arrear. Dated Penshurst 13 April 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 May.

Indenture made between William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colpeper and Richard Mafee of the one part and Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight of the other part, being a lease for seven years to the said Nicholas, his heirs and executors, of the manors of Osprenge and Yenesfeld co. Kent and all lands, rents, services, mills, woods, meadows, pastures, fisheries, lordships, customs, knights' fees, advowsons of churches and chapels etc. in that county comprised in a charter indented by the said Nicholas heretofore made to the said lessors, rendering to the lessors 57*l.* a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, power being reserved to them to distrain for arrears, and to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate if the rent be one quinzaine in arrear. Dated Penshurst, 14 April 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 May.

MEMBRANE 15*d.*

Writing of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, being a letter of attorney to William de Tarent clerk and John Sybyle to deliver to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrigge (Pekkebrygge) knight, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee seisin of the manors of Osprynge and Yenesfeld co. Kent, according to his charters indented to them made. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, being a letter of attorney to William de Tarent clerk and John Sibille to deliver to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee seisin of the manors of Ditton Camois, Chevele, Shenlee, Misterton, Pulteneye and Wytheresfeld cos. Cantebrigge, Hertford, Leycestre and Suffolk, and of all his lands in the towns of Napton, Shathewell and Welford cos. Warrewyk and Norhampton, according to his charters indented to them made. Dated Penshurst, 20 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

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Writing of Nicholas de Lovayne knight, being a letter of attorney to William de Tarent clerk and John Sibille to deliver to William bishop of Wyncestre, Sir John de Pekbrugge, Sir William Harewell and Richard Mafee seisin of the manors of Penshurst and Northpark and all his lands in the towns of Penshurst, Tonbrugge, Leghe, Bitteberugh and Chydyngston co. Kent, according to his charters indented to them made. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing letters of attorney, 28 May.

Writing of William bishop of Wyncestre, John de Pekbrugge knight, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee, being a letter of attorney to Nicholas Potyn to receive of Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight seisin of the manors of Ditton Camoys, Chevele, Shenlee, Misterton, Pulteneye and Wytheresfeld cos. Cantebrigge, Hertford, Leycestre and Suffolk and of other lands in the towns of Napton, Shathewell and Welford cos. Warrewyk and Norhampton comprised in charters indented to them made by the said Sir Nicholas. Dated Penshurst, 20 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of William bishop of Wynchestre, John de Pekbrygge knight, John Colepeper and Richard Mafee, being a letter of attorney to Nicholas Potyn to receive of Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight seisin of the manors of Ospryngе and Yenesfeld co. Kent according to charters indented to them made by the said Sir Nicholas. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 28 May.

Writing of William bishop of Wyncestre, John de Pekbrugge knight, William Harewell clerk and Richard Mafee, being a letter of attorney to Nicholas Potyn to receive of Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight seisin of the manors of Penshurst and Northpark and other lands in the towns of Penshurst, Tonbrugge, Leghe, Bitteberugh, Speldhurst and Chydyngston co. Kent comprised in charters indented to them made by the said Sir Nicholas. Dated Penshurst, 25 March 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 May.

Charter of John de Wysham knight, giving with warranty to John Pecche citizen and alderman of London, his heirs and assigns, the whole manor of Redehalle co. Surrey with all his lands, rents, services, reversions, customs, meadows, woods, feedings, and pastures, and the park of Folleslowe in the said county. Witnesses: Andrew Peverel, Nicholas de Loveygne, John Seintcler knights, Roger Dalyngrigge, Richard de Burstowe. Dated Redehalle, Thursday in Whitsun week, namely 6 June 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 June.

May 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular the men at arms, armed men and archers of whatsoever estate or condition who will freely set out from their homes to the sea to serve the king at his wages in Normandy and other parts over sea in France, and for there abiding until they shall cross the sea, and for their passage until they come to land there, shall with all speed

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make ready with horses, arms and armour suitable for their estate, and repair to the town of Suthampton, where the king has appointed the passage of Robert Knolles and all the said men and of all others who will freely set out as aforesaid, so as to be there before the octaves of Midsummer next, or in the said octaves at latest, ready to sail thence; and the king will cause them to be contented of his wages from the time they shall leave their homes for that cause and there abide until they shall come to land in the parts aforesaid, so that they shall thereafter sail thither without delay in the company of the said Robert and of other his lieges.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs of England.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 14*d*.

Writing of Baldwin fitz Peres of Glenfeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Swylyngton the uncle knight, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, reversions, rents, services of free men and neifs which he the said Robert has of the gift and feoffment of the said Baldwin in Glenfeld, Sytheston and Rothelay co. Leycestre. Dated London, Tuesday after Trinity 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 12 June.

Indenture made between Sir Robert de Swylyngton the uncle knight and Baldwin fitz Peres of Glenfeld, being a defeasance of the foregoing release, upon condition that the said Baldwin, his heirs, executors and assigns, on Easter day next at Leycestre castle shall pay 40*l.* to the said Robert, his heirs, executors or assigns. Dated London, Wednesday after Trinity 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor, 12 June.

Charter of John de Wysham knight, giving with warranty to John Pecche citizen and alderman of London and Ellen his wife and to the heirs of their bodies all his lands, rents and services with the woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, wards, marriages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, appurtenances and profits whatsoever in Mapplescompe co. Kent and the advowson of Mapplescompe church, with remainder for lack of such issue to the heirs of the said John Pecche. Witnesses: Sir John de Cobeham, Sir Thomas de Grauntson, Sir John Kyriell knights, John Yedelee, Geoffrey Walden, Nicholas Baker, Stephen Edolf. Dated Mapplescompe, Monday the morrow of Trinity 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 11 June.

Indenture made between Thomas Cornewaleys [of] London and Joan his wife of the one part and Henry son of Henry Fanner [of] London of the other part, being a grant and release with warranty to the said Thomas and Joan for their lives of all messuages, lands, rents with houses, gardens, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, ways, paths, hedges, ditches, wards, marriages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, services, customs, suits of court, profits, commodities etc. thereto belonging in the parish of St. Botolph without Alegate London, at Eldeforde, le Popeler and elsewhere in the parish of Stebenhithe, which the said Joan has of the gift of Richard Smelt, Peter Fyge

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[of] London and John Mile chaplain, the said Thomas and Joan keeping and maintaining the premises without waste or destruction. Witnesses: John Wendover, John Tripe, John Gosebourne, William Underwode, John Perekok, John Smart, Maurice de Caxton. Dated the said parish of St. Botolph, Friday after St. Luke 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Thomas Cornewaleys and Henry son of Henry before the chancellor at the manse of the friars preachers within Ludgate London, 12 July this year.

MEMBRANE 13*d*.

Accord made with the king's assent, before William de Wykeham bishop of Wyncestre and chancellor of England, between Sir Richard de Pembrugge of the one part and Sir Ralph Spigurnell constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports of the other part, that whereas the king has heretofore granted to Sir Ralph for his life the said offices with the usual fees and wages, to wit such as others used to take, Sir Richard shall have the said office with the fees and wages aforesaid and other appurtenances, and Sir Ralph so far as in him lies shall assure the same to him; wherefore it is agreed between them that Sir Ralph shall surrender his said office to the king and the patent thereof made to him, for which grant and surrender Sir Richard shall now owe him 400 marks, and shall further pay Sir Ralph every year during his life at his lodging in the parish of St. Olave by the Crutched Friars London 100*l*. at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, the first term of payment being at Michaelmas next, for payment whereof Sir Richard shall give such security as the counsel of Sir Ralph shall advise. Dated London, 18 June 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor at Westminster, 21 June.

Writing of Ralph Spigurnell, being a surrender to the king of the wardenship of Dovorre castle and of the Cinque Ports, and all and singular the wages, fees or commodities thereto belonging, as fully as the said office was formerly granted to him for life by the king's letters patent, saving and reserving to him all wages, fees, arrears and commodities for his time past and to come until the morrow of Midsummer next. Dated London, 19 June 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 21 June.

Indenture made between Sir Richard de Penbrugge knight and Sir Ralph Spigurnell knight, granting to Sir Ralph for life a yearly rent of 200 marks to be taken of Sir Richard's manor of Wadeleye co. Berkes and another of 100 marks to be taken of his manor of Orewell co. Cauntebrigge, one moiety at Easter the other at Michaelmas, to be paid by Sir Richard, his heirs or assigns, at Sir Ralph's lodging in London by the Crutched Friars in the Tower ward and the parish of St. Olave, with power to distrain for arrears; upon condition for defeasance of the above mentioned rents so long as Sir Richard, his heirs or assigns of the said manors, shall at the said terms and place pay to Sir Ralph or his assigns, or to their attorney bringing a sufficient acquittance, 100 marks a year of the said manor of Wadeley and 50 marks a year of the said manor of Orewell by even portions. Dated London, Thursday before Midsummer 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor, 21 June.

1370. *Membrane* 13*d*—*cont.*

June 20. Westminster. Richard de Pembrugge knight to Ralph Spigurnell knight. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

Indenture of defeasance of the above recognisance, and of the rents granted by the foregoing indenture to Sir Ralph Spigurnell, so long as Sir Ralph shall yearly at the terms therein mentioned or within three months after each of them be paid 100*l.*, but so often as such payment shall be withdrawn at any term he may distrain for the whole sum of 300 marks mentioned in the other indenture aforesaid. Dated London, 20 June 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor, 21 June.

July 7. Westminster. John de Cressyngham of London to John de Purlee clerk. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

May 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to stay altogether the distraint of William son and heir of John de Benteleye tenant in chief for his homage, releasing any distress made for that cause; as the said William has done domage to the king. By p.s. [28319.]

Memorandum that on 18 June this year an indenture of a debt of 20,000 marks made to the earl of Arundell under the said earl's seal is by the hands of Master John de Branketre delivered into the treasury to the chamberlains of the king's receipt.

MEMBRANE 12*d*.

May 7. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Sandewic. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the town of Sandewic, that all and singular who will take any corn or victuals to the town of Calais to make their advantage thereof shall repair to the ports where such corn or victuals shall be laded, and shall there find security to take the same to Calais and not elsewhere, to take of such men security for which they will answer for bringing the same thither under pain of forfeiture thereof, and to suffer them without let to lade their corn and victuals in the port of Sandewic and take the same to Calais, the former proclamation notwithstanding, certifying in chancery from time to time the security so taken, the quantity and value of such corn and victuals; as lately the king ordered the sheriff of Kent to cause proclamation to be made that all willing so to take corn and victuals to Calais should repair to him in chancery, there to find security as aforesaid; but for particular causes laid before the council the king's will is that such security be taken by the mayors and bailiffs of the said ports.

The like to the following:

The mayor and bailiffs of Dovorre.
The bailiffs of la Rye.
The bailiffs of Romeneye.
The bailiffs of Hethe.
The mayor and bailiffs of Wynchilse.

1370. *Membrane 12d—cont.*

Writing of John de Assheby, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Haddon the king's serjeant at arms, his heirs and assigns, of all his lands, rents, services of free tenants and neifs, suits of court and other services whatsoever in Yorkshire, namely in the towns of Northelmeshale, Southkyrkeby, Upton, Ackeworth, Wrangebroke, Burnelhouses, Mensthorp and Thwonge. Dated London, 18 June 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 19 June.

Charter of John de Eillesford of Kyngespewne, giving with warranty to Roger Berde of Sweyneston his heirs and assigns, his manor of Kyngespewne with the reversions, rents and services of free men and neifs thereto belonging of all his tenants in the town of Kyngespewne and elsewhere. Witnesses: John de Burley knight, Thomas de Sarnesfeld, Ralph Yedefen, William Broun, Philip le Cooke of Bromyard, Payn Hergast, Richard Robines, John Yedefen. Dated Bromyard, Thursday after St. Ambrose 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment (*as above*), 21 June.

Indenture made between John de Eillesford knight of Kyngespewne and Roger Berde of Sweyneston, witnessing that whereas the foregoing feoffment of the manor of Kyngespewne was made upon the following condition, namely that for a term of 20 years the said Roger, his heirs, executors and assigns, should pay the said John or his heirs 12 marks a year at the Annunciation and Michaelmas by even portions, and if he shall be longer tenant 40*l.* a year at the same terms, with power to the said John or his heirs to enter if the rent be one month in arrear, that under the like pain of reentry the said Roger shall pay 40*l.* on Tuesday in Whitsun week next, and that he shall make no waste in the premises under the like pain, as appears by indentures already made between the parties, the said John hereby releases the payment of 40*l.* on the date aforesaid, and further releases all rents by the former indentures reserved for a term of 90 years, granting that the said Roger, his heirs and assigns, may do their will in the premises without impeachment of waste any other indenture notwithstanding, and further releasing all his right in the said manor during the said term of 90 years. Dated Wednesday after Trinity 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor, 21 June.

May 30. Westminster. To William de Topclive bailiff of the archbishop of Canterbury of his liberty of Maydestan. Order to set free Richard vicar of Dudyngton from Maydestan gaol where he is by the said bailiff detained, if it be for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, by mainprise of John Depham, John Squier, Simon de Macchyng and Richard Kene of London, giving up to John Okenfold, John Botiler, Thomas Okenfold, Adam atte Hacche, William Eme, Richard Godwyn, John Thomas, William atte Seathe, James Pycot, John Arderne, Brice Peytevyn and John Reyner their bond given to the said bailiff for a mainprise before him lately made; as order was lately taken by the king and council that all those who were apprehended at the suit of Hugh de Lavenham late the king's prover, whether by appeal or by accusation, should be set free by mainprise, and petition for release is made to the king on behalf of the said vicar, whom at the said

1370. *Membrane 12d—cont.*

Hugh's suit the said bailiff has taken and is detaining, as he has certified in chancery at the king's command, since the said vicar is ready to answer touching the felonies and trespasses whatsoever laid to his charge by the said Hugh, and to stand to right according to the law and custom of the realm; and the said John Depham and others appearing in person in chancery have mainperned for the said vicar to have him before whatsoever justices the king shall appoint, to stand to right touching the premises.

Assignment of dower of Joan who was wife of John Lelly the younger, made at Carlton 8 May 44 Edward III before Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire, in presence of John son of Walter de Carleton, John Baillour, John del Lowe, Thomas son of William of the same and others. In the capital messuage of John Lely her husband in Carleton by Snayth one grange with all the garden extending from the hall †towards adjoining the said messuage† by the public lane of the said town towards the north (*boriens*) as shewn by bounds, one house with chamber built opposite the hall to the south without (*sine*) the garden adjoining; in the messuage called Marshalplace the lesser grange there built with a third part of all the garden adjoining nearest the sun (*selis*) as shewn by metes and bounds; in Carleton field one whole several pasture called 'Lely pasture' containing 16 acres of land, one *cultura* there called 'Outerwith' containing 4½ acres of land, one *cultura* called 'Mikilbaghan' containing 4 acres of land, one *cultura* called 'Lutilbaghan' containing 4 acres of land, one *cultura* called 'Undirbaghan' containing 3 acres of land, one *cultura* called 'Perkyngarth' containing 3 acres of land, and one *cultura* called 'Havircroft' containing 6 acres of land, with free ingress and egress and all appurtenances in the town and territory of Carleton aforesaid.

Writing of John, son of Richard atte Celer citizen of London, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Swanbourne clerk, his heirs and assigns, of a third part of one tenement in the town of St. Albans sometime of John Brockele, which third part the said John de Swanbourne lately purchased of John atte Celer brother of the said John son of Richard. Witnesses: William Martyn, Thomas Hostiler, John Pykebon, Alexander Bysouthe, William Kendale. Dated St. Albans, 31 January 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 30 June.

June 24. Westminster. To the collectors in Surrey of the three years' tenth last granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury. Order, for particular causes, of the king's favour to stay until Michaelmas next the levy to the king's use of the said tenth of the ecclesiastical goods of the abbot of Cherteseye, releasing any sequestration of the fruits of his ecclesiastical benefices made for that cause.

The like to the collectors in Berkshire.

Memorandum that after, on 22 December, the said abbot had like writs addressed to the collectors in Middlesex to stay the levy until Easter next.

Aug. 28. Havering. Robert de Stowe clerk is sent to H. bishop of Norwich, to have the yearly pension wherein the said bishop by reason of his new creation is bound to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination, until provision be made him by the bishop of some ecclesiastical benefice. By p.s. [28500.]

1370. *MEMBRANE* 11*d*.

Writing of William de Hopton of the county of Salop, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Pecche citizen and alderman of London, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Redehalle co. Surrey and all lands, rents, services, reversions, customs, meadows, woods, feedings and pastures, and of Folleslowe park etc. in the same county, which the said John has of the gift and feoffment of John de Wysham knight. Dated London, Thursday the feast of Corpus Christi, namely 13 June 44 Edward III.

Writing of William de Hopton, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Pecche citizen and alderman of London and Ellen his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, and for lack of such issue to the heirs of the said John, of the lands, rents, customs and services etc. in Mapplescompe co. Kent, and of the advowson of Mapplescompe church, which they have by gift and feoffment of John de Wysham knight. Witnesses: John de Chichestre, Adam Fraunceys, Hugh Holbech, Adam de Sancto Ivone, Thomas de Saham. Dated London, Sunday after Corpus Christi 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings before the chancellor, 18 June.

July 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to make a regard in the forest of Ingelwode according to the *capitula* following, so that the regard be made before Martinmas next.

Capitula.

MEMBRANE 10*d*.

June 8. Westminster. John de Wysham knight to John Pecche citizen and alderman of London. Recognisance for 300*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Indenture made between Sir John de Wysham knight and John Pecche citizen and alderman of London, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that the said John Pecche, his heirs or assigns, be not impeached nor impleaded concerning the manors, lands, rents, services, customs, parks, woods, meadows, pastures, fees, reversions etc. in Kent and Surrey, which he has by gift and feoffment of the said Sir John, nor any parcel thereof, that they be not impeached nor lose aught thereof by an action of dower at the suit of Katherine wife of the said Sir John if she survive him or of any other woman, nor be charged by statute merchant, recognisance, rent charge or annuity heretofore made, and that if they so lose aught Sir John or his heirs shall within one quarter of a year recompense them for such loss and for their costs and damages thereby incurred without collusion or covin, and they shall thereof have matter of record or deed witnessing the same which shall be given them by the said John Pecche, his heirs or assigns. Dated London, 11 June 44 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor, 11 June.

Writing of Florymound lord of la Sparre, being a declaration that whereas the king of France and England has delivered to him the person of Hugh de Ronssy, conveying to him and his heirs all right

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and action in regard to the said Hugh, this was done in full satisfaction of 1,000*l.* due from the king to his late father and to him the said Florymound for wages of war and otherwise; and acquittance of the said debt, annulling all bonds etc. to him or his father made for the same or for any parcel thereof. Dated the city of London, 17 June, 1370, 30 and 44 [Edward III]. *French.*

Writing of Florymond lord of la Sparre, being a bond to the king of France and England in 1,000*l.* payable to the treasurer of England in the city of London at the feast of St. John the Baptist next year, provided that if he the said Florymond may shew the king or council that the king is bound to his late father and him in the same sum for wages of war, this bond shall be of none effect. Dated the city of London, 17 June 1370. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings before the chancellor, 18 June.

July 12. Westminster. Robert James to John de Wenlyngburgh the elder clerk. Recognisance for 100*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

Cancelled on payment.

June 26. Westminster. William bishop of Winchester, Simon bishop of London, Thomas bishop of Exeter, William Latymer knight and Richard de Pembrugge knight to William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury. Joint and several recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in the counties of Suthampton Essex, Devon, York and Gloucester.

Cancelled on payment.

July 24. Clarendon. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Creue parson of Fallegh, to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body by mainprise of Andrew de Stretford, Peter le Clerc of Iwerne, John Aynell and John de Pershute of Wiltesir, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench on the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as George de Caneford is impleading the said Thomas before the said justices for a debt of 10*l.*, and the said Thomas is without his knowledge put in exigents to be outlawed in the said county for that he came not to answer before the said justices, wherefore he has prayed for a stay until the aforesaid day, as he is ready to stand to right in all things touching the premises; and the said Andrew, Peter, John and John, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have his body before the said justices on that day.

Aug. 10. Clarendon. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, on sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made that no merchant native or alien nor other person of whatsoever estate or condition shall under pain of forfeiture bring wool, hides or woolfells to be taken over seas to any place within the realm save to the ports of Newcastle upon Tyne, Kyngeston upon Hull, St. Botolph, Great Jernemuth, London, Quenesburgh, Cicestre, Suthampton, Exeter and Bristol or one of them, nor after Monday after St. Bartholomew next take them to any foreign parts save to the town of Calais, as heretofore used to be done; as by advice of the

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council the king has appointed that wool, hides, and woolfells shall from that day forward be in the said ports and in none other laded, customed and cocketed, and shall under pain of forfeiture thereof be taken thence to Calais, where it is the king's will that the staple of wool, hides and woolfells shall henceforth be held in the manner at another time appointed, and not elsewhere. By K. and C.

The like to the sheriffs of London, and to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

MEMBRANE 9d.

Writing of William Gerveys clerk, son of Roger Gerveys, being an attornment to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and his heirs concerning the reversion of all lands held by the said clerk in the towns of Byketon and Drayton co. Suthampton, which after his death ought to remain to the said bishop and his heirs by virtue of a grant lately made by Andrew Gerveys brother of the said clerk. Dated Farnham, 2 October 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Farnham castle co. Surrey, 2 October.

July 13. Westminster. John Roos, Peter Ughtred, Thomas Beauderer, Nicholas de Skelton and Thomas de Watton to Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln and John de Ravenser clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 20*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by Walter Power clerk, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files for this year.

Nov. 9. Westminster. Peter de Careswelle knight to Baldwin de Fryville knight. Recognisance for 1,000*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Staffordshire and Salop.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.
Cancelled on payment.

MEMBRANE 8d.

Oct. 10. Westminster. Roger de Stanyngdenne of Lymnesfeld to Nicholas abbot of Westminster or his successors. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Surrey.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, on sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made in the fairs, markets, hundreds, market towns etc. in his bailiwick within liberties and without on the king's behalf forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture and of the imprisonment of seller and buyer to embrace, buy or forestall in gross any corn which is in granges or stacks, or other corn before it shall come to markets and fairs and shall there be exposed for sale in market overt; as the king is informed that certain forestallers, embracers of corn and regraters do embrace, buy and forestall wheat, malt and other corn in gross, as well corn in granges and stacks as other corn to be by men of the said county brought to markets and fairs before it come thither, putting such corn in granges, granaries and other places and so withholding it, and utterly refusing to sell the same to men of

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the county who are in manifold need thereof, wherefore dearness of corn is daily increasing in those parts, in contempt of the king and to the impoverishment of the people of the county.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Essex and Hertford.
The sheriff of Cantebrigge and Huntingdon.
The sheriff of Bedford and Bukingham.
The sheriff of London.
The sheriff of Middlesex.
The sheriff of Lincoln.
The bailiffs of the town of Beverley.

Oct. 14. Westminster. Richard de Heton, Hugh del Holt, John Asshehurst, William son of William de Radeclif and Geoffrey del Holt to the king. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Lancashire.

Writing of Alan son of Theobald de Twitham, being a general release to Margaret who was wife of Thomas de Brokhull knight of all actions real and personal by reason of debt, waste or contract. Dated Orpynton, 13 July 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Suthwerk before the chancellor, 14 October.

Writing of Margaret sometime wife of Thomas de Brokhull knight, being a general release to Alan de Twitham, son of Theobald de Twitham, of all actions real and personal by reason of account, trespass, contract or recognisance in chancery to her made. Dated Orpynton, 13 June 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment (*as the last*).

Oct. 30. Westminster. John Cole of Briggewater to William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

Writing of John de Mildecombe, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Thomas de Broughton knight, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands sometime of John de Mildecombe father of the said John in the town and fields of Mildecombe. Witnesses: Walter ate Halle, Richard Page, John le Say, Simon de Fifhyde. Dated Bloxham, Saturday the feast of St. Peter's Chains 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John de Mildecombe the son, 8 October at Oxford before John Moubray, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file for this year.

MEMBRANE 7d.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Robert Rous of Bristowe and William de Notyngham of Bissheie of the other part, being a lease for seven years from this date of all the king's mines of gold, silver, lead and tin found in Gloucestershire in hills, fields and waste places etc. (*as above, p.* 107; *adding a provision that*) the king shall have for his seignorage the ninth pound of all plate of gold and

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silver from the mines arising, and where lead ore shall be found the lord of the soil shall have the thirteenth part of the ore, and where tin shall be found the tenth part of the tin ore, and the lessees the residue of the profit. Dated Westminster, 22 October 44 Edward III. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Whereas lately the king ordered him to cause proclamation to be made within liberties and without on the king's behalf forbidding any man, under pain of forfeiture thereof and of the imprisonment of buyer and seller, to embrace, buy or forestall in gross any corn in granges and stacks, or any corn before it should come to markets and fairs and be there exposed for sale in market overt, but it was and is the intent of the king and council that prelates, nobles and other lords and men of the church may lawfully without impeachment sell their corn in houses, granges etc. where they think best in gross and in parcels any proclamation and the said prohibition notwithstanding, provided that the pain of forfeiture and imprisonment aforesaid shall be executed upon common embracers, forestallers and regraters: order therefore, on sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made of the premises in singular the fairs, markets, hundreds, market towns and other places in his bailiwick, within liberties and without, in form aforesaid.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Essex and Hertford, to two other sheriffs of four other counties, the sheriffs of London, and the sheriff of Middlesex.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 6d.

Indenture made between William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and Edmund de Stonore, being a grant and surrender to the said Edmund, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Asshe co. Suthampton and all the lands, rents and services heretofore of the said Edmund in Overton, Quydhampton, Polhampton, Okle and Asshe in the said county lately given by his charter indented to the said now bishop by name of Sir William de Wykeham archdeacon of Lincoln for his life, and to his heirs and executors for the term of 20 years after his death, and of all the said bishop's estate therein by reason of that gift; which grant and surrender the said Edmund has accepted so far as in him lies. Dated London, 3 October 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 6 October.

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, being a quitclaim to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of the whole manor of Repynghale co. Lincoln. Dated London, 3 November 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 December.

Charter of William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, granting to Edmund de Stonore, his heirs and assigns, the whole manor of Repynghale co. Lincoln, and all lands, rents and services in the towns of Repynghale, Walcote, Hacomby and Kyrkeby or elsewhere in the parts of Kestevene, and the advowson of the third part of Repynghale church, which were sometime of John de Stonore knight grandfather of the said Edmund. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Fulnetby

1370. *Membrane 6d—cont.*

knight, Walter Kelby, William Hauley, John de Repynghale, Henry Hansty. Dated Suthwerk, 30 November 44 Edward III.

Writing of William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, being a letter of attorney to William Hauley and John de Repynghale and either of them to deliver to Edmund de Stonore seisin of the whole manor of Repynghale, lands, rents and services in the towns of Repynghale, Walcote, Hacomby and Kyrkeby or elsewhere in the parts of Kestevene, and of the advowson of the third part of Repynghale church, sometime of John de Stonore knight grandfather of the said Edmund, according to the said bishop's charter. Dated Suthwerk, 1 December 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 12 December.

Charter of Edmund de Stonore, giving with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, his whole manor and the advowson of Asshe and all his lands, rents and services in Overton, Quydhampton, Polhampton, Oklee and Asshe co. Suthampton. Witnesses: Lawrence de Sancto Martino, Bernard Brocas, Hugh Camoys knights, Peter de Brugges, Walter de Haywode. Dated Asshe, 30 November 44 Edward III.

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, being a letter of attorney to John de Warbleton and Henry de Wattesford and either of them to deliver to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester seisin of the whole manor and the advowson of Asshe and of lands, rents and services in Overton, Quydhampton, Polhampton, Oklee and Asshe co. Suthampton. Dated Suthwerk, 1 December 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 4 December.

Assignment of dower of Beatrice who was wife of Reynold Perrot, made at Pleyteford co. Wiltesir 15 November 44 Edward III by John Froille escheator, namely all her said husband's lands, rents and services in Bymerton, a chamber with a cellar on the east side of the hall in the manor of Pleyteford, the gate with the chamber within the bridge, and one house on the west side of the said gate, 22*s.* 6½*d.* of rent to be taken yearly of divers tenants of the said manor of Pleyteford, namely of Thomas Arnald 8*s.*, of Richard Waterman 4*s.* 6*d.*, of William Agodeshalf 4*s.* 7*d.*, of Philip Bone 5*s.* 5½*d.*, a third part of all profits arising from the view of frankpledge of the said manor, a wood called the 'Hacchewode' in Abboteston, and a grove called the 'Moregrove' in the More.

MEMBRANE 5d.

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, granting to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the said Edmund's whole manor of Penyton co. Suthampton and all other his lands in that county, with power to distrain for arrears, and bond for payment thereof by the said Edmund, his heirs and executors; and he has put the said bishop in seisin with his own hands by payment of the said rent for the first year, to wit for both terms. Dated Suthwerk, 4 December 44 Edward III.

1370. *Membrane 5d—cont.*

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, granting to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent 20*l.* to be taken of the said Edmund's whole manor of Beyreton by Aylesbury co. Bukingham and of all other his lands in that county etc. (*as the last*). Dated (*as above*).

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, granting to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 30*l.* to be taken of the said Edmund's whole manor of Harnhull co. Gloucester, of all his lands in Hembury in Saltmerssh, and of all other his lands in that county etc. (*as above*). Dated (*as above*).

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, granting to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 30*l.* to be taken of the said Edmund's whole manor of Stonore co. Oxford and of all other his lands in that county etc. (*as above*). Dated (*as above*).

Writing of Edmund de Stonore, granting to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 50*l.* to be taken of the said Edmund's whole manor of Dodecote co. Berks, of all his lands in Tyeghelhurst, and of all other his lands in that county etc. (*as above*). Dated (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 4 December.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Indenture made between William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and Edmund de Stonore, witnessing that whereas Thomas de Hungerford, son and heir of Walter de Hungerford to whom Adam fitz Johan then tenant of the manor of Repynghale granted a yearly rent of 20*l.*, by his writing has made a quitclaim to the said bishop, being then tenant thereof, of all his right in the said manor, by another writing has made a quitclaim of any rent thereof arising, and by a third of any right in the said manor or any rent thereof arising, willing to warrant the said manor to the said bishop, his heirs and assigns, quit and discharged of every rent in order to discharge the same of the rent aforesaid; and whereas after the said bishop has by his charter granted the said manor to the said Edmund in fee simple, the said bishop for the advantage of the said Edmund and his heirs willing to make further provision for the discharge of the said manor, which is in his hands according to the things contained in another indenture, has this day in his lodging of Suthwerk delivered to the said Edmund the writings above mentioned. (*Text follows.*) Dated Suthwerk, 6 December 44 Edward III.

The following are the writings so delivered:

Writing of Thomas de Hungreford, being a quitclaim to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of any yearly rent whatsoever arising from the manor of Reppynghale co. Lincoln, and from all the lands in Walcote, Kyrkeby, Ryngesdon and Dunnesby which with the said manor the said bishop had by gift and feoffment of Edmund son and heir of John de Stonore knight. Dated Stonore co. Oxford, Tuesday after the Purification 44 Edward III.

1370. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

Writing of Thomas de Hungreford, being a quitclaim to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of all right in the manor of Reppynghale co. Lincoln and in all lands in Walcote, Kyrkeby, Ryngesdon and Dunnesby which with the said manor the said bishop had by gift and feoffment of Edmund son and heir of John de Stonore knight; and warranty of the premises, provided that this warranty shall take effect whensoever the said bishop, his heirs or assigns, shall be impleaded or otherwise impeached concerning the premises or any parcel thereof by the said Thomas or any of his heirs, but not when they shall be so impleaded by others. Dated (*as the last*).

Writing of Thomas de Hungreford, being a quitclaim to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs or assigns, of all right in the manor of Reppynghale co. Lincoln and in all lands in Walcote, Kyrkeby, Ryngesdon and Dunnesby which with the said manor the said bishop had by gift and feoffment of Edmund son and heir of John de Stonore knight, and in any yearly rent thereof issuing and for any cause due to him the said Thomas or his heirs; and warranty of the premises quit and discharged of all and singular such rents, provided etc. (*as the last*). Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 December.

Indenture made between William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and Edmund de Stonore, witnessing that the said bishop has granted to the said Edmund, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken at Michaelmas of the whole manor of Asshe and of all the lands in Overton, Quydhampton, Polhampton, Okle and Asshe co. Suthampton sometime of John de Stonore grandfather of the said Edmund, with power to distrain for arrears, upon this condition and not otherwise, namely that whereas speech was heretofore made between the said bishop and the said Edmund that for particular causes the said bishop should so far as in him lay discharge and acquit the manor of Repynghale co. Lincoln toward Thomas de Hungerford and his heirs of a yearly rent of 20*l.* lately granted by Adam fiz Johan, then tenant of that manor, to Walter de Hungerford father of the said Thomas whose heir he is, and to his heirs, and whereas at the said bishop's instance the said Thomas has delivered to him, being then tenant of that manor, the writing of the said Adam made to the said Walter, and it is at present unknown where that writing ought to be found, and whereas by three other writings, to the said Edmund delivered by indenture by the said bishop, the said Thomas has quitclaimed to the said bishop, being then tenant as aforesaid, his heirs and assigns, all right as well in the said yearly rent as in the said manor of Repynghale, willing to give warranty thereof quit of the said rent and of any other whatsoever, the said bishop, willing so far as in him lies to perform his speech aforesaid, and to make provision for saving the estate of the said Edmund and his heirs, in recompense for the said charge by the said Adam made upon the said manor of Repynghale in case that the manor hereafter be lawfully charged therewith contrary to the premises, has agreed with the said Edmund that the rent first mentioned shall be taken of the manor of Asshe and of the other towns aforesaid under the form following and not otherwise, to wit that so soon as the

1370. *Membrane 4d—cont.*

writing above mentioned of the said Adam shall be found and shall by any on behalf of the said bishop, his heirs or assigns, be delivered to the said Edmund or his heirs, or shall be offered and by them refused, the cause of so delivering the same and the things therein contained being first rehearsed, this grant shall be void, and as well the said bishop and his heirs as the said manor of Asshe and other the lands aforesaid shall be for ever quit and discharged of the said rent, the part of this indenture sealed with the bishop's seal and delivered to the said Edmund being delivered again to the bishop, his heirs or assigns of the said manor of Asshe ; and it is agreed that although the writing of the said Adam be never found, delivered or offered to the said Edmund or to his heirs, nevertheless payment of the rent hereby granted shall be suspended and not be made until one of the heirs of the said Thomas shall by lawful title without fraud and collusion recover against the said Edmund or his heirs by due process of law and by judgment thereupon the rent granted to the said Walter contrary to the three writings of quitclaim which shall be put in plea, there being no other true and lawful matter to be set forth with them or by itself which might bar the plaintiff's claim, and shall by virtue of such judgment obtain execution, provided that payment shall never be made, nor shall it be lawful to distrain, unless some heir of the said Thomas shall obtain judgment and execution as aforesaid, but only after the rendering and execution of any such judgment shall payment be made so long as the heirs of the said Edmund shall be lawfully compelled to pay the rent so recovered against them and no longer, and of the arrears thereof so much shall be paid them by the tenant for the time being of the said manor of Asshe and of the other lands aforesaid as by such judgment shall be recovered against them of the aforesaid other rent, so that if no arrears be adjudged or paid to the heirs of the said Thomas none shall be paid to the said Edmund or to his heirs or by them demanded, and when payment of one rent shall cease payment of the other shall cease likewise ; and it is further agreed that after or before the rendering of such judgment as aforesaid whensoever the said Thomas and all other issue of the said Walter and of Elizabeth sometime his wife shall be dead without an heir of their bodies, this grant shall no more take effect, and the part of this indenture sealed with the bishop's seal and delivered to the said Edmund shall be delivered again to the bishop or to his heirs. Dated Suthwerk, 6 December 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 December.

MEMBRANE 3d.

Dec. 8. Westminster. Edmund de Stonore, son and heir of John de Stonore knight (*militis*), to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Indenture between William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and Edmund de Stonore, witnessing that whereas the said Edmund has granted the said bishop, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 50*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his manor of Dodecote co. Berks and of all his lands in Tyeghelhurst and elsewhere in the said county, and whereas he has granted the said bishop, his heirs and assigns, another yearly rent of 30*l.* to be likewise taken

1370. *Membrane 3d—cont.*

of his manor of Stonore co. Oxford and of all other his lands in that county, and a third yearly rent of 20*l.* to be likewise taken of his manor of Beyreton by Aylesbury co. Bukingham and of all other his lands in that county, and a fourth yearly rent of 10*l.* to be likewise taken of his manor of Penyton co. Suthampton and of all other his lands in that county, and a fifth yearly rent of 30*l.* to be likewise taken of his manor of Harnhull co. Gloucester, his lands in Hembury in Saltmerssh and of all other his lands in that county, with power to distrain for arrears of the same, and whereas on 8 December last he made to the said bishop in chancery a recognisance for 500*l.*, the said bishop hereby grants that payment as well of the said rents as of the said 500*l.* and his power to distrain shall be suspended until some heir of the said Edmund shall by judgment recover the manor and advowson of Asshe co. Suthampton and the lands in Overton, Quydhampton, Polhampton, Oklee and Asshe which were of the said Edmund or any part thereof against the said bishop or his heirs or against any other the tenant or tenants of the same or any part thereof, or shall thrust them out of the premises, so that such payment shall never hereafter be made unless some heir of the said Edmund shall so do, but as soon as any such heir shall so recover the said manor and lands, rents, services and advowson, or any part thereof, thrusting out the said bishop, his heirs or any tenant, then and not before shall such payment be made, to wit to the said bishop, his heirs, executors and assigns for ever, and they shall have action whatsoever as well to sue for the said rent and power to distrain as for the said 500*l.*, and execution thereof. Dated Suthwerk, 10 December 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 December.

Dec. 7. Westminster. William Chandeler of Sydyngburn to Richard de Ravensere clerk. Recognisance for 24 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Memorandum that this recognisance was received by the chancellor.

Nov. 21. Westminster. Richard de Willisford of Welbourne to Robert Josep of London. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Memorandum (*as the last*).

Nov. 23. Westminster. Richard Brennehand of Knaresburgh to William Gamboun. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Memorandum (*as above*).

Dec. 12. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne. Order, for particular causes, under pain of forfeiture, to make diligent search in the port of that town and in singular the seaward places within their bailiwick, that no person being an alien, clerk, layman, man of religion or other of whatsoever estate or condition shall secretly or openly bring within the realm letters, bulls, instruments or other things to the prejudice of the king or his subjects or of the crown, arresting and keeping in safe custody until further order all whom they shall find having or bringing letters etc. or aught else which may be to the prejudice or hurt of the king or any of his subjects or of the realm, taking to them all letters etc. so found, and sending the same under their seals before the king and council for examination, to be dealt with as shall to them seem good.

[*Fœdera.*]

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The like to the following :
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The bailiffs of the town of St. Botolph.
The bailiffs of Grymesby.
The bailiffs of Great Jernemuth.
The mayor and bailiffs of Quenesburgh.
The bailiffs of Dovorre.
The bailiffs of Hethe.
The bailiffs of Sandwic.
The bailiffs of Wynchelse.
The bailiffs of la Rye.
The bailiffs of Hastynges.
The bailiffs of Suthampton.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Chichestre.
The bailiffs of Dertmuth.
The bailiffs of Plymmuth.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Exeter.
The bailiffs of Fowy.
The mayor and bailiffs of Bristol.
The bailiffs of Melcombe.
The bailiffs of Bruggewauter.
The mayor and sheriffs of London.
The mayor and bailiffs of Faversham.
The mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne.
The bailiffs of Gyppewic.
The bailiffs of Portesmuth.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order, if William de Balton is put in exigents to be outlawed by process upon an indictment made before the king concerning certain trespasses and evildoings committed in Middlesex and not at the suit of any other party, to command a stay of the publication of the exigents and of outlawry against him until his return to England, or until further order ; as the said William is retained to sail on the king's service to foreign parts in the company of Robert Knolles, and has sailed upon that service as John de Lakynghethe attorney general of the said Robert has by word of mouth testified in chancery ; and prayer is made to the king on behalf of the said William to see him harmless whilst abiding on the said service, as at the procurement of certain his enemies he is put in exigents in the said county as aforesaid, so being in foreign parts upon the king's service.

MEMBRANE 2d.

Nov. 17. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. Order at their peril, on sight of these presents, to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture thereof to put in cellars, sell or eloign any wines brought to the port of Bristol before they be duly gauged, as the custom is, by Alice Englissh to whom the king has granted the office of gauging wine there or by her deputy, and if after such proclamation they shall find any wine unladed in the said town put in cellars, sold or eloigned before being so gauged, to cause the same to be arrested and safe kept until further order, certifying in chancery from time to time under their seals the wines so arrested and the value thereof.

1370. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

Nov. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause John Folifayt, wherever found in that bailiwick, to be arrested and imprisoned until he shall find security, for which the sheriff will answer, to sail on the king's service to Ireland, there to abide according to his retainer, or at least until he has contented the king of the money by him received for that cause; as the said John was retained to sail thither with William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland, and received of the said William in the king's name divers sums of money for wages, but has taken no heed to sail thither, in contempt and deceit of the king remaining continually in Yorkshire upon his own business, as is witnessed by Edmund Laurence attorney of the said William.

Nov. 27. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause an inquisition whereupon William Drenge of Lokyngton has put himself concerning divers felonies for which he is indicted before the king to be taken before them the said John and Thomas or before one of them. By K.

The like writ addressed to the said John and Thomas for William son of William Drenge of Lokyngton. By K.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order, for particular causes, to stay until Whitsuntide next his demand made by exchequer summons upon the prior of Wolfrecheston for payment of certain moneys to the king's use, releasing any distress made.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To Thomas Chaumbernoun escheator in Devon. Order to suffer Margaret sister and one of the heirs of Hugh son and heir of Thomas de Courtenay knight tenant in chief to have the respite which the king has given her until the quinzaine of Easter next for her homage for the purparty falling to her of the lands of her said father which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Hugh, who died within age in the king's wardship, releasing any distress made for that cause.

The like to William Cheyne escheator in Somerset.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, under pain of forfeiture, on sight of these presents forthwith to cease every excuse and cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf in singular the fairs, markets, hundreds, boroughs, market towns and places of his bailiwick within liberties and without, that all and singular of whatsoever estate or condition having lands in that county and not dwelling within the same, if they be not continually abiding upon their own lands in any the counties of Suthampton, Sussex, Dorset, Somerset, Devon or Cornwall for defence of the sea coast, shall under pain of forfeiture of their lands, goods and chattels etc. with all speed draw towards their lands in Kent, cause their men and tenants there to be arrayed every one according to his estate and means, and with them and all their household continually abide in array in such power as they best may, compelling them so to do by distraint of their goods and chattels, and if they have none by taking their lands into the king's hand and by what other means he may, so that they be there before the octaves of the Purification next at latest with their households there to abide for defence of the sea coast against attacks of the king's enemies, and in

1370. *Membrane 2d—cont.*

the mean time to make inquisition concerning the names of all and singular who having lands in Kent have not there been dwelling, certifying in chancery before the octaves aforesaid their names, and the quantity and value of their lands; as the king has particular information by certain his friends that his enemies of France and other their adherents have assembled a great host of ships with men at arms and armed men, purposing as speedily as they may therewith to land within the realm of England and to wipe away the king and his realm and all the English tongue, if their malice be not resisted with a strong hand; and it is his will to provide against the hurt and peril which by their attack may happen to him, his realm and subjects.

[*Fœdera.*]

To the sheriff of Suthampton. Like order in regard to those having lands in the county of Suthampton and not dwelling within the same, if they be not continually abiding upon their own lands in any the counties of Kent, Sussex, Dorset, Somerset, Devon or Cornwall.

The like to the sheriffs of Sussex, Dorset, Somerset, Devon and Cornwall respectively.

To the sheriff of Wiltesir. Like order to make proclamation in regard to those having lands in the county of Suthampton, if they be not continually abiding upon their lands in Kent, Sussex, Dorset, Somerset, Devon or Cornwall, that under pain of forfeiture they shall draw to their said lands etc. (as above), ready to march on the king's service towards the sea coast in that county to resist the king's enemies if any shall invade those parts.

The like to the sheriff of Berkshire.

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to the sheriff of Surrey in regard to those having lands in Sussex.

1371.
Jan. 16.
Westminster.

To the abbot of Muchelney. Request that he will grant Thomas de Maddynglee the king's clerk such a pension of his abbey as shall befit the givers and should bind the receiver to them, making the said Thomas letters patent under the chapter seal with mention of what he shall so take, and writing again by the bearer what he will do at this request; as the abbot is by reason of his new creation bound in a yearly pension to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination until provision be by the abbot made him of an ecclesiastical benefice, and the king has nominated the said Thomas. By p.s. [28610.]

1370.
June 11.
Westminster.

The like to William bishop of Cicestre by reason of his new creation, in favour of Thomas de Swaby clerk. By p.s.

1371. *MEMBRANE 1d.*

Jan. 8.
Westminster.

To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament to be holden at Westminster on Monday in the first week in Lent, namely the feast of St. Matthias next, warning the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and clergy of his diocese to attend, the said prior and archdeacons in person, the chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two, and to be there on Saturday the feast of St. Peter's Chains. By K.

[*Rep. on Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 646.]

1371. *Membrane* 1*d—cont.*

The like to J. archbishop of York, Th. bishop of Durham and 17 other bishops, of whom the bishop of St. Asaph is not named, and to the guardian of the spiritualities of the bishopric of Bangor.
[*Ibid. p.* 647.]

To the abbot of Glastonbury. Summons to the said parliament.
The like to the abbot of St. Augustine's Canterbury and 22 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England and the prior of Coventre.
[*Ibid.*]

To Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales. Summons to the said parliament.
The like to Richard earl of Arundell and ten other earls,* Henry de Percy and fifty others, including Roger le Strange of Blakemere.
[*Ibid. p.* 648.]

Jan. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire girt with the sword and proved in arms and deeds of arms, two citizens of every city and two burgesses of every borough therein to be elected and come to Westminster on the Saturday aforesaid.
The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.
[*Ibid.*]

To Richard de Pembrugge constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every of the said ports to be elected and come as aforesaid.
[*Ibid. p.* 649.]

To John Knyvet. Summons to the said parliament.
The like to Robert de Thorp and seven others.
[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 1*d.* (*bis*).†

Assignment of dower of Maud who was wife of John Miryot knight of the manor of Castel Carleton, there made on Tuesday after the Epiphany 44 Edward III by Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. In the capital messuage a high chamber opposite (*extransverso*) the hall on the east side, and thence from the south corner thereof towards the hall to the little stable, with that stable and a third part of the said messuage towards the east, with all houses situated in that portion, a part of the grange towards the east and of the court thereof up to the mete there set by common consent, with all the water and the ditch and all manner of profits thereof from a postern on the east side of the said chamber between the chamber and the kitchen as far as the drawbridge of the manor, and a moat which is within the said water on the east side, with free ingress and egress at all times for all her needful purposes through the midst of the gate and over the drawbridge at her will and the will of all her people and of others coming over to her, as the third part of the said capital messuage; two small fishponds, one lying by the 'Crewker' on the south side,

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* One line is erased in the record between the names of the Earl of Warrewyk and the Earl of Stafford.

† This membrane which has writing only on the back, has been transferred from the roll of the 42nd year.

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the other on the east side of the first, with free ingress and egress to the same, as the third part of a great fishpond; one half acre and the third part of one half acre of land and the third part of a house thereupon situated at the 'Fenhouses' called the 'Skypengarth' upon the north side, according to metes and bounds there set, as the third part of that messuage; five tofts, one lying on the north side of the town of Castel Carleton sometime of John de Arderne, and four on the south side of the town, as the third part of fifteen tofts; 6 acres of arable land on the south side of 'Appelgarthwonges,' 14 acres of arable land on the south side of a *cultura* lying above the 'Appegarthwonges,' 20 acres of arable land on the south side of the 'Morwonges,' 60 acres of arable land lying on the south side of the 'Wodewonges' and the 'Streetwonges,' 5 acres 1 rood of arable land lying on the east side of a *cultura* called the 'Wilghishill,' 20 acres of arable land lying by the said 'Skypengarth' on the west side, 10 acres of arable land in the said *cultura* on the east side of land of the parson of Great Carleton, 10 acres of land lying on the west side of a *cultura* called the 'Southwonges' according to metes and bounds there set, as the third part of 435½ acres 1 rood of arable land; one piece of meadow called the 'Fenforth...' containing 54 acres, 95 acres of meadow in the 'Outfen' lying on the south side of the 'Northdyke,' 19 acres 1⅓ rood of meadow lying on the east side of the 'Thakgayre,' 8½ acres of meadow lying on the west side of the 'Westfen' according to metes and bounds therein set, as the third part of 529½ acres 1½ rood of meadow; one piece of several pasture called 'Muryetcroft' with the dikes enclosing the same containing 10 acres, one piece of several pasture called 'Bariecroft' containing 16 acres with the dike, 7 acres of several pasture on the east side of a pasture called the 'Crewker,' and one piece of pasture called 'Haygarth' containing 1 acre, as the third part of 102 acres of several pasture; a third part of a windmill and of the profits thereof arising; a third part of the fair held in Castel Carleton on the feast of the Exaltation of Holy Cross, and of the profits thereof arising; a third part of the perquisites of court and of all manner of profits thereto belonging; 40½ acres of wood, whereof 31½ acres lie on the east side of a piece of wood called the 'Estwode,' and 9 acres in the south corner of the 'Westwode,' with the dikes enclosing those 9 acres, and a piece of ground called the 'Appelgarth' with a kiln house (*torale*) thereupon built included in the measure of the said 9 acres, as the third part of 121½ acres of wood to the said manor pertaining; 4*d.* of the chevage of grooms, to be taken of Robert Pertout, Richard Pertout, Erneys Douce and Joan daughter (*Johanne filie*) of William Ernys at Michaelmas, as the third part of 12*d.* of chevage; 30*s.* 9½*d.* and 1*lb.* of pepper of the rent of free tenants to be taken at Martinmas, Christmas, Easter, St. Botolph and Michaelmas, namely of Robert de Val 7*s.* 0½*d.*, of Robert Douce 12*s.*, of William Fish 2*s.* 6*d.*, of Lucy Crecy 2*s.* 6*d.*, of Philip son of Robert Pormort 2*s.* 6*d.*, of Gilbert the carpenter 1*lb.* of pepper or 12*d.*, of William atte Fen 18*d.*, of Richard Walssh 2*s.* 6*d.*, of John Chapman 9*d.*, as the third part of 4*l.* 14*s.* 1½*d.* 1 *lb.* of pepper price 12*d.* and 2*lb.* of cumin price 3*d.*; one toft called 'Doggetoft' in allowance for the third part of the profit of free bull and free boar, of one sparrowhawk and one pair of gilt spurs; 10*d.* of rent to be taken at Christmas, Easter, St. Botolph and Michaelmas of William son of Thomas atte Mergate as the third part of 2*s.* 6*d.* which he renders for one toft which he holds in bondage;

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a third part of the profit of the agistment of sheep upon the common pasture there, which agistment is called 'faldesokene,' taking what shall come in future years since it may not be extended at a set price; 6*l.* 13*s.* 5*d.* of the rent of neifs' lands to be taken at Martinmas, Christmas, St. Botolph and Michaelmas, namely of John Hede 5*s.* 5*d.*, of William Shirwode 16*s.*, of John de Clygby 32*s.*, of Herbert de Clygby 32*s.*, of William Grayberd 16*s.*, and of Walter Oustyn 32*s.*, as the third part of 20*l.* 3*d.*, four hens as the third part of 11½ hens, and 25 eggs as the third part of 75 eggs; 3½ (*sic*) works of harrowing at winter seed time as the third part of 11 works, 3⅓ works as the third part of 11 works at Lent seed time, 17½ works of hoeing as the third part of 52½ works, 63 autumn works in reaping corn as the third part of nine score and nine works, towards the lady's food towards one repast or whatsoever she shall have 1*d.*, and 27⅓ works of carting corn in autumn as the third part of fourscore and two works.

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MEMBRANE 41.

Jan. 31. Westminster Palace. To the customers in the port of London for the time being. Order and charge to suffer Richard earl of Arondell and Surreye and his deputies to levy by indenture and have of every sack of wool laded in the said port 2½ marks until he shall be contented of 5,000 marks and of so much as remains to be paid of other great sums to him due from the king; and it is the king's will and pleasure that as greater security for payment thereof one part of the cocket seal shall remain with the said earl or his deputies as now it is, and the king expressly forbids any wool [sealed] with the other part remaining with the customers and not with that part also to be laded in the said port or to pass out of the same until the said earl be fully contented; as the king is bound to the said earl in 5,000 marks received as a prest and payable of the subsidies and customs upon wool laded in the said port. *French.*

Et erat patens.

Feb. 2. Westminster. To the prioress of Foss by Torkeseye for the time being. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of John de Salesbury and his heirs, directing her to pay to the said John every year 46*s*. at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions according to the king's letters patent of 1 December last, of his favour granting to the said John and his heirs, for his good service, that yearly sum which the said prioress and the convent are bound to render for the site of the priory and for seven tofts, 120 acres of land and meadow in the town of Torkeseye to them formerly granted by the king's forefathers. By p.s.

Feb. 2. Westminster. To the prior of Torkeseye for the time being. Like writ, directing him to pay to John de Salesbury and his heirs every year 10*l*. at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, according to the king's letters patent of 1 December last, of his favour granting to the said John and his heirs that yearly sum which the said prior and the convent are bound to render for the site of the priory and for fifty tofts, 498 acres of land and meadow in Torkeseye to them formerly granted by the king's forefathers. By p.s.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the treasurer and the chamberlains of the exchequer for the time being. Order to allow the sheriff of Salop in his account at the exchequer so much as they may be assured that he has by virtue of the king's command paid to John de Beauchamp the king's esquire; as on 15 January in the 43rd year of his reign the king by letters patent granted to the said John the ward of his castle of Bruggenorth for life, taking of the issues of the said county 6*d*. a day for his wages by the hands of the sheriff for the time being as Leo de Perton used to do, and commanded the sheriff to pay the same, taking the said John's acquittance for every payment.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To Richard de Wydeville late escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order, if one carucate of land in Blacolnesle is in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further therewith; as lately the king ordered the said escheator to certify in chancery the cause

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wherefore a carucate of land there of Richard de Piriton clerk, Robert de Hyworth parson of Eydon and William Barfot vicar of Assheby in the Wodende was by him taken into the king's hand, and he signified that he so took one carucate of land in the Wodende in the parish of Blacolnesle for that it was before him found, by inquisition taken of his office, that William Mayheu two years ago without the king's licence thereof enfeoffed the said Richard, Robert and William Barfot to the use of the prior and convent of Assheby ; and the king reckons that cause insufficient.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To William Banastre escheator in Salop. Order to take the fealty of Richard Harnage according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause the said Richard and Katherine his wife to have seisin of the purparty falling to her of the manor of Sheynton, saving to the king her marriage or the forfeiture thereof if the same ought to pertain to him ; as on 28 October in the 41st year of his reign on the finding of an inquisition, taken by Philip de Lutteleye late escheator, that William de Sheynton clerk at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, by homage and fealty and by the service of one knight's fee, and that Hawise sister of the said William, Alan son of Joan who was wife of Thomas le Botiller the second sister, and Katherine daughter of Hugh le Child son of Margaret the third sister are his next heirs, the said Hawise being of full age and the said Alan and Katherine within age, the king ordered the late escheator to take the fealty of the said William (*sic*), to take of the said Hawise security for payment of her relief at the exchequer, in presence of the heirs and parceners, if being warned they would attend, to make a partition of the said manor into three parts, and to cause the said Hawise to have seisin of her purparty, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparties of the said Alan and Katherine ; and the said Katherine, whom the said Richard has taken to wife, has now proved her age before the escheator.

Feb 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order, for particular causes, on sight of these presents forthwith of the issues of his bailiwick to cause 1,000 sheaves of arrows, over and above those which the king lately commanded him to purvey to his use, to be made and purveyed in his bailiwick, within liberties, and without, of good and seasoned wood and not of green wood as he will answer it before the king himself, and to cause those so to be newly made as those formerly commanded which are in arrear to be made ready with steel heads and come to the Tower of London before the quinzaine of Trinity next, there to be delivered by indenture to John de Sleford the king's clerk, keeper of his wardrobe in the Tower, any assignments of payments whatsoever to be made given by letters patent, writs of the great or privy seal, tallies, letters of the treasurer or otherwise notwithstanding, knowing assuredly that if all those arrows be not made of seasoned wood and be not brought to the Tower by the date assigned, the king will cause the sheriff's lands, goods and chattels to be seized into his hand, and the arrows to be bought and purveyed of the issues thereof, and will further cause him so to be punished that his punishment shall be a terror to others negligently executing the king's commands. By K.

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The like to the following:
The sheriff of Kent, for 600 sheaves.
The sheriff of Surrey and Sussex for 1,000.
The sheriff of Lincoln for 1,000.
The sheriff of Notingham and Derby for 1,000.
The sheriff of Northampton for 600.
The sheriff of Suthampton for 600.
The sheriff of Stafford for 600.
The sheriff of Hereford for 1,000.
The sheriff of Essex for 600.
The sheriff of Salop for 600.
The sheriff of Worcester for 600.
The sheriff of Gloucester for 600.
The sheriff of Somerset and Dorset for 1,000.
The sheriff of Warrewyk for 600.
The sheriffs of London for 2,000.
The sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk for 1,000.
The sheriff of Oxford for 600.
The sheriff of Wiltesir for 600.
The sheriff of Bedford and Bukingham for 1,000.
The sheriff of Cantebrigge for 400.
[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 16. Westminster. To William Martlesham seaman. Order to cause one of the two *cocche* or tarits (*cochas sive taritas*) of Genoa (*Janua*) which were last summer taken at sea and are in the port and river Thames, whereof Albert Squarzaficus is owner (*patronus*), to be safely brought and piloted out to sea from the said port and river beyond the district and danger (*dangerium*) of the river mouth, whence it may sail whither it will, with the persons, merchandise, goods and property therein, provided that the said William shall forthwith return to the city of London; as of his royal bounty the king with the assent of the council has caused the said *cocche* or tarits to be given up to the Genoese from whom they were taken.

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Feb. 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause Thomas de Roos of Hamelak to have seisin of two messuages and one bovate of land in Oswaldkirk held by Robert Merlyng hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and more, that the said Robert held them of the said Thomas, and that William Petyt had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Master John de Bolton chamberlain of Berewic upon Twede, to cause inquisition to be made by true men of the town of Berewyc and the parts adjacent what burgages and pieces of ground in the said town and the bailiwick of the chamberlainship were void, cast down, abandoned and occupied by the Scots since the said John has been chamberlain, whereof he might not levy farms or any issues, and to discharge him in his account at the exchequer of all issues and farms of him demanded which for the cause aforesaid he might not and

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may not levy; as the said John has shewn the king that he is ready to account and to answer to the king for all such issues and farms which he might levy, that there are great number of burgages, houses and pieces of land in the said town and bailiwick all the time he has been chamberlain, some void and abandoned for lack of tenants, some destroyed by the Scots the king's enemies, and some occupied by them, wherefore he might make no levy of the issues or farms thereof, and that the treasurer and the barons without regard to the premises are purposing unlawfully to compel him to answer for the issues and farms thereof, wherefore he has prayed for remedy.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To John de Bisshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with 60 acres of land, 22 acres of wood, 12*s.* of rent and a rent of 12 hens and 120 eggs in Mapelescombe and the advowson of the church, saving to the king the issues thereof taken since the death of John de Mereworth knight tenant in chief; as lately the king ordered John de Tye late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of the said deceased in Mapelescombe and the said advowson were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the premises for that he found by inquisition, before him taken at the king's command, that at his death the said deceased held the same in chief in his demesne as of fee; and after at the suit of Henry son of John Malemayns, cousin and heir of the deceased, averring that the premises are held of the heirs of Robert de Northwode knight by the service of the fourth part of one knight's fee, and the service of paying to the said heirs 2*s.* 2*d.* every 24th week to the ward of Dovorre castle, and not of the king, and offering to prove that this is so, the king sent the whole business to be before him debated; and it is found by inquisition between the king and the said Henry, taken before the king, that the premises are held of William Beaufey and Agnes his wife, John Lenedale and Joan his wife in right of the said Agnes and Joan daughters and heirs of Robert de Northwode as of their manor of Northcreye, and not of the king as was by the certificate supposed, and that the said Henry is cousin and heir of the said deceased, namely son of John son of Eleanor his sister.

Feb. 1. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom and subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells in the port of the city of London, and to the controller in the said port. Order to deliver to John Bernes mayor of the said city, Adam Fraunceys, William Walworth, John Piel aldermen, John de Cantebrigge chamberlain, Hugh Holbech, John Philippot and John Fyfhide citizens, or to their deputies, one foil of the cocket, and to suffer them during the term hereinafter mentioned to take and have of the said customs and subsidies the sum of 4,601*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, taking their acquittance; as by letters patent the king has granted to the said mayor and others above named and to other the citizens that they shall by themselves or their deputies without gainsaying take of the customs and subsidies due to the king upon wool, hides and woolfells in that port taken over seas, of every sack of wool 16*s.* 8*d.* of natives and 20*s.* of aliens, of every last of hides 33*s.* 4*d.* of natives and 40*s.* of aliens, of every 240 woolfells 16*s.* 8*d.* of natives and 20*s.* of aliens by indenture to be made between the said collectors and controller and them from time to time witnessing the sums so received, until 4,601*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* by them advanced to the king for furtherance of the

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war and for other particular causes shall be fully levied; and for greater security the king has willed that the said mayor and the others named or their deputies shall have in their hands the foil aforesaid closed up under the seals of the said collectors and controller, and that during the said term no wool, hides or woolfells shall pass from the said port without being sealed with both foils of the said cocket, provided always that as soon as the said sum shall so be levied, the said foil in their custody shall be delivered to the treasurer and the chamberlains, and the said letters patent shall be given up to them to be cancelled.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to account with John de Bolton the king's clerk, chamberlain of Berewic upon Twede, concerning all costs and expenses by him laid out all the time he has been chamberlain upon the repair as well of the king's tenements in that town as of the walls, brattices, gates and bridges thereof, allowing him in his account at the exchequer so much as by his oath they may be assured that he has so laid out.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the farmer or keeper or the bailiff of the king's manor of Odyham for the time being. Order of the issues of the said manor henceforth to pay to William Prest 2*d.* a day for keeping the park and 1*d.* a day for keeping the warren of Odyham, taking his acquittance; as for his long and praiseworthy service to her Queen Philippa granted to the said William for life the keeping of the said park and warren taking the said sums for his wages by the hands of the farmers, bailiffs or approwers of her manor there, or of other her ministers for the time being; and on 26 February in the 44th year of his reign the king by letters patent confirmed her grant to the said William for his life, further granting that he should have his wages as aforesaid howsoever the said manor, park and warren are come to the king's hands by her death.

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Feb. 14. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of William de la Vale late chamberlain of Berewic upon Twede, to cause inquisition to be made what burgages, houses and pieces of land in that town and in the bailiwick of the chamberlainship were void, cast down, abandoned and occupied by the Scots while he was chamberlain, discharging him at the exchequer of all issues and farms which he might not levy for that cause etc. (*as above, p.* 209).

MEMBRANE 39.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order to account with Master John de Bolton the king's clerk, chamberlain of Berewic upon Twede, concerning all costs and expenses by him incurred in regard to the reception and conveyance from that town to the city of London of 4,000 marks of the ransom of David de Bruys of Scotland paid in the 43rd year of the reign, and of 1,000 marks of the said ransom paid in the 44th year, also in regard to the chamberlainship of the said town at divers times in the 42nd, 43rd and 44th years, the march days of the march of Scotland, and divers other charges in respect of his said office, causing

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him to have payment of the treasury or an assignment of the issues of his said office for so much as by his oath they may be assured that he has laid out as aforesaid.

Feb. 24. Westminster. To John Waleys, William Neudegate sheriff of Sussex, Roger Dalynrugge, John Leg, John de Clyfton and Thomas de Grymesby, appointed by the king to buy and purvey corn for furnishing the town of Calais, and to every of them. Order not to meddle by virtue of the king's said commission in taking, buying or purveying to the king's use any corn in the fee of the church of the prior and convent of Merton or of any other ecclesiastical persons; as lately the king by letters patent appointed them jointly and severally to purvey to his use 500 quarters of wheat in Sussex within liberties and without for prompt payment of his money, to hire threshers and winnowers of corn to thresh and winnow the same, and to carry the same to the nearest place on the coast where it should be purveyed, taking carriage for the same thither by land and water without the fee of the church, and to fulfil other matters in their commission contained; but it is not his will, nor was it his intent that by colour thereof they or any of them or any their deputy shall take aught in the fee of the church.

Feb. 26. Westminster. To the keeper of the king's chace of Kyngeswode for the time being, or to his representative there. Order to cease from hindering Edmund son of Hugh Blount, cousin and heir of Edmund Blount lord of a moiety of the manor of Button within the said chace, from having the profit of his woods, gorse and sea coals upon his own soil within his said lordship, suffering him freely to have such profit without demand for chiminage or other let whatsoever as he ought to do, and as he and his ancestors lords of that moiety were wont to do heretofore; as on behalf of the said Edmund son of Hugh it is shewn the king that, though he and all his ancestors aforesaid time out of mind, as well while the said chace was in the hand of Queen Philippa as of other lords, used to have, sell and carry away at will their woods, gorse and sea coals upon their own soil, making their profit thereof without payment or performance of chiminage or other custom whatsoever, the said keeper is newly purposing to hinder him from so doing unless he shall pay chiminage upon the same, wherefore he has prayed for remedy; and by certificate of the auditors of the said queen's accounts, sent into chancery at the king's command in the 42nd year of his reign, it is found that search being made of the rolls of accounts of her ministers in her lordship of Bristol and in the said chace it is not found that answer was made to her for any profit of chiminage therein by the keepers or other ministers of the chace.

Et erat patens.

Feb. 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the bailiffs and burgesses of Portesmuth to answer to the king for the farm of that town which they are bound to render at the exchequer for the last two years, discharging them thereof; as the king has pardoned them that farm in consideration of the hurt, destruction and loss they have heretofore suffered by attacks of his enemies and by burnings of the town.

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March 2. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas de la More, William Scallir and John Broun, to view divers letters of cocket in their hands, and if assured that certain hides of theirs were counted and cocketed in Ireland, and that the customs thereupon due were paid to the collectors there, to suffer them by themselves or their servants without let again to lade the same in ships in the said port, and without a second payment of custom or subsidy to take the same to Calais; as their petition shews that the said Nicholas bought in Ireland four lasts six dakers and two hides as well of hide as of 'kyppys' of salted hides, and nine dakers and four hides securely placed in five tuns and two pipes, the said William one last six dakers of salted hides as well of hides as of 'kyppys,' and eight hides securely placed in one pipe, and the said John three lasts nine dakers and six hides, and there put them in certain ships to be taken to Calais to make their advantage thereof, and that though the same were numbered and cocketed in the port of Cork in Ireland, and the custom thereupon due was truly paid to the collectors there, as by the said letters of cocket [appears], the collectors at Suthampton are hindering the said Nicholas, William and John from taking the same to Calais without paying anew the custom and subsidy thereupon, as though they were not already cocketed and customed, for that the said ships were in that port arrested for the king's service and the said hides were there put ashore, wherefore they have prayed for remedy. Proviso that no hides of the growth of England shall by colour of this command be exported with those hides.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order to cause Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March and Philippa his wife to have seisin of a messuage and appurtenances in Warham held by Robert Fergaunt hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in the king's hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Robert held them of the said earl and Philippa in right of Philippa, and that John atte Hale late sheriff had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

March 4. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London and the controller thereof in that port. Order, if 20 cloths of John de Pountpere merchant of Valence are of the cloths taken in two *cocche* or tarits (*cochis sive taritis*) of Genoa (*Janua*), and if they are arrested in the said port for payment of custom and for no other cause, to dearrest the same without delay, suffering the said John to lade them in ships and without payment of custom to take them whither he will; as lately of his favour, by counsel of the prelates, princes, lords and wise men of his council, the king took order that a ship called '*la Beyard*' otherwise '*Seinte Marie Magdalene*' and the said two *cocche* or tarits, lately taken at sea and brought within the king's realm and power, and the goods and merchandise therein at the time of their capture, should be given up to Pascalotus Usus Maris citizen of Genoa as proctor and syndic of the doge and of the commonalty and *distrettuali* (*districtualium*) of Genoa specially despatched to the king's presence on behalf of the said doge and commonalty for the purpose; and now the king is informed that the said cloths have been taken out of the said ships and brought to the city of London, and are arrested in the said port

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for the custom which the collectors are demanding to the king's use; and the king's will is to deal amicably with the Genoese and observe the said ordinance.

March 3. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton and Wiltesir. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Sharpryxsh by Lemyngton, of Southshorewell in the Isle of Wight and of Chuyt co. Wiltesir taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Lisle knight, delivering to Maud late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held those manors as jointly enfeoffed with the said Maud by reason of a gift by Walter Note clerk and Philip Upton made to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

March 3. Westminster. To Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire. Like order in regard to the manor of Walton; as the king has by like inquisition learned that the said deceased held that manor as above of a gift made by Walter Notte clerk and Philip de Upton clerk by fine levied in the king's court, and that the same is held of others than the king.

March 4. Westminster. To William Banastre escheator in Salop. Order to cause John Baskerville, son and heir of Walter Baskerville and of Elizabeth late his wife who was wife of John de Delves tenants in chief, to have seisin of the lands of his said father and mother taken into the king's hand by their death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

The like to the following, *mutatis mutandis*:

Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire.
William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire.

MEMBRANE 38.

March 12. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of Reynold Loue citizen and merchant of London, at his cost if need be, to suffer the balances and weights appointed for weighing wool in the said port to be taken to the port of Melcombe, which is within the limits and districts of the said collectors' bailiwick, to suffer 300 sacks of wool by him bought in divers parts of England and brought thither to be there weighed and cocketed, and the said Reynold by himself and his servants to lade the said wool in ships when so weighed and cocketed, after receiving of them the customs and subsidies thereupon due, and to take them to Calais to make his advantage thereof; as he has prayed licence so to do.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, if Richard de Croydon citizen of London shall find so many men at arms, armed men and archers as for his lands in Kent it pertains to him to find for defence of the sea coast, to stay altogether any distress upon his lands, goods or chattels in Kent by the sheriff made for his said lands in order to cause him and his household to abide in that county, not troubling him in anywise for that cause, any proclamations or commands to the contrary notwithstanding, although lately the king ordered the sheriff to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular of whatsoever estate or condition having lands in that county and not dwelling therein,

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if they be not continually abiding upon their own lands in the counties of Suthampton, Sussex, Dorset, Somerset, Devon or Cornwall upon the defence of the sea coast, should with all speed under pain of forfeiture draw towards their lands in Kent, cause their men and tenants there to be arrayed every man according to his estate and means, and with them continually abide in array with all their household in such power as they may, compelling them so to do by distraints of their goods and chattels, and if they have none by taking their lands into the king's hand and otherwise as he may, so that they should be there before the octaves of the Purification last at latest, to abide continually with all their household upon the defence of the sea coast against attacks of the king's enemies; as the said Richard is too sick and infirm to be able there to abide for the purpose. Proviso that the said Richard's men and tenants in Kent be arrayed according to the form of the order aforesaid. By C.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Like order to stay any distress made upon the abbot of Teukesbury, although etc.; as the said abbot abides continually in his abbey in the march of Wales with his household for maintenance of divine worship, as he is bound to do, and he, his tenants and household are there armed, arrayed and tried for defence of those parts according to the king's order, and he has found as many men at arms, armed men and archers for defence of the sea coast as it pertains to him to find by reason of his lands in Dorset. By C.

To the same. Order, upon the petition of Agnes who was wife of John Mautravers, to cause her to have respite until Whitsuntide next of abiding in Dorset, not troubling her in aught for that cause, the proclamation above recited or other proclamations whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding; as on behalf of the said Agnes the king has learned that the sheriff is troubling her in her lands in Dorset so to abide with her household, though she is finding a sufficient quota of men for her lands in that county for defence of those parts, has sent certain of her household to make provision there for her and her household, and is hastening to make ready as speedily as she may with her whole household there to abide continually according to the proclamation, praying the respite aforesaid in consideration of her great age, owing to which she may not suddenly depart thither without great peril of her body. Proviso as above.

March 10. Westminster. To the same. Like order as in the first writ in regard to Sara de Brewes dwelling in Buckinghamshire; as she is so sick, aged and infirm that she may not abide in Dorset upon the defence of the sea coast by reason of her lands there, nor is able to labour to that end. By C.

——— ——— To the treasurer and barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Whereas on 1 January in the 27th year of his reign the king by letters patent gave to the dean and canons of St. Stephen within Westminster palace the chamber within the gate by the queen's bridge where now is opened an entry into the said chapel, which chamber was sometime of the clerk of the kitchen, the houses within the palace formerly appointed for stables of the destriers and other the king's horses, the king's garden there as it extends in length and breadth between the said houses and the lodging sometime of the earl of Kent [in] the town of Westminster adjoining the said garden, the said lodging as

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fully as the king had the same of the said earl's gift, and the tenements in the town of Westminster which were of Roger de Heyton surgeon . . . . . *Incomplete.*

Feb. 17. Westminster. To the chancellor and scholars of Oxford university for the time being. Order to pay to Edmund de Tettesworth the king's serjeant the arrears of 100*s.* a year from 25 November in the 42nd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that sum year by year and term by term during his life, taking his acquittance; as on 1 December last the king of his favour granted by letters patent to the said Edmund for life for his good service that sum every year from the date above mentioned, to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions by the hand of the said chancellor and scholars of the breach of the assize of bread and ale in the town of Oxford, in the same manner as Richard Englissh now deceased had it by force of the king's grant.

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March 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Say, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned.

March 28. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom and subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells, and to the controller thereof in the port of London. Order to cause restitution to be made to Bernard Antoigne, John Crede, Nicholas Russell, James Jacobyn, Lowis Andre, Aungel Cavakant and Peter Marche merchants of Florence, attorneys and proctors of the doge, commonalty and *distrettuali* of Genoa (*Januensium*), of 1593 pockets of wool, 33 bales of woolfells, 12 bales of glasswort (*soudr'*) and 51 pieces of woollen cloth by them arrested, having been found in two *cocche* or tarits of Genoa at the time of their capture, brought to the city of London, there taken out of the said tarits, and heretofore delivered by Guy de Briene and John de Neville the king's admirals to the said John Crede and Bernard by indentures containing particularly the number of pockets, bales and pieces by the particular marks therein specified, according to the form of the agreement made between the king and the Genoese, suffering the said attorneys and proctors freely without let to lade the same in ships and without levy of custom or subsidy thereupon to the king's use to take them to foreign parts whither they will; as lately of his favour, by counsel of the prelates, princes, lords and wise men of his council, the king took order that the said tarits, being taken at sea and brought into his realm and power, should with the goods and merchandise therein at the time of the capture be restored to Pascalotus Usus Maris proctor and syndic of the doge, commonalty and *distrettuali* aforesaid specially despatched on their behalf for the purpose; and the king would deal amicably with the Genoese, and observe the said ordinance. Proviso that no wool, woolfells or cloths shall be exported by colour of this command save those specified in the said indentures.

The like to the collectors as well of the custom and subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells as of the petty custom, and to the controller in the said port.

June 26. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom and subsidy etc. as above. Like order to restore and deliver to James de Petro Dyne of Florence, attorney

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and proctor of the merchants of Venice, 54 pockets of wool, five bales of woolfells and one cloth of Braban by them kept under arrest, which were found in the *cocche* or tarits above mentioned at the time of their capture, brought to the city of London, and were by John de Neville and Guy de Briene the king's admirals delivered to the said James, according to the agreement made between the king and the Genoese, by indentures containing the number of pockets and bales and the said cloth, suffering him to lade the same in ships in that port and without levy of custom or subsidy thereupon to the king's use freely to take them to foreign parts whither he will according to the said agreement. Proviso that no wool, woolfells or cloth be exported by colour of these presents besides those specified in the said indentures.

The like to the collectors as well of the subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells as of the petty custom, and to the controller in the said port, concerning delivery of the said five bales of woolfells and one cloth of Braban to the said James.

The like to the collectors of the custom and subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells and to the controller thereof in the said port, concerning the delivery of nine cockets (*sic*) of wool to Bernard Antoigne attorney of the merchants of Genoa.

June 28. Westminster. To all and singular the king's admirals, their lieutenants, his customers, controllers of customs, keepers of the seaports and other seaward places, sheriffs, bailiffs, ministers and lieges to whom etc. Order to suffer James de Petro Dyne of Florence attorney and proctor † of Genoa [*Janua*] of Venice † and Bernard Antoigne attorney of the merchants of Genoa freely without let to bring and carry 53 (*sic*) pockets of wool, five bales of woolfells and one cloth of Braban through the ports and places within the districts of the said admirals etc. to what parts they will without payment of custom or subsidy to the king's use or laying other arrest upon them, provided that no wool, woolfells or cloths be exported by colour of this command save those specified in the indentures; as by divers writs the king has commanded the collectors as well of the custom and subsidy upon wool, hides and woolfells as the controller in the port of London to restore and deliver to the said James 54 pockets of wool and five bales of woolfells and the said cloth, and to the said Bernard nine pockets of wool by them arrested, all which were lately taken at sea in certain *cocche* or tarits of Genoa at the time of their capture, brought to the city of London, and according to the form of the agreement between the king and the doge, commonalty and *distrettuali* of Genoa delivered by John de Neville and Guy de Briene the king's admirals to the said James [and Bernard] by indentures containing the number of the said pockets and bales and the said cloth, and to suffer the said James and Anthony (*sic*) to lade the same in ships in the said port, and without levy of custom or subsidy to the king's use to take them to whatever parts they would.

MEMBRANE 36.

March 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to deliver to William de Adewell all the lands, rents and services of Stephen Wynslade in that bailiwick taken by the sheriff into the king's hand, if he will take them by extent, to hold to the said William and his assigns as their freehold until contented of a debt of 80*l.* to him due from the said Stephen and

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Edward de Coumbe and of his damages and costs, and nevertheless to take and imprison the bodies of the said Stephen and Edward if laymen, until the said William be contented of the said debt, certifying in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter next by letters under his seal how he has executed this command, and bringing this writ; as lately on finding by certificate sent into chancery by William de Walworth mayor of the staple of Westminster, being deputed to receive recognisances of debts in the said staple, that on 4 July in the 43rd year of the reign before Fulk de Horwode late mayor of the said staple, then deputed as aforesaid, the said Stephen and Edward jointly and severally acknowledged their said debt to the said William de Adewell which they ought to have paid at All Saints then next to come, and that they paid it not, the king ordered the sheriff to take and imprison the bodies of the said Stephen and Edward, if laymen, until they should content him thereof, causing all their lands and chattels in that bailiwick to be extended and appraised and to be seized into the king's hand in order to be delivered to William de Adewell according to the ordinance, and certifying in chancery in the quinzaine of Hilary last what he had done; and the sheriff returned that Edmund Cheyne late sheriff his predecessor by virtue of another writ to him addressed delivered to Adam Stable and Robert Haryngeay citizens and mercers of London all the lands, rents and services which were of the said Stephen in his bailiwick, extended at 56*l*. 4*s*. 7*d*. a year, to hold to them and their assigns as their freehold until contented of 200*l*. with their damages and costs, and that nevertheless he caused the same to be seized into the king's hand until the king should take order to which of the said creditors they ought to be delivered, returning that the said Edward has no lands, goods or chattels in that bailiwick which may be extended, appraised and seized as aforesaid; and after at the suit of William de Adewell, averring that the said Stephen and Edward were in the said staple bound to him in 80*l*. long before the said Stephen was bound to the said Adam and Robert in 200*l*., and praying livery to him of the said lands etc. to hold as aforesaid according to the ordinance lately made concerning such recognisances, the king by writ ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said Adam and Robert to be before the king on the morrow of St. Matthias last to shew cause wherefore the premises being so seized into the king's hand ought not to be delivered to William de Adewell, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf, and the sheriff returned that he gave them notice accordingly by William Poleyn and William Jurdan; and they being so warned came not in chancery at the aforesaid day.

March 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Wiltesir. Order of the issues of his bailiwick up to the sum of 40*l*. to cause the defects of Old Sarum castle, as in houses, walls, turrets and other buildings where need be, to be repaired by oversight of William de Okebourne and Thomas Erlestoke clerk. By C.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To Master John de Bolton the king's clerk, chancellor of Berewic upon Twede. Order by writs under the seal used in that behalf, which is in his keeping, to give special command when need be to the king's ministers or others whom it concerns to make inquisition concerning the lands and chattels which were of John Dunkanson of Berewic on the day he committed the felony for which he was

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outlawed and after and the extent of such lands, to cause the same to be seized into the king's hand in whose hands [soever] they shall be and answer to be made to the king concerning them, and further to do what he shall see fit for the speedy execution of the business, certifying in chancery under his seal when he shall have executed this command; as the said John was outlawed in Northumberland for the death of Richard Benerigge by an appeal before the king made by Margaret who was wife of the said Richard and by process thereupon, as appears by the tenor of the record and process of his outlawry sent into chancery at the king's command; and the king is informed that, though the lands and chattels which were his on the day that felony was committed and after are by reason of his outlawry confiscated to the king, he is yet keeping the same to him and converting them to his own use in contempt of the king; and it is the king's will that answer be made to him concerning the issues thereof.

March 21. Westminster. To Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire and Roteland. Order not to meddle further with the priory of Chaucombe now void by the death of Henry de Kegworth the last prior, or with the temporalities or goods thereto belonging, which were taken into the king's hand by reason of the vacancy and of the nonage of the heir of John Moubray of Axholme tenant in chief now patron thereof, being within age and in the king's wardship, delivering fully to the subprior and convent any issues thereof taken; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the late king's command by Matthew Broun then escheator, that Hugh de Chaucombe, founder of the said priory, which is of the advowson of the heir of Stephen de Segrave tenant in chief then a minor in the said king's wardship, long ago by his charter granted to the canons thereof that with his assent and the assent of his heirs they should have freedom of election, that Amabel de Segrave heir of the said Hugh after by her charter granted them that upon the vacancy of the said priory by death or cession of any prior they should have free administration of all things moveable and immovable, saving to her and her heirs one servant on her behalf and theirs to abide in the said priory during such vacancy for defence thereof and protection of the goods thereof, finding also that by virtue of those charters after the death or cession of every prior since the date thereof the subprior and convent have had freedom of election, and have been used to elect another prior at every vacancy without craving licence to elect from the said Stephen or any of his ancestors being their patrons, and that during a vacancy they have had free administration of all things moveable and immovable and the keeping of all the temporalities thereof without let or question of the said Stephen or any such his ancestors, and without that that the said Stephen or any his ancestors have taken any issues or profits of the said temporalities in time of any vacancy, or have had any other estate in the priory or in the keeping of the temporalities aforesaid, save that at every vacancy he and his said ancestors have set one servant to abide as aforesaid at the gates of the said house without taking or carrying away any issue or profit of the said temporalities, and finding further that election being made by the subprior and convent, they have been used forthwith by their letters patent sealed with their common seal to send the prior elect to the ancestors of the said Stephen, who at every vacancy have received such elect persons without

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challenge, and have been used to present them by their letters patent to the bishop of Lincoln for the time being, that the elect persons being by the bishop confirmed have been used to return to the said priory at their will, without at any time doing fealty or any service to the said Stephen or to any of his ancestors, and lastly finding that when the prior so obtained his confirmation and returned to the said priory the said servant without letter or order of his lord has been used forthwith to depart, the late king commanded the said Matthew not to meddle further with the said priory, which was then void, or with the temporalities thereof taken into the said king's hand by reason of that vacancy, delivering wholly to the subprior and convent any issues thereof taken; and after on 22 March in the 7th year of his reign, the priory being then void by the death of Roger the late prior, the now king commanded his then escheators in Norhamptonshire, Warwickshire and Leycestershire not to meddle further with the said priory or the temporalities, goods or chattels thereto belonging taken into his hand by reason of that vacancy and of the nonage of the heir being then in his hand, and to restore to the subprior and convent the issues thereof taken, as by inspection of the chancery rolls the king is assured. Proviso that on the king's behalf one servant shall be deputed in the said priory as aforesaid during this vacancy.

March 21. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire. Like order (*the proviso being omitted*).

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March 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cornwall. Order not to compel, distrain or trouble John Blaunkmoustier knight to abide continually in person upon his lands in Cornwall according to the proclamation, the said proclamation or the king's command to the contrary notwithstanding, releasing any distress made upon him in lands or goods and chattels; as lately being aware that his enemies of France and other their adherents had assembled a great host of ships with men at arms and armed men, purposing therewith as soon as they might to land within the realm, destroy the king and his kingdom and wipe away all the English tongue if their malice were not resisted with the strong hand, and wishing to provide against the hurt and peril which might happen to the king, his realm and subjects by their attacks, the king ordered the sheriff ceasing every excuse to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular, of whatsoever estate or condition, having lands in Cornwall and not dwelling within the county, if not continually abiding upon their own lands in the counties of Kent, Suthampton, Sussex, Dorset, Somerset or Devon upon the defence of the sea coast, should under pain of forfeiture draw with all speed to their lands in Cornwall, cause their men and tenants there to be arrayed every man according to his estate and means, and with their said men and tenants so arrayed and all their household there continually abide with the strongest power they might, compelling them so to do by distraint of their lands, goods and chattels, and if they had no goods and chattels by taking their lands into the king's hand and otherwise, so that they should be there at latest before the octaves of the Purification last to abide continually with all their household upon the defence of the sea coast against attacks of the enemy; but the said John is of the

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retinue of William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, abiding continually with the said earl as of his household, ready to march with him upon the king's service whither the king will send him, as the said earl in person has borne witness before the king and council, wherefore he may not be compelled to abide upon his lands in Cornwall. By C.

Memorandum that here the king delivered the great seal to Sir Robert de Thorp knight the chancellor, as appears upon the back of this roll.

April 2. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order not to meddle further with the lands of Thomas Denboude, tenant by knight service of the heir of William Kayle tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, which lands were taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas and by reason of the nonage of his heir, and are so in the king's hand; as John Denboude son and heir of the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator, and on 15 July in the 43rd year of the reign the age of John son and heir of the said William was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands.

April 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Worcester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Simon Poche, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned.

To the same. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Petlyng, who is dead.

April 13. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Bowode the elder, who is insufficiently qualified.

March 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Ralph de Hynton, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Worcester. Order to cause a verderer in the forest of Feckenham to be elected instead of Richard de Rudyng, who is dead.

April 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Simon Leuelaunte, who is insufficiently qualified.

MEMBRANE 33.*

April 4. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Warwickshire. Order of the king's favour to restore to John Corpsone clerk, unless he was a fugitive, his lands, goods and chattels taken into the king's hand upon charges of theft; as before Thomas de Ingelby and his fellows, justices appointed to deliver Warrewyk gaol, the said clerk was indicted for the theft of one ox of William Cokkes and of five oxen and two kine of John Bottourt knight, and was after at the request of W. bishop of Worcester the ordinary by them delivered to the said bishop as usual according to the benefit of clergy, and has purged his innocence before the said bishop, as the bishop has signified to the king.

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May 8. Guildford. To Simon Bleklyng, John de Oulton and Stephen Silvestre bailiffs of the city of Norwich, Thomas Bomsted, Peter de Bleklyng, William de Broke, Ralph Sket, John Stoke, John Lothale, Walter Bixton, Peter de Bixton and Robert his brother, Hugh de Holand, John de Welborne, Robert Spicer, Reynold Colby, John de Wyntirton, Simon de Almayne, James Yve, Robert Papyngeye, William de Worstede, Reynold de Bungeye, John Warde and John de Bastwyk citizens, and other the inhabitants in the said city. Order at their peril, upon complaint and petition of Henry Lomenour, John Gynay, Nicholas de Blakenay, William Asger, William Blaklyngge, Bartholomew Appelyard and John Prantyng citizens of Norwich, to meet at some set place within the city and take such order for the safe keeping, peace and tranquility thereof that no hurt or violence may by any evildoers be done to the said complainants, and no breach of the peace, tumult or disturbance of the king's people, no wrongdoings, misprisions or other mischiefs be done or had, and no costs or taxes be set, levied or demanded therein to the destruction of the king's subjects; as lately by their complaint averring that because of grievous dispute which arose between certain citizens and the commons of the said city, and open threats made against them by certain their enemies, they dared not repair thither for governance of their lands, goods and possessions therein, and praying that the king would look to their safety, the king took the said complainants under his special protection, their wives, children, men, tenants and servants, lands, possessions, property, goods and chattels whatsoever, forbidding all and singular at their peril and under pain of forfeiture to inflict any wrong, trouble, hurt or grievance upon the complainants in their persons or property. By K.

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MEMBRANE 32.

March 24. Westminster. To Michael atte Mede. Order not to meddle in the office of escheator in Devon, although by letters patent of 16 February last the king committed that office to him to hold from Easter next during pleasure; as for particular causes the king has revoked his commission.

March 24. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton. Order to dearrest and deliver to John de Derneford, attorney of Thomas de Melburne the king's clerk treasurer of Brittany, to carry whither he will within the realm, 300 bows arrested in the said port by the deputy of Guy de Briene the king's admiral towards the west; as although lately the king gave the said Thomas licence by himself or his servants to take the said bows out of the realm to Brittany, for particular causes it is his will that they shall not be taken out of the realm.

March 15. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Reynold Loue, if lawfully assured that William Swalclif is bound to the said Reynold in 68*l.*, to cause all goods and chattels of the said William in their bailiwick to be arrested and the said sum to be thereof levied, and answer to be made for it to the king in his chamber in part of 74*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* due to the king from the said Reynold, any extent of the said goods and chattels made by virtue of any former writ addressed to the said sheriffs notwithstanding; as the said Reynold is bound to pay the king in his chamber that greater sum, as

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Helmyng Leget receiver of his chamber has testified, and the said Reynold has prayed the king's aid in levying 68*l.* wherein the said William is bound to him, as the said William scheming to debar him from his due has fled to Westminster there to obtain the sanctuary of holy church, and is purposing to withdraw all his goods and chattels which are in the city of London.

April 18. Westminster. To the bailiffs and commonalty of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order on sight of these presents forthwith to cause a fit and more sufficient mayor of the town to be elected instead of Robert de Angerton, such an one as shall be faithful and useful to the king and the realm and for governance of the town; as for particular causes the king lately removed the said Robert from the office of mayor.

April 20. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. Order to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with 100 acres of land in Lutturworth, delivering to Maud late the wife of Reynold de Grey of Wilton upon Wee any issues thereof taken since her husband's death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Reynold at his death held no lands in that county in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said land jointly with the said Maud in fee tail to them and the heirs of their bodies of the gift of Henry de Grey knight father of the said Reynold, and that the same is held of others than the king.

April 20. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. *The last writ repeated. Vacated because above.*

April 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon for the time being. Order of the farm or issues of that county to pay to Nigel Loryng the arrears of 70 marks a year from 24 August in the 33rd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that yearly sum, taking his acquittance; as on that date the king by letters patent granted to the said Nigel that he should have every year by the hands of the sheriff at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions 20 marks of the 50 marks formerly granted him by the king, other 20 marks yearly granted him before he took upon him the order of knighthood, and likewise 20*l.* after granted him yearly to be taken at the exchequer for maintaining the estate of knighthood, to him and the heirs male of his body, or until provision should be made him of lands or rents to the value of 70 marks a year over and above the manor of Wynkele and the reversions of certain tenements in Halghewill and Blakeburghbot' granted by the king to him and his heirs.

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April 24. Westminster. To Ralph de Ferrariis keeper of the isle of Wight or his lieutenant there. Order, upon the petition of William de Spridlyngton clerk, to suffer the said William by himself or his deputies to receive of Walter de Burton and others of the said island beasts and corn to the value of their debt, and freely without let to carry the same to the town of Suthampton to make his advantage thereof, any commands or proclamations to the contrary notwithstanding; as his petition shews that the said debtors are bound to him in 20 marks, and have nothing but beasts and corn wherewith they may content him of their debt, and that they are ready therewith to content him in case

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the king will grant him licence to receive and carry the same out of the island to the said town. Proviso that the beasts and corn be brought to no foreign parts but to the said town. By C.

April 25. Westminster. To John de Wilyngton. Writ discharging him of the king's late commission appointing him with John Daumarle and other his lieges to collect and levy in Devon the subsidy of 22*s.* 3*d.* of singular the parishes in that county granted to the king by the commons of the realm in the last parliament; as he is of the retinue of Richard earl of Arundell, as the said earl has testified to the king, and with advice of the council order is made in the said parliament that those who are in the king's retinue and in the retinue of other nobles of the realm shall be discharged of collecting the said subsidy. The king has commanded the said John Daumarle and his fellows to be intendant upon the levying and collection thereof without awaiting the presence of the said John de Wilyngton. By C.

To John Daumarle, Martin Ferrers, William Brightleye, Thomas Aston and Walter Branscombe collectors of the subsidy of 22*s.* 3*d.* of singular the parishes in Devon granted to the king by the commons of the realm in the last parliament. Order to be intendant upon the collection and levy of the said subsidy, not awaiting the presence of John de Wilyngton lately appointed with them so to do; as the king has discharged him of so doing for that he is of the retinue etc. (*as above*). By C.

MEMBRANE 31.

April 28. Westminster. To Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a moiety of the manor of Great Okle, and three carucates of land and meadow to the said moiety pertaining, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Richard Lyouns at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises of Mary de Sancto Paulo countess of Pembroke.

May 21. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Westmorland. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Askeby Wynanderwath, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Christopher de Moriceby at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor, 4*l.* of rent and the advowson of the church excepted, jointly with Isabel his wife (yet living) of the gift and feoffment of Hugh de Moriceby and Margaret his wife to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held of others than the king.

May 17. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereon Richard Whitesyde of Drayton has before the king put himself, it is said, concerning the death of Richard Heryerd whereof he is appealed, to be taken before them or one of them. By C.

May 24. Westminster. To John de Neville admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northward, or to his lieutenant. Order to hear the plaint

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of divers merchants of Bruges in Flanders, their envoys or attorneys, to summon before them those who should be summoned in that behalf, and to cause speedy justice to be done them touching the restitution of a ship called '*la Bone Huere*,' Boudinus Tunemen of le Scluse master, and of the goods and merchandise therein, according to the agreement made between the king for himself and his subjects and Lewis count of Flanders for him and his subjects, namely that the lords, people, subjects, shipmasters, seamen and merchants of either party on either side the sea, and all other true merchants not being enemies of either party, may freely and peaceably in merchantlike manner communicate, converse and traffic one with another, and may freely and amicably by land and sea bring their own goods and goods of other true merchants as aforesaid as they used to do in time of the peace, paying the customs and other duties (*deveria*), so that no merchant or other of Flanders going or coming by sea shall by colour, fraud or covin whatsoever lade any ship or vessel with any goods of the king's enemies of France and Spain, and that in case any ships, goods or merchandise shall be taken or arrested at sea on either party, they should be restored to the said merchants ; and now by the plaint of the said merchants of Bruges the king has learned that the said ship being freighted with divers their merchandise was on its voyage from Caen towards the port of Swyn taken in warlike manner and arrested by some of the king's subjects, and brought to the coast of England contrary to the said agreement, as the king is assured by letters before him produced as well of the said count as of the burgesses and commonalty of Brugges, praying restitution thereof ; and it is the king's will that the agreement be kept in all respects.

[*Fœdera.*]

May 26. Westminster. To Nicholas de Tamworth captain and William de Gunthorp treasurer of the town of Calais, and to the mayor thereof. Order to hear the plaint of Richard de Ipre burgess of Bruges in Flanders, Ghiis Cudel master of a ship called the '*Seinte Marie*' of Lesclus, and John Mone of Lesclus master of another ship of Lesclus, their envoys or attorneys, to summon before them Richard Lyouns and John Grenwych and others who should be summoned in that behalf, and to cause speedy justice to be done to the complainants touching restitution of the said two ships and the goods and merchandise therein, according to the agreement etc. (as in the last), that for their default no loud complaint come a second time to the king's ear ; as by the plaint of the said Richard de Ipre, Ghiis and John Mone the king has learned that the said ships being freighted with divers goods of Richard de Ipre were at sea on their voyage taken in warlike manner and arrested by John Grenwych in a ship of the said Richard Lyouns of Caleys called 'houkebot' and by other the king's subjects, and are unlawfully detained contrary to the said agreement, etc. (as in the last writ, *mutatis mutandis*).

[*Ibid.*]

To the same. Order to hear the plaint of divers merchants of Lescluse in Flanders etc. (as in the last, *mutatis mutandis*), according to the agreement made etc. (as before) ; as by the said merchants' plaint the king has learned that a ship called '*la Katerine*' of Lescluse, John Moen of Lescluse master, being freighted with divers their goods and merchandise, was at sea on its voyage from Caen towards the port

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of Swyn taken in warlike manner and arrested by John Vox of Grenewich coming in a ship of Richard Lyouns of Caleys and by other the king's subjects and is unlawfully detained contrary to the said agreement, as the king is assured by letters of the said count and of the burgesses and commonalty of Lescluse before him produced, praying restitution thereof to the said merchants; and it is the king's will that the agreement be kept in all respects.
[*Ibid.*]

To Guy de Briene admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward, or to his lieutenant. Order to hear the plaint of Tankard Clays filz Gerard and John le Keyser burgesses of Bruges etc. (as above, *mutatis mutandis*), according to the agreement etc. (as before); as by their plaint the king has learned that a ship of theirs, of which the said John was master, being freighted with divers their goods and merchandise, was at [sea] on its voyage from Ruaen towards the port of Swyn taken in warlike manner and arrested by certain the king's subjects and brought to the coast of England, and is unlawfully detained contrary to the said agreement, as the king is assured by letters of the said count and of the burgesses and commonalty of Bruges before him produced, praying restitution thereof.
[*Ibid.*]

To the same. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, upon the plaint of Andrew Muelnare burgess of Bruges; as thereby the king has learned that a ship of his, whereof he was master, freighted with divers his goods and merchandise purveyed and appointed for his own stock, was at sea on its voyage taken in warlike manner and arrested by certain the king's subjects and brought to the coast of England, and is unlawfully detained, as the king is assured etc. (as above).
[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 30.

April 6. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to discharge William de Briddeford, the king's searcher in the port of London and the river Thames, of 195*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* by him found upon a servant of Robert de Wilford in a ship to be taken over to foreign parts without the king's licence, contrary to the proclamation made by the king and council, and by him arrested and delivered at the receipt of the exchequer on 25 June last, as the treasurer has certified in chancery. By C.

May 4. Westminster. To John de Bernes mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order, if assured by inquisition or otherwise that no lands or tenements which were of Thomas Bedyk of London descended in fee simple after his death to Alexander his son and heir, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with the rents hereinafter mentioned, delivering to the said Alexander any issues thereof taken; as lately it was found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Chichestre then mayor and escheator, that John Mareys died seised in his demesne as of fee of 16*s.* of rent issuing from tenements in the parish of St. Stephen Colmanstrete London in the tenure of John Deynes, 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent issuing from a tenement in the parish of St. Alphege without Crepelgate in the tenure of the prior of the hospital of St. Mary Elsyng within Crepelgate, 20*s.* of rent issuing

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from a tenement in the parish of St. Pancrace in the tenure of Thomas de Tudenham, 26*s.* 8*d.* of rent issuing from a tenement in the parish of St. Vedast London in the tenure of Roger de Excestre, 8*s.* of rent issuing from a tenement in the parish of St. Mary Colchirch in the tenure of John Botoun, 12*s.* of rent issuing from a tenement in the said parish of St. Vedast in the tenure of Bartholomew Castre, and 2*s.* of rent issuing from tenements sometime of Simon Spiser in Marclane London, that the said rent is held of the king in free burgage as is all the city of London, and that the said John died without an heir, wherefore that rent is taken into the king's hand ; and after at the suit of the said Alexander, averring that Henry Bedyk late citizen of London, his grandfather, was seized of the said rent in his demesne as of fee, and by will devised the same to Thomas Bedyk his son, father of the said Alexander whose heir he is, and to the heirs of his body, and that the said Thomas, having no estate therein but in fee tail so that he might make no estate to any other but for his life, gave the same to the said John contrary to the form of the said will, as he is ready to prove, the king ordered the mayor to make inquisition touching the circumstances ; and by inquisition so made it is found that the said John acquired the premises to him, his heirs and assigns, of the said Thomas who had no estate therein save in fee tail, namely that the said Henry was thereof sometime seised, and by will proved, published and enrolled in the husting of London holden on Monday before St. Dunstan in the 9th year of the reign, devised the said rents, among others which he had in the city and suburb of London, to the said Thomas and to the heirs of his body, with remainder for lack of such an heir to John son of the said Henry and to the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the next heir of the testator's blood, that by virtue of this bequest the said Thomas after his father's death was thereof seised in fee tail, having no other estate therein, that the said John after acquired the same of him, and had no other estate therein but by that purchase, that the said Thomas had issue the said Alexander his son and heir, and that he is of the age of 21 years ; and by the tenor of the said will sent into chancery at the king's command it is likewise found that the said Henry bequeathed all the said rents as aforesaid to the said Thomas and the heirs of his body.

MEMBRANE 29.

May 8. Guildford. To William de Gunthorp the king's clerk treasurer of Calais, and to the king's searcher there. Order, upon the petition of John de Gisburn of York merchant, if assured by certificate of the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull that in the said port he laded in a ship called '*la Edmund*' of Herwych 15 sarplers of wool containing 30 sacks 16 stone of wool and no more, and well and truly paid the customs and subsidy thereupon due, and that 7 sarplers thereof were omitted in the letters of cocket by fault of the writer and not otherwise, to cause those 7 sarplers by them arrested to be dearrested and delivered to him, the omission notwithstanding ; as his petition shews that he lately laded 15 sarplers as aforesaid to bring to Calais and make his advantage thereof, and that though he paid to the said collectors the customs and subsidy due upon 30 sacks 16 stone of wool, because by negligence of the writer but 8 sarplers of wool containing 30 sacks 16 stone are specified in the letters of cocket

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concerning the lading and customing thereof, the treasurer and searcher have arrested as forfeit and are detaining under arrest the remaining 7 sarplers so omitted, praying for remedy. By C.

May 4.
Guildford.
To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured that Reynold Loue has goods and chattels sufficient for levying his debt of 74*l*. 10*s*. 8*d*. due to the king, to arrest all his goods and chattels in whose hands soever they shall be found, and to levy thereof that sum to the king's use, making answer for it to the king, and if the same be not sufficient to cause that which shall lack to be levied of the goods and chattels of William de Swalclif ; as the said Reynold is bound in the said sum payable to the king in his chamber, as Helmyng Leget the king's esquire receiver of his said chamber has witnessed, although at the suit of the said Reynold, averring that the said William is bound to him in 68*l*., and scheming to debar him from his due has fled to Westminster to obtain the sanctuary of holy church with intent to remove all his goods and chattels which are in the city of London, and praying the king's aid in levying the said debt, the king ordered the mayor and sheriffs of London, if lawfully assured that the said William is bound to the said Reynold in 68*l*., to cause all his goods and chattels in the said city to be arrested and that sum to be thereof levied, and answer to be made for it in the king's chamber in part of the said greater sum due from the said Reynold, any extent thereof made by virtue of any former writ to them addressed notwithstanding.

May 20.
Westminster.
To brother William Wymeswold canon of the house of St. Gilbert of Sempyngham. Order at his peril to be in chancery in person in the quinzaine of Trinity next to answer touching the matter hereinafter mentioned and other matters which shall be laid against him on the king's behalf, and further to do and receive what shall by the king and council be ordered, bringing this writ ; as lately the king caused proclamation to be made throughout all the kingdom forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition openly or secretly without his special licence under pain of forfeiture thereof to take or send to foreign parts gold or silver in the lump, in money or in the plate or letters of exchange ; and the king is informed that the said William has oftentimes sent over divers sums of money as well by letters of exchange as without such letters to the master of the order of Sempyngham dwelling over seas in contempt of the king and contrary to the proclamation ; and the king's will is that such contempt pass not unpunished.

The like to the following :

To Adam de Leverton and John Donesby canons of the said house.

July 5.
Westminster.
To brother John de Whiteby canon of the said house.

MEMBRANE 28.

May 29.
Westminster.
To the arrayers of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers in Kent. Order not to compel William Halden recorder of the city of London to dwell with his household upon the safe guard of the sea coast in Kent, releasing any distress made for that cause ; as the said William may not conveniently absent himself from his office. By C.

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May 23. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Paddokthorp and Hesill taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife and sometime wife of Robert de Umframville knight any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors in right of the said Margaret, who held them as jointly enfeoffed with the said Robert, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Vacated, because otherwise below.

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Stalyngburgh, the sheepfolds and 300 acres of meadow therein excepted, which manor was taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor with the exceptions aforesaid in right of the said Margaret, who held the same as jointly enfeoffed with Robert de Umframville her first husband of the gift of Gilbert de Umframville earl of Angos made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the said manor is held in chief by knight service; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Margaret.

Vacated.

June 12. Winchester. To Guy de Brien and to Walter de Hanlegh and Walter de Wodebergh the king's serjeants at arms. Order to stay the taking of the lands, goods or chattels of any men whatsoever in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall, Gloucester and Suthampton into the king's hand, and the choosing or taking of any men dwelling within six leagues from the sea for furnishing the ships which the king has appointed to sail upon his service in the company of the said Guy to resist the malice of his enemies, restoring and delivering up any lands, goods or chattels so seized together with the issues thereof taken, dearresting and setting free all men by them arrested who dwell within six leagues from the sea, although lately by letters patent the king appointed them jointly and severally by themselves and their deputies to choose and take in the said counties within liberties and without as many men at arms, armed men, archers and seamen as should be sufficient for the furnishing and defence of the said ships, as well of those arrayed by the arrayers of men at arms, armed men and archers in those counties as others, men in the retinue of lords excepted, to put them upon the said ships to sail at the king's wages in the company of the said Guy, and to arrest and take all who should be found rebellious to them or any of them, seizing into the king's hand their lands, goods and chattels and committing their bodies to prison there to abide until the king should take other order concerning their punishment; as it seems to the king and council that their said commission issued in error in regard to the taking or seizure of the lands, goods and chattels of any men in the said counties, and the arrest and taking of men who dwell within six leagues from the sea in order to sail as aforesaid.

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June 14. Winchester. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Lanthony by Gloucester, if he or one of the canons his fellows being his proctor shall well and truly pay the tenths and other aids for the defence of Ireland and shall find other the charges whatsoever incumbent upon him for that purpose by reason of his lands and possessions there, as do other men of religion who dwell continually in Ireland, to suffer him by himself or his proctor without let to take and send or bring to England for his maintenance and the maintenance of his convent all issues and profits of the said lands and possessions over and above the said charges and aids, disposing thereof freely at his own pleasure as he used to do before the late ordinance, his absence from Ireland notwithstanding; as his petition shews that he finds a canon his proctor dwelling continually upon his lands and possessions in Ireland temporal and spiritual at his house of Deuelek co. Meath, and has so done from the date of the said ordinance made by the king and council and sent to the lieutenant, commanding every lord and all others of whatsoever estate or condition who have lands in Ireland to draw thither and there make their abode for the defence thereof, or in their stead to send other men sufficient for the purpose, that his said proctor has paid the tenths and aids granted for defence of Ireland, and has borne other the said charges whatsoever, praying licence to bring to England the residue of the issues and profits of his lands and possessions arising over and above such tenths, aids and charges, or otherwise to make his advantage thereof.

June 20. Winchester. To William de Chorley escheator in Lancashire. Order to cause John de Chaderton and Katherine his wife to have seisin of a messuage and 6 acres of land in Ines Blundell held by William son and heir of Richard Elynson of Ines outlawed for felony it is said, and John Blundell of Crosseby of 3 acres of land in Crosseby likewise held by the said William; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said William held the said messuage and 6 acres of the said John and Katherine, and the said 3 acres of the said John Blundell, and that Henry de Chaderton had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

MEMBRANE 26.*

June 1. Westminster. To John de Neville admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northward or to his lieutenant, and to the mayor and bailiffs of Sandwic. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to cause a ship of Genoa (*Janua*) by certain the king's subjects taken at sea and brought to Sandwic, the goods and merchandise therein, to be safe kept under arrest in that port without removing aught, until the king be fully certified whether the same are of merchants of Genoa and of Plesencia of his friendship or belong to his enemies, setting free meanwhile from prison, where he is detained it is said, Anthony de Aurea master or owner (*patronum*) of the said ship, treating him and other the merchants and seamen thereof with favour until further order, and with all speed certifying in chancery under their seals concerning the premises and all their action in that behalf; as the king has learned that the said ship being

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freighted with goods and merchandise of the said merchants on its voyage towards Lescluse in Flanders was taken as aforesaid contrary to the agreement between the king and the Genoese, wherefore the said merchants have prayed for remedy.

May 30. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Agnes who was wife of John Mautravers the elder and is his executrix, to stay until the quinzaine of St. Hilary next their demand upon her made by exchequer summons for the issues of the manor of Rathgell co. Lymerik or an account thereof, that being meanwhile more fully certified touching a process thereupon had, the king may cause what should further be done by the law and custom of England to be done for her discharge; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Nicholas de Bekenesfeld then escheator in Ireland and returned in the chancery of England, that John Mautravers the younger at his death held the said manor in chief by knight service for term of his life by demise of the said John the elder with reversion to John the elder and his heirs, at the suit of John the elder in chancery in the octaves of the Purification in the 37th year of his reign, averring that the same is held of the countess Dessemund as of her manor of Inskysty and not of the king, the king sent the record and process of the business to be debated before the justices appointed to hold pleas which follow his justiciary of Ireland because of the allegation that, as found by the said inquisition, it is held of the king and without his licence was aliened by the said John the elder to John the younger for his life, meanwhile by letters patent committing the keeping thereof to John the elder according to the statute, so that answer should be made to the king at the exchequer of Dublin for the issues or the value thereof if it should be determined that the said manor or the keeping thereof ought to pertain to the king; and now by plaint of the said Agnes the king has learned that, though it was found by due process in Ireland made that the said manor is not held in chief as by the said inquisition supposed, and though by that process the same was delivered to the right heirs of the said John the elder, and therefore no issues thereof ought by law to pertain to the king, the treasurer and the barons are distraining her to render account at the exchequer of England for the issues or the value of the said manor so long as it was in her husband's keeping by the said commission, wherefore she has prayed that the process in Ireland for livery thereof out of the king's hand be sent into the chancery of England, and for a stay of the said distress.

To the chancellor of Ireland, the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer there, and the justices appointed to hold pleas which follow the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order, upon the same petition, to search the rolls and memoranda as well of the chancery and treasury of Ireland as of pleas there held before the king, and under the seal used in Ireland to certify in the chancery of England what they shall there find concerning the matters hereinafter rehearsed and the circumstances relating to the manor of Rathgell, sending again this writ; as lately etc. (as above, down to) pertain to the king, the said Agnes is distrained to render etc. wherefore etc. (*as above*); and the king would be more fully certified touching the premises.

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May 20. Westminster. To John atte Welde escheator in Essex. Order, in the presence of Luke de Ponynges to whom the king has committed the wardship of the lands of William de Ferariis of Groby knight tenant in chief, taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the said heir's lawful age, if being warned he will attend, to assign to Margaret who was wife of the said William dower of the said lands, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king has taken of the said Margaret an oath that she will not marry without his licence.

The like to the following:

John Rous escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire.
William de Chorleye escheator in Lancashire.
John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire.
John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire and Cambridgeshire.
Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire.
William Banastre escheator in Salop and Staffordshire.

June 2. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Whereas the king has learned that the abbot of Eynesham is before them impleading John Smyth and certain others in the writ named for an alleged trespass, averring that with certain cattle they depastured, trampled and consumed his corn and grass lately growing at Eynesham to the value of 200*l*., and committed other grievous acts to his hurt and against the peace, and whereas the said defendants in pleading have alleged that as to the count of force and arms they are not guilty, that the king is lord of the manor of Hanbergh and they are his tenants therein, that the place where the said abbot avers that the trespass was committed is a hamlet called Tilgerdesle within the bounds of the town of Eynesham, within which hamlet the defendants as pertaining to their several tenements in Hanbergh have common with all manner of their cattle as well upon the wastes as upon the lands, meadows and pastures thereof, to wit upon the wastes and pastures every year during the whole of the year, upon the arable lands after the reaping and carrying of the corn until the new sowing and every third year in time of fallow during the whole year, and upon the meadows after the lifting and carrying of the hay until the Purification, and that they and all other the tenants of their said tenements in Hanbergh time out of mind were seised of that common as in right of the king and of his forefathers, as they are ready to prove, and without the king may not prosecute the proof, craving his aid; and whereas the abbot has denied their allegation that they have common in form aforesaid, and the justices by reason of the same allegation have put off hitherto proceeding to take the proof aforesaid, wherefore the abbot has prayed the king to bid them so to do: order, if in the said plea there has been the process and allegation above rehearsed, to proceed with such speed as may be to take the said proof, and further to do as should be done according to the law and custom of the realm, that allegation notwithstanding, but so that they proceed not to rendering of judgment without advising the king.

May 1. Westminster. To John atte Wode keeper of Feckenham forest. Order to take John Mody wherever found, and cause him to find mainpernors who will mainpern him that he shall commit no more trespasses there, and will before the justices now or hereafter assigned to punish such trespasses at their next coming in those parts stand to law touching

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the trespasses by him committed, and if he shall refuse before the said keeper, to commit him to the king's prison of Feckenham there to be kept in safe custody until he shall so do of his own will, bringing the names of the mainpernors before the said justices, also this writ; as the king has sure information that the said John Mody has many times heretofore committed and does daily without ceasing commit great number of trespasses of vert and of venison in the said forest and of fishing in the king's fish ponds there, in contempt of him. By K.

June 12. Winchester. To Adam de Hoghton and Thomas le Molyneux, and to the sheriff of Lancastre. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's letters patent of 23 March last, appointing them jointly and severally to pursue, arrest and take William de Chorle, indicted for divers forgeries and deceits committed against the king, his son John duke of Lancastre and others of his people in that county, wherever found within liberties or without, and commanding the sheriff to keep him in safe custody in the prison of Lancastre castle, so as to have him before William de Fyncheden, Godfrey Foljaumbe, William de Nesfeld and Roger de Fulthorp, whom the king has appointed to view and duly determine those indictments, at their first session for that purpose, there to answer touching the same; as the said William de Chorle is charged by the king and council to exercise what pertains to the office of escheator in that county according to his commission, and to execute and do certain other business therein specially affecting the king, wherefore the king has revoked the said letters patent.

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May 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Walter Halle, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned.

June 11. Winchester. To the sheriff of Westmorland. Like order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Redemane, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 20. Winchester. To John de Neville admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northward, or to his lieutenant. Order, if a ship of Genoa (*Janua*) whereof Anthony de Aurea is master and owner (*patronus*). the goods and merchandise therein, are of certain merchants of Genoa and Plesencia and not of other merchants of the king's enemies, to restore and deliver the same to the said merchants, or to Palavoisin Palavoisin merchant of Genoa and Nicholas Vigochou merchant of Plesencia their attorneys, and the goods and merchandise therein found at the time of capture which by their marks they may prove to be theirs, with the book of the freight and other letters therein found, suffering them freely to take the same whither they will; as lately at the said merchants' suit, averring that the said ship being freighted with their goods and merchandise was on its voyage towards Lescluse in Flanders taken at sea by certain the king's subjects and brought to the town of Sandewic, the king commanded the said admiral or lieutenant to keep the same safe under arrest in that port without removing aught until the king should be more fully certified whether the same were of the said merchants or of his enemies; and now the burgomasters, *échevins* and consuls of Bruges in Flanders have certified the king that the said Anthony is a merchant of Genoa and that all the said goods

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therein pertain without fraud and covin to merchants of Genoa and Plesencia specified in the book of the freight and other letters therein found who are of the king's friendship, and not to other persons who are of his enemies, wherefore the said merchants have prayed the king for restitution of the said ship, the goods and merchandise therein taken without lawful cause, the said book and letters, and all the ship's gear. Proviso that if any goods of the king's enemies shall be found therein, the same shall be kept under arrest to the king's use until further order.

July 12. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order, if the manor of Fraunton be in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to deliver the same to Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedeford and to Isabel his wife the king's daughter with the issues thereof taken, to hold in name of wardship until the lawful age of the heir of John de Multon knight; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor by knight service of the heir of John de Haryngton a minor in the king's wardship, and that Maud his daughter is his next heir and of the age of three years and upwards; and on 4 October in the 37th year of his reign the king by letters patent granted to the said Isabel the wardship of all lands which were of John de Haryngton with the knights' fees, advowsons etc. thereto pertaining.

MEMBRANE 24.

May 23. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Paddokthorp and Hesill taken into the king's hand by the death of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said William at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors in right of the said Margaret sometime wife of Robert de Umframville knight, who held the same as jointly enfeoffed with the said Robert, and that they are held of others than the king.

To Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order not to meddle further with the manor of Stalyngburgh, the sheep folds and 300 acres of meadow therein excepted; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that William de Ferrariis of Groby knight at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor with the exceptions aforesaid in right of Margaret late his wife, who held the same as jointly enfeoffed with Robert de Umframville her first husband, of the gift of Gilbert de Umframville earl of Angos made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held in chief by knight service; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Margaret.

MEMBRANE 23.

July 12. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with 20*s.* a year of rent to be taken of the manor of Harwode, delivering up any issues thereof

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taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken of his office by John de Scotherskelf late escheator, that John de Insula late lord of the said manor, who held the same in chief, 24 years before without obtaining the king's licence gave the said rent to Margaret who was wife of Thomas de Thwaytes for her life, and that for that cause the same was taken into the king's hand, as the king has learned by plaint of the said Margaret; and the king reckons that cause insufficient.

July 3. Westminster. To Thomas Chambernoun escheator in Devon. Order, in the presence as well of the heirs and parceners of that heritage as of Thomas Stanes to whom the king has committed the wardship of certain lands thereof, if being warned they will attend, to assign to Maud who was wife of Richard de Merton tenant in chief dower of the knights' fees and advowsons of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under his seal to be enrolled in chancery.

July 20. Westminster. To John de Bysshopeston escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a tenement in Ospryngge held by Adam Baumford of Ospryngge and Amice his wife, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the said Adam's death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Adam, who on Monday after Midsummer in the 43rd year of the reign was outlawed in Kent for felony for slaying Richard Frere, at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demense as of fee, but that before the commission of that felony he and the said Amice held the premises of the abbot and convent of Faveresham in right of the said Amice (yet living), and that by the escheator answer is made to the king for the issues thereof from the date of the felony to the said Adam's death, who died on the eve of the Assumption last. Proviso that answer be made at the exchequer for the said issues from the date of the felony to the eve of the Assumption aforesaid.

April 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Ralph Pecche, who has no lands whereof he may answer to the king or his people according to the statute, as the king has learned.

April 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bedford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Child, who is too sick and aged to labour in the execution of that office.

May 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Clement, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Adam de Sigeswyk, who is dead.

June 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Brighthampton, who is too sick and aged to labour in the execution of that office.

July 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert de Passelewe, who is so much occupied with divers the king's business in that county that he has not leisure to exercise that office, wherefore the king has removed him.

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May 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Roteland. Order to cause a verderer in the forest of Roteland to be elected instead of John de Boyvylle knight, who has no lands within the bounds of the said forest, nor dwells within the same to exercise his office.

April 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to cause a verderer in the forest of Rokyngham to be elected instead of John de Harwedon, who is insufficiently qualified.

—— Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Gilbert de Clyve, who is insufficiently qualified.

To the same. Like order for election of a coroner instead of Walter Markeley.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Bukton, who is so much engaged upon certain business specially affecting the king that he may not attend to that office.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order for election of a coroner instead of John de Upton, who is dead.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order for election of a coroner instead of Richard Almot of Brandon, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Westmorland. Order for election of a coroner instead of Thomas Makado, who is dead.

Nov. 9. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order for election of a coroner instead of Simon Clerc of Karlill, lately elected, as he has no lands in that county, nor dwells therein for exercise of his office, as the king has learned.

Nov. 13. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford (*sic*). Order for election of a coroner instead of William Deveros of Bodeham, who is now sheriff of that county, wherefore the king has removed him from the office of coroner.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order for election of a coroner instead of Roger de Martyndale, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order for election of a coroner instead of John de Clopton, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Order for election of a coroner instead of John de Aylesham, who is insufficiently qualified.

June 14. Winchester. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order for election of a coroner instead of Stephen de Welwyk, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order for election of a coroner instead of John de Mapples, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order for election of a coroner instead of John Spicer, who is too infirm to labour in the exercise of that office.

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Nov. 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order for election of a coroner instead of John atte More, who is dead.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order for election of a coroner instead of Thomas Daubernoun, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order for election of a coroner instead of Richard Levesone, who is too infirm and aged to labour in the exercise of that office.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Notyngham. Order for election of a coroner instead of Thomas de Grenehull, who is now made escheator of the county, wherefore he has not leisure for exercise of the office of coroner.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order for election of a coroner instead of William de Lakenby, who is so much occupied upon divers the king's business in that county that he has not leisure for the exercise of the office of coroner.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause four verderers of the forest of Galtres to be elected instead of Thomas de Ecton, John de Hamertone, William Darell, and Ivo de Thornton; as by the testimony of William de Latymer keeper of his forest beyond Trent the king has learned that they are insufficiently qualified.

To the sheriff of York. (*The last order repeated with slight variation of wording.*)

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June 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause the abbot and convent of Shrewsbury to have seisin of a messuage and two carucates of land in Drayton by Abbots Eyton, held by Edmund de Drayton outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Edmund held them of the said abbot and convent, and that Maud wife of Edmund de Drayton had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

June 12. Winchester. To Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to cause John de Estbury the younger and Agnes his wife, daughter of Eustace son of Nicholas de Burneby tenant in chief and cousin and heir of the said Nicholas, to have seisin of her said grandfather's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of her nonage; as she has proved her age before the escheator, and the king has taken the said John's fealty.

The like to John Rous escheator in Leycestershire.

June 20. Winchester. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with four messuages and 6 acres of land in Rokeford and Heywode, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of Edmund de Kendale knight; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held no lands in that county in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death gave the premises to Philip de Kendale his son and Alice Belowe for their lives with reversion to the said Edmund and his heirs, and that the same are not held of the king.

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1371. June 24. Westminster. To Master John de Bolton the king's clerk, chamberlain of Berewic upon Twede. Order, upon the petition of John del Chambre of Newcastle upon Tyne and Elizabeth his wife, late the wife of William de Swynhowe of Berewic upon Twede, to take of them security for finding a fit tenant of their lands and tenements in the said town of Berewic there continually to dwell, and for supporting all charges falling thereon, and to cause the same to be delivered to them; as lately the king commanded the said chamberlain to certify in chancery the cause wherefore their said lands were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that he so took them for that at the last conquest of the said town order was by the king and council taken that no man should have lands or tenements therein unless he dwelt in them in person, and for that the said John and Elizabeth dwell not there; and their petition shews that they are ready to find a sufficient tenant as aforesaid, praying for restitution.

June 12. Winchester. To Ralph Basset guardian of the lands which were of John Moubray of Axiholm tenant in chief, or to his representative in Sussex. Order, upon the petition of the prior and monks of the house of la Sele, to cause a tithe of all rents of the barony of Brembre to be paid them, as they and their ancestors used to take it of old time; as their petition shews that they ought to have that tithe, and that by endowment of the founders of the said house all their predecessors had the same as well when the barony was in the hands of the king's forefathers as when in the hands of other lords, but that the said guardian and his representative have withdrawn the same from them, refusing to pay it.

June 4. Westminster. To the arrayers of men at arms, armed men and archers in Kent. Order not to compel John Stodeye citizen of London, dwelling in that city, to come or abide upon his lands in Kent by reason of the king's ordinance and proclamation, releasing any distress made upon him for that cause, although lately order was by the king and council taken that all having lands upon the sea coast in Kent should draw thereto and there continually abide with all their household for the defence and safety of those parts against attacks of the king's enemies, as is contained in the proclamations thereupon made; as the said John is by the king's order engaged with others of the council whereto he is sworn upon the king's business.

The following have the like writs addressed to the said sheriff:

Adam Fraunceys citizen of London.
John Pyel citizen of London.
John Blakchild citizen of London.

July 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Oxford. Order of the king's favour to restore to Geoffrey Rokele and William Dulsey clerks, unless they were fugitives, their lands, goods and chattels by him taken into the king's hand; as they were indicted before John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king, for robbing a servant of a student of Oxford of two horses, two saddles and 10*s.* in the fields of Torsmere, and after at the request of John bishop of Lincoln the ordinary were to him delivered according to the benefit of clergy, and have before him purged their innocence, as he has signified to the king.

The like to John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire.

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June 23. Westminster. To the arrayers of men at arms, armed men and archers in Kent. Order not to compel John Pecche citizen and one of the aldermen of London dwelling in that city to come or abide upon his lands in Kent by reason of the ordinance and proclamation, releasing any distress made upon him for that cause, although lately order was by the king and council taken that all having lands upon the sea coast in Kent should draw towards the same and there continually abide with all their household for the defence of those parts against attacks of the king's enemies; as the said John is engaged upon the business and safe guard of the said city whereto he is sworn. Proviso that he shall find men at arms, armed men and archers sufficient according to the rate of his holding in Kent for defence of those parts according to the ordinance.

June 16. Winchester. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon William Budde, John Budde, John Rikeman the younger and John Budde chaplain son of the said William have put themselves concerning certain felonies and trespasses for which they are indicted before the king to be taken before them the said justices or one of them.

June 15. Winchester. To the same. Like order in regard to the inquisition whereupon Joan who was wife of Thomas de Fymmer of Thorwaldby has put herself, being indicted for feloniously breaking a chest of William de Thorwaldby and carrying away a seal, price 40*d*., and divers his charters.

June 16. Winchester. To the same. Like order in regard to the inquisition whereupon Ralph Scot of Welham, William Eyer and Henry Ailward have put themselves concerning the death of John Martyn of Thorp Langeton for which they are indicted.

To the same. Like order in regard to the inquisition whereupon Joan who was wife of Thomas Bernard of Matersay has put herself, being indicted for aiding, abetting and counselling the death of the said Thomas, who was slain by Richard Page son of Sara atte Brygge of Mattersay and by Thomas Hert of Matersay.

July 10. Westminster. To the same. Like order in regard to the inquisition whereupon Nicholas de Derby of Horsleye, John de Ilkeston of Horsleye, Ralph de Wodehouse of Horsleye, Nicholas son of John de Horsleye and John de Burleye have put themselves, being indicted for harbouring John de Derby of Horsleye outlawed for the death of John Derby of Duffeld. By C.

To the same. Like order in regard to the inquisition whereupon Richard Coselyn and Henry Coselyn have put themselves, being indicted for harbouring Richard le Wright of Horsleye outlawed for the death of Thomas Warde of Langeleye. By C.

MEMBRANE 19.

July 12. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay altogether execution and further process against the prior of Holy

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Trinity Gippewic, their judgment hereinafter mentioned notwithstanding, releasing any distress made upon him for that cause; as Roger de Wolfreton late escheator in Suffolk certified in chancery that he took into the king's hand a messuage, 30 acres of land, 7 acres of meadow and 20 acres of pasture in Gippewic for that it was found before Edmund de Thorp and his fellows, justices appointed to make inquisition in Suffolk concerning wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats and divers other articles, that Robert Brisete commissary at his death was seized of the premises in his demesne as of fee, that after his death the same came into the possession of the said prior and the convent, that they took the issues and profits thereof from the death of the said Robert until Tuesday after Palm Sunday in the 42nd year of the reign, and that the said prior's occupation thereof was in fraud of the statute of mortmain; and after the said prior appearing in person in chancery alleged that with the king's licence and not in fraud of the said statute he acquired the premises of Robert parson of Martelesham, Richard Manser chaplain and John de Hemelyngton, wherefore the king sent the business for debate before him; and now by a plaint on behalf of the said prior it is shown the king that, though by an inquisition of the country, whereupon Michael Skillyng who is suing for the king and the said prior put themselves before the king, it is found that the premises are parcel of the lands contained in the king's licence granted to the said prior, and that they are held of the earl of March as of the honour of Clare and of the prior of St. Peter Gippewic and not of the king, as John Knyvet chief justice has witnessed before the king in chancery, by colour of an inquisition taken by the said Edmund and his fellows and sent before them at the exchequer by the king among other inquisitions, the treasurer and the barons by writ under the exchequer seal commanded the sheriff of Suffolk to give notice to the said prior of Holy Trinity to be before them in the exchequer at a set day now past to shew cause wherefore the premises ought not to be seized into the king's hand, and for that he came not at that day have determined that by his default the same should be taken into the king's hand, wherefore he has prayed for remedy.

Aug. 8. Westminster. To R. bishop of Coventre and Lichefeld. Order upon his allegiance before Michaelmas next, according to the will of the late king and to the indult given him by the pope, to appropriate to some ecclesiastical persons for making and maintaining chantries and other works of piety for the souls of the king's forefathers as hereinafter mentioned the churches of Cestreton co. Warrewyk and Worfeld co. Salop, knowing of a surety that in case after that feast the same be not effectually so appropriated it is the king's purpose thenceforward to present to the same as void and belonging to his presentation, and by all lawful means to proceed against the said bishop to recover the presentation thereto and otherwise as shall seem fit to him and to the council, and certifying in chancery under seal before the Nativity of the Virgin next what he will do in regard to this command; as recollecting how the late king was desirous that King Edward I should perpetually be remembered in prayers, and observing the zeal displayed by Walter de Langeton late bishop of that see, treasurer of the said king and his executor, to make chantries and other works of piety for his soul, how the late king gave to the said bishop Walter

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and to his successors the advowsons of the said churches to the end that he or his successors should appropriate the same to ecclesiastical persons, men of religion, or others within that diocese for the support of chantries and other works of piety for the said king's soul and the souls of his forefathers, how at the late king's request the pope granted a faculty for such appropriation to the said bishop not mentioning his name, and how the said bishop Walter having died before he might effect that purpose, the late king willing to accomplish what they began after granted licence to bishop Roger the said bishop Walter's successor or to his successors to give the said advowsons as aforesaid, and to the grantees to receive the same and appropriate those churches in frank almoin, whereof nought is yet done by the now bishop or the said Roger his predecessor, but contrary to the will and intent of the said kings fraudulently retaining the said advowsons in their hands they both have taken no heed to proceed to the appropriation of the said churches, whereat the king is moved to wrath not without cause; and though by reason of the negligence and default of the bishop and of his said predecessor the king may revoke the late king's gift seeing that it is notoriously applied to a use which is contrary to the will and purpose of the grantor, it is his will to fulfil the late king's pious intention. By K. and C.

June 13. Westminster. To the collectors of the custom upon wool, woolfells and hides in the port of London. Order to stay altogether the levying from merchants or others of imposts and other charges whatsoever upon wools, woolfells or hides taken from that port after the first grant of the subsidy thereupon, suffering the merchants and others without let to take the same to the staple of Calais quit of all and singular such imposts and charges after the said first grant; as although in the parliament last holden at Westminster, at the petition of the commons of England therein presented, it was agreed that no impost or charge over and above the custom and subsidy formerly granted thereupon should without the assent of parliament be laid upon wool, woolfells or hides, and that any impost or charge so laid upon them should be revoked and annulled, it was and is the intent of the king and council that any such impost or charge thereupon laid after the first grant of the said subsidy be revoked and annulled.

July 11. Westminster. To John Olney escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to cause William de Kynwell prebendary of Leghton to have seisin of the moiety of a messuage in Leghton and 12 acres of land there held by John son of Richard Byndyng outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said moiety and land have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said John held them of the said prebendary, and that the king had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and the escheator ought to answer to him for the same in his account.

July 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order altogether to remove and abate a ferry over the river Humbre at Barowe set up upon the ground of the abbot of Thornton, according to a judgment of the justices of either Bench; as lately it was found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Thomas de Kydall knight and Walter de Kelby, that Richard earl of Arundell and Eleanor his wife have and hold a ferry

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over the said river at Barton upon Humbre with the profit thereof in dower of the said Eleanor, with reversion to John son and heir of Henry de Beaumont a minor in the king's wardship, that they and all other the lords of the town of Barton time out of mind have had and been wont to have the same, and that none other heretofore has used to have a ferry within the bounds of Radclif and Twygrayn, save that at Barowehaven within the said bounds there is and ever has been an easement for the tenants and men of the town of Barowe to pass themselves, their property and merchandise over the said river, at their own costs to carry them elsewhere at their pleasure, and to bring them thither without payment of toll or custom to the lords of Barton, and that one Thomas Crispyn has now newly, to wit on Ascension day in the 43rd year of the reign, set up a ferry over the said river within the said bounds at the town of Barowe upon the said abbot's ground, from that date and yet taking the profit thereof, namely of one man passing over with a horse 2*d.*, of one man only sometimes ½*d.* and sometimes 1*d.*, and great number of profits more, and so he has thereof taken 10*l.* since that ferry was set up, that the said new erected ferry is to the prejudice of the said earl and Eleanor and to the disherison of the said John, and that the said Thomas is daily withdrawing from the said ferry of Barton divers men willing to pass over with horses and divers goods, bringing them to the ferry of Barowe, and so the said earl and Eleanor are losing the greatest part of the profit of their ferry of Barton, namely 10 marks every year, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy as well for themselves as for the said heir being in the king's wardship; and the king by writ ordered the sheriff to give notice as well to the said Thomas Crispyn as to the said abbot to be in chancery in the octaves of St. John Baptist last to shew cause wherefore the said new erected ferry at Barowe should not be abated and the ferry at Barton held as of old time it used to be, and further to do and receive as the court should determine in that behalf, and the sheriff returned that he gave them notice; at which day the said abbot and Thomas Crispyn came not, wherefore by the assent of the said justices it was determined that the said ferry at Barowe be removed and utterly abated.

MEMBRANE 18.

Aug. 5. Westminster. To Nicholas de Audeleye, John Moubray and Richard de la Bere. Order to command the making henceforth of any process against John prior of the house of friars of the order of Holy Cross by the Tower of London and brother Thomas Peytevyn late his fellow, the publication of the exigents wherein they are put by a process made before the said Nicholas, John and Richard it is said, and of outlawry against them, to be altogether stayed, but to proceed to the execution of their commission against others whatsoever according to the effect thereof; as lately learning by plaint of Thomas Peytevyn knight that the said prior and brother Thomas, Philip Lunteleye, William Golafre, Hugh del Brome, John Kynlet, William Bray bailiff of Stepelton, William de Mildenhale and certain other evildoers and breakers of the peace with arms drawn, being armed and arrayed in manner of war, repaired with force of arms to the said knight's manor of Twyvord in Erselone while he was under the king's special protection, being on his service in Aquitaine in the company of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, besieged the said manor, holding free men and

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servants of the said knight therein beseiged for ten days, entered the same by assault, drove thence the said free men and servants, divers times broke the said knight's houses there, took 24 oxen and 500 sheep of his there found, price 120*l.*, carried away the said oxen and 200 of the sheep, killed the residue of the said sheep, and took and carried away his goods and chattels to the value of 600*l.*, assaulting, beating, wounding and abusing the said men and servants wherefore he lost their service a great while, and inflicting on him other grievous wrongs contrary to the said protection, in breach of the peace and of the statute for not carrying arms contrary to the peace, the king not willing to leave their contempt and trespasses without punishment by letters patent appointed the said Nicholas, John and Richard and two of them, of whom John Moubray should be one, justices to make inquisition by true men of Herefordshire concerning the names of the evildoers who with the said prior etc. so did, and concerning the contempt and trespasses aforesaid, and to hear and determine the same; and on behalf of the said prior and brother Thomas the king has learned that certain men, scheming to deprive the said Thomas late a friar of the heritage falling to him after the death of John Peytevyn his father, compelled him at that priory to take the habit of religion in order thereby and by his profession in the order aforesaid to debar him from action for his said heritage, that if this was done it was done within his age of 14 years, namely within the time by law forbidden, and ought to be reckoned as null, that the said late friar by compulsion and against his will had for some time his conversation in the said order, habit and religion, and after being within his said age with the knowledge and by permission of the said prior and the brethren withdrew therefrom as lawful was, casting off the habit thereof, and Simon bishop of London having information concerning the premises commanded the said prior and the convent to attempt, procure or cause nothing to be done against the said late friar at the cost of his freedom as appears by notarial instruments and the bishop's letters produced in chancery, wherefore prayer is made to the king to save harmless the said prior and late friar, as at the suit of the said knight the said justices by virtue of their commission have made and are making processes against them concerning the said trespass to their cost and grievance and to the peril of the late friar's disherison; and considering the nature of the attempts aforesaid and great number of other matters affecting this business and the disherison of the said late friar which are laid before the king and council, the king would deal the more favourably with them. By C.

Mandate to the sheriff of Hereford to stay the publication of the exigents and of outlawry against the said prior and Thomas late a friar.

To Richard de la Bere and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Herefordshire. Order to stay altogether any further process against John prior of the friars of the order of Holy Cross by the Tower of London and Thomas Peytevyn late a friar his fellow by colour of any indictments before them made, but to send the king under their seals or the seal of one of them the indictments for the evildoings whatsoever for which the said prior and Thomas are so indicted with all things concerning the same,

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also this writ, so that the king shall have them in the octaves of Michaelmas next and further deal with them according to the law and custom of England, and to command the publication of the exigents and of outlawry against them to be altogether stayed; as on behalf of the said prior and Thomas it is shewn the king that they with others are indicted before the said justices by certain their enemies, of their malice scheming to deprive the said Thomas of the heritage falling to him after the death of John Peytevyn his father, for certain alleged trespasses at Tuyvord in Erselone committed against Thomas Peytevyn knight, namely the said prior by the style aforesaid and the said Thomas by the name of Thomas Peytevyn friar his fellow, and notwithstanding that the said late friar being within his age of 14 years with the knowledge and permission of the said prior and the brethren of the priory as lawful was cast off the habit of religion and withdrew, and so remains free of himself, they are by process before the said justices upon the said indictment put in exigents to be outlawed in that county, to their cost and grievance and the peril of their life, wherefore prayer is made to the king to save them harmless; and as well by notarial instruments as by letters of Simon bishop of London produced in chancery the king is assured that the said late friar withdrew from the order as aforesaid and is free of himself, and considering great number of other matters affecting the business and his disherison which are laid before the king and council the king would the more favourably deal with them. By C.

Aug. 12. Westminster. To Richard de Imworth keeper of the marshalsea prison before the king. Order to set free from prison Robert Sorel, William Vitande, Giles del Coteur, John Goneley and John Potter who are there imprisoned under his custody; as the king has given them licence to pass without let to Flanders by the river Thames. By C.

Aug. 30. Westminster. To the collectors in Lincolnshire of the subsidy last granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Spaldyng, if assured that he or his predecessors after the 20th year of King Edward I acquired to them and their house certain lands in Spaldyng, Pyncebek and Multon, and that the same are taxed towards the subsidy last granted by the laity, to stay altogether their demand for the subsidy for the lands so newly acquired; as his petition shews that though he is ready with the laity to pay the subsidy upon these lands according to the ordinance, the said collectors without consideration thereof are endeavouring by ecclesiastical censures to compel him to pay to the king's use the subsidy granted by the clergy for the said lands, which are taxed among the laity, praying for remedy; and it is not lawful nor reasonable that he should pay as well the subsidy granted by the clergy as that granted by the laity for the same lands. Proviso that he shall pay as well the subsidy granted by the laity for the lands newly acquired as aforesaid as that granted by the clergy for all other his lands acquired before the date above mentioned.

Sept. 7. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Great Jernemuth. Order, if the men of Flanders imprisoned in that town shall find mainpernors, for whom the bailiffs will answer, that they will not leave the town nor eloign therefrom any of their goods or chattels, to set them free from prison, suffering

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them under a sure mainprise to dwell within the town and ply their craft there until further order; as lately the king ordered the bailiffs to arrest all men of Flanders who were in the town and the suburbs thereof and all their goods and chattels there, and until further order honourably to guard their bodies and safe keep their goods without removal of aught as they would answer it to the king and the said men; and now by complaint of the Flemings dwelling in the said town the king has learned that the bailiffs have arrested them and are keeping them in close custody in prison contrary to the intent of the king and council and to the form of the said command.

Sept. 16. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of London. Order to suffer John Aubrey and John de Hedyngham citizens and merchants of London to lade in ships in that port nine tuns of honey by them lately bought of men of Janua, and after payment of the customs thereupon due by themselves or their servants to take the same over to Durdraght in Seland in order to bring again to England wine to the value thereof, any proclamations, ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king has given them licence so to do.

MEMBRANE 17.

Aug. 27. Westminster. To John atte Welde escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order to suffer the prior and convent of Waltham abbey, now void by the death of Thomas de Wolmersty the last abbot, to have without let the keeping of the abbey and of all lands, goods and chattels thereto pertaining, disposing thereof as shall seem to be for the most advantage of the abbey, according to the charters of the king's forefathers and his confirmation thereof, and as they and their predecessors used to have in times of vacancies, saving to the king the knights' fees and advowsons of churches to the said abbey belonging, and the issues during this vacancy of any lands by the abbot or his predecessors acquired in mortmain since 10 March in the 6th year of the reign; as among the other liberties granted as aforesaid to the canons of Holy Cross Waltham it is granted that upon the decease of the abbot they shall have freedom of election, and that until they have an abbot the abbey and all the possessions thereof shall be in the hand and keeping of the said canons, and all rents, issues and goods of the said house shall by them be freely spent to the use of the poor and the profit of the church; and on the date above mentioned the king by charter confirmed the same, granting further to the then abbot and the convent that they and their successors shall fully use and enjoy the liberties and quittances in the said charters contained though heretofore in any case they or their predecessors used not any of them.

The like to the following:

John Rokwode escheator in Norffolk.
John de Olneye escheator in Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire.
John Froille escheator in Berkshire.
John de Bisshopeston escheator in Surrey.
Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.
John Bernes mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.

May 2. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius*, according to the

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statutes and to the law and custom of England, to command an inquisition which remains to be taken between the king and Master Alexander de Neville for prosecution of the execution of a judgment rendered before the king in his court concerning the archdeaconry of Cornwall lately void and in the king's gift, to be taken before the justices of assize in Cornwall. By C.

Sept. 10. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order to stay and altogether cease until other order be taken by the king and council, or until further instructions be sent him, the levying or collecting of the sums hereinafter mentioned, and of all other the tallages, fines and imposts by him unlawfully laid upon the mayor and commonalty and upon the citizens of Dublin in Ireland; as by their complaint the king has learned that the lieutenant on the king's behalf ordered the said mayor and twelve true men of the said city lately to come before him at Kilkenny and there abide, not suffering them to depart thence until by duress they granted for themselves and the said commonalty that 100 marks should be paid him, that by writ under the seal used in Ireland he ordered Edmund Berle, Nicholas Serjant, William Serjant, Richard Chaumberleyn, John Bukeland, Geoffrey Gallan, John Foyl and Walter Passavant citizens of Dublin to come from that city to the city of Lymeric and there to abide and dwell, there detaining them until by a great sum they made fine with him to have licence to return thence to Dublin, and that at the last parliament holden at Balidoulle he unlawfully laid upon the said mayor and commonalty a tallage of 200 marks, and divers other tallages, fines, extortions and imposts not to be borne it is said, to the impoverishment of the king and his people of the said city; and in consideration of the hurt and peril which is like to happen thereby to the said city and to Ireland the king would make provision against the same, as he is bound to do. By p.s. [28820.]
[*Fœdera.*]

To the same. Like order, *mutatis mutandis;* as by complaint of the mayor, steward and commonalty of his town of Droghda in Ireland the king has learned that his said lieutenant on the king's behalf ordered the said mayor and steward and twelve true men of the said town lately to come before him at Kilkenny and there abide, not suffering them to depart thence until by duress they granted for themselves and the said commonalty that 100 marks should be paid him, that by writ under the seal used in Ireland he ordered Richard Mole, Richard Rath, Thomas Rath the elder, Thomas Asshe, Henry Garnoun and Roger Heyn burgesses of the said town to come thence to the city of Lymeric and there abide and dwell, there detaining them until by a great sum they made fine with him for licence to return to Droghda, and that at the last parliament holden at Balidoulle he unlawfully laid upon the said mayor and steward and the commonalty a tallage of 240 marks etc. (as the last).
[*Ibid.*]

Sept. 16. Westminster. To Thomas de Metham knight. Order upon his allegiance and under pain of forfeiture forbidding him to lay upon John Pothowe, his men or servants, any hurt, oppression, wrong, threat or hindrance whereby they may be hindered in collecting and levying the subsidy last granted to the king by the commons of England, or in their own business, that by his default the levy or collection thereof be not delayed, and no loud complaint a second time come to the king's ear by reason whereof the king should have matter of wrath against him; as the king by letters patent has appointed the said John with other his lieges to levy, collect and receive the said subsidy in Yorkshire to the king's use, by other letters patent taking him, his goods, chattels and property whatsoever, his men and servants into the king's special protection, and forbidding all and singular to lay upon them wrong, trouble, hurt or grievance; and now on behalf of the said John the king has learned that the said Thomas has sent to his house at Yueflet great number of armed men, who by command of the said Thomas a great while there besieged the said John, his wife and household, broke his gates and close there, continually assaulted him and his men and servants who were in the said house with intent to slay them, grievously wounding four men of his said servants, and drove thence the said John, his wife and the residue of his servants, so that he, his wife or his men and servants for fear of death and the threats made against them by the said Thomas and his accomplices dared not repair thither or elsewhere abide in the country, nor did the said John dare to engage in the collection of the said subsidy, and inflicted on them great number of other hurts in contempt of the king, delaying the said collection, contrary to the said protection and in breach of the peace; and the king will not longer endure the crimes so committed in contempt of him.

Sept. 18. Westminster. To Simon Warde escheator in Roteland. Order not to meddle further with the bailiwick of keeping the king's forest in Roteland and with the manor of Braunston taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of John Wardedieu, delivering to the said John any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death being jointly enfeoffed with her said husband (yet living) held the said bailiwick by gift of Robert Wardedieu of Bodyham and John de la Porte made with the king's licence to them and the said John's heirs, and the said manor by fine levied in the king's court to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the said bailiwick is held in chief by the service of rendering 40*s*. a year at the exchequer, the said manor of others than the king.

Sept. 18. Westminster. To John Rous escheator in Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with a manor in Adloxton, 5 marks of rent in Carleton Curly and 20*s*. of rent in Somurdeby taken into the king's hand by the death of Alice who was wife of John Wardedieu, delivering to the said John any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Alice at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but being jointly enfeoffed with her said husband held the said manor and rents by virtue of a gift made by Henry Wardedieu and John Courthorp to them and the heirs of the said John, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Sept. 25. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Berkshire. Order to deliver the manor of Mollisford, taken into the king's hand by the death of Leonard de Carreu, together with the issues thereof taken, to the next friend of

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the said Leonard (*sic*) to whom the heritage may not descend to be kept to the heir's use according to the statute; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Leonard at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee by reason whereof the wardship of his land and heir ought at present to pertain to the king, but held the said manor of the king in socage by the service of rendering 2*s.* a year by the hands of the sheriff for all services, and that Thomas his son is his next heir, and is of the age of one year.

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Aug. 26. Westminster. To Thomas de Fulnetby, William Stayn, Frederick de Tilneye, John Hode, William Bussy and John de Welby of Roppesleye. Order, under pain of forfeiture, on sight of these presents forthwith ceasing every excuse to cause all and singular the parishes of Lincolnshire as well in the parts of Holand and Kesteven as of Lyndeseye, within liberties and without, to be apportioned and assessed by the advice and at the discretion of John bishop of Lincoln, the abbot of Barlynges, Ralph de Crombewell and John Paynell whom the king has appointed in that county overseers of the apportionment, assessment, levying and collection of the subsidy of 116*s.* of every parish lately granted to the king, without favour to any sparing none according to the true value of the lands, goods and chattels of the parishioners as well lords as labourers, craftsmen, workmen and others of whatsoever estate or condition, except the lands and possessions of ecclesiastical persons taxed with the clergy before 20 Edward I, and to cause the portions so assessed upon the parishes to be levied to the king's use of all his subjects of the said parishes as well of the lords of towns as of the labourers etc. without severance of hundreds, wapentakes and other places, so that answer be made to the king for one moiety thereof at Martinmas next and for the other moiety at Easter following, notwithstanding that the said men of Holand used to be taxed with the men of Kesteven in singular the taxations, tallages and other charges heretofore granted to the king, so behaving in this behalf that no loud complaint shall a second time come to the king's ear; as lately in aid of the expenses which he must incur as well for the safety and defence of the realm and of the shipping thereof as for furtherance of the war with France, the earls, barons, lords and commons of the realm granted the king the subsidy aforesaid to be levied of every parish of the realm, so that every parish of greater value shall aid and contribute rateably to another of less value without severance by hundreds, wapentakes or otherwise of all the king's secular subjects being lords of towns, manors, lands, goods and chattels etc. whatsoever, labourers, craftsmen and workmen of whatsoever estate or condition, the county of Cestre and the lands and possessions of ecclesiastical persons put in mortmain and with the clergy taxed towards the tenth before 20 Edward I being excepted; and willing that answer be made for the same the king by letters patent appointed the said Thomas and the others named five, four, three and two of them, to assess, levy and collect as aforesaid in Lincolnshire (with the above exception) 3,636*l.* 12*s.* whereat are assessed the parishes thereof within liberties and without according to the apportionment by the number of parishes returned in chancery; and now by plaint of the men of Lyndeseye the king has learned that, though the parishes in the parts of Holand are of greater value than

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those in the parts of Lyndeseye and Kesteven, the men of Holand altogether refuse to contribute aught in aid of the men of Lyndeseye, though one parish in the parts of Holand exceeds the value of many parishes in the parts of Lyndeseye, for that in singular the aids, tallages and other charges heretofore granted to the king by the commons of the realm they used to be taxed (it is said) with the men of Kesteven and not with the men of Lyndeseye, to the hurt of the men of Lyndeseye and delay of the levy aforesaid and contrary to the purpose of the grant, wherefore the king is moved to anger ; and it is his will that the subsidy be levied in accordance with the grant.

Mandate to the said bishop, abbot, Ralph and John Paynell, overseers of the assessment and levying of the said subsidy, to cease every excuse and oversee the apportionment, assessment and levy thereof, so that it be assessed evenly upon the men of the parishes of that county without severance of hundreds, wapentakes or other places whatsoever, or favour to any person. By C.

Aug. 28. Westminster. To the alderman and all the commonalty of the town of Grantham. Order, upon the petition of the abbot of Croxton, collector in Lincolnshire, Leycestershire and Roteland of the subsidy last granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury, to deliver to the said abbot a strong and sure house in that town for keeping the money from the said subsidy arising, as they will answer it before the king himself, causing him upon warning received to have the king's safe and sure conduct for himself, his men, horses, harness and property coming to the said town with such money and thence returning to his own again ; as his petition shews that his abbey is situate in a rural place far distant from other towns in every direction, and that he has no sure place to keep the said money, praying that a strong house in the said town be appointed for the purpose.

Sept. 10. Westminster. To the justices of the Common Bench in Ireland. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Bache the king's clerk, parson of Kilbery in the diocese of Meath, to continue in the same state as it now is until debate be had in chancery between the king and the said Thomas concerning the revocation of a confirmation of his estate in the said church made by the king, or until further order, a process pending before the said justices between the king and Miles Rodipak and the said Thomas ; as on 22 December last, desiring to make provision for his security, the king confirmed the estate of the said Thomas as aforesaid, willing that he should not in time to come be impeached or troubled by the king, his heirs or ministers whatsoever touching his possession thereof by reason of any right or title now or hereafter vesting in the king or his heirs ; and after on being informed that he was deceived therein, for that the confirmation was by untrue suggestion granted to his prejudice and to the disherison of the heir of Peter le Butiller who acquired the said advowson of the said Miles in fee, being a minor in his wardship, the king ordered William de Wyndesore his lieutenant in Ireland to give notice to the said Thomas to be before him in the chancery of England in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next to shew cause wherefore that confirmation ought not to be revoked, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf ; and now the said Thomas has prayed the king for a stay of the said plea pending before the justices against the said Miles and

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Thomas, that they shall suffer the king to present to the said church, until the process pending without debate in chancery concerning the said revocation shall be determined.

The like to the justices appointed to hold pleas which follow the king's lieutenant in Ireland.

Sept. 14. Westminster. To the executors of Robert Ruthyn, subconstable of Alan de Buxhull constable of the Tower of London who is afar off. Order to deliver by indenture to Walter de Chippenham the prisoners in the said Tower, the keys and all other things in their keeping which concern the said office; as the king has appointed him to do all things which pertain to the office of constable until the coming of the said Alan to England, or until further order. It is the king's will that the said executors be discharged toward him.

Sept. 26. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Aunedeport, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Leonard de Carreu at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but long before his departure from England over sea made a feoffment of the said manor to Hugh Harston, Ralph Clatford, Thomas Stone chaplain and John Matesford, their heirs and assigns, and that it is held of others than the king.

To Thomas Chaumbernoun escheator in Devon. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands taken into the king's hand by the death of Leonard de Carreu, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Leonard at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of others in his demesne as of fee, but long before his death made a feoffment of all his lands in Devon to Thomas Stone parson of Combe Ralegh, John Mattesford, Hugh Harstoun and Ralph Clattesford, their heirs and assigns, and that the same are held of others than the king.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* according to the statutes to command that an inquisition which remains to be taken before them between the king and Thomas bishop of Durham and John de Henle clerk, namely whether a judgment rendered before the king that the said bishop should suffer him to present to the church of Hoghton has been executed or no, be taken before one of the king's justices. By K.

MEMBRANE 15.

July 30. Westminster Palace. To the customers in the port of London for the time being. Order and charge, if Richard earl of Arondell and Surreye be not yet contented of what is due to him by the indentures hereinafter recited, to suffer him or his deputies to levy and have 2½ marks of every sack of wool laded in that port until he be so contented; as the king with a number of prelates, earls, lords, knights, clerks and other his lieges is bound to the said earl in 20,000*l.* of him received by name of a prest, to be paid to the said earl or his deputies at the feasts of the Ascension and

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of St. John Baptist next, for payment whereof the king and they have given their bond in 20,000 marks, and for other 10,000 marks the king and any his officers are bound likewise to pay 2½ marks a sack of the customs and subsidies upon wool laded in the said port, as in the said indentures is contained, wherefore on 3 August last the king commanded and charged the said customers to view the said indentures, and to suffer the said earl and his deputies to levy 2½ marks of every such sack from that time to the feast of St. John Baptist following until contented as aforesaid. *French.*

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Aug. 10. Westminster. To William Banastre escheator in Salop. Order to take the fealty of Robert son and heir of John de Seint George, tenant by knight service of the heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of his said father's lands which are in the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said Robert's nonage; as he has proved his age before the escheator.

Sept. 8. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury, and to the collectors in the diocese of Canterbury of the subsidy last granted to the king by the clergy of that province. Order, upon the petition of the brethren of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, if assured that the brethren have heretofore paid the fifteenths and all other charges and subsidies granted to the king and his forefathers for all their lands and rents in that diocese, their ecclesiastical benefices excepted, with laymen and not with the clergy as it is said, to stay altogether the demand made upon them for payment of the said subsidy in respect of the lands for which they are assessed among laymen; as their petition shews that in all times past they and their predecessors paid as aforesaid with laymen and not with the clergy, and that they are with laymen assessed for all their lands towards the subsidy last granted as used to be done of old time, but that the archbishop and collectors not considering this are endeavouring by ecclesiastical censures to compel them with the clergy to pay to the king's use the subsidy last granted by the clergy for their lands and rents so taxed among laymen, as though the same were annexed to their spiritualities which they are not, praying for remedy. Proviso that they pay as well with the laity the subsidy granted by the laity for all their lands and rents as with the clergy the subsidy granted by the clergy for their ecclesiastical benefices.

The like to the following:

W. bishop of Winchester and the collectors in that diocese.
S. bishop of London and the collectors in that diocese.
H. bishop of Norwich and the collectors in that diocese.
J. bishop of Lincoln and the collectors in that diocese.
R. bishop of Coventre and Lichefeld and the collectors in that diocese.
W. bishop of Hereford and the collectors in that diocese.
W. bishop of Worcester and the collectors in that diocese.
Th. bishop of Exeter and the collectors in that diocese.
R. bishop of Salisbury and the collectors in that diocese.
J. bishop of Ely and the collectors in that diocese.

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J. bishop of Bath and Wells and the collectors in that diocese.
W. bishop of Cicestre and the collectors in that diocese.
Th. bishop of Rochester and the collectors in that diocese.

To J. archbishop of York, and to the collectors in the diocese of York of the subsidy granted by the clergy of that province. Like order.

The like to the following:
Th. bishop of Durham and the collectors in that diocese.
Th. bishop of Karliol and the collectors in that diocese.

Sept. 26. Westminster. To Robert de Twyford escheator in Notinghamshire and Derbyshire. Order to deliver to William brother of Nicholas de Cantilupo the manor of Ilkeston and castle of Greseleye, together with the issues thereof taken since the death of Nicholas son of William de Cantilupo; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Nicholas de Cantilupo at his death held no lands in that county (*sic*) in chief in his demesne as of fee, but that Thomas de Newemarche knight, John Buscy and Hugh de Cressy gave to Joan (now deceased) who was wife of Nicholas de Cantilupo knight the manor and castle aforesaid for her life with remainder to the said Nicholas son of William and to the heirs of his body, remainder if he should die without issue to William his brother, that by virtue thereof the same ought to remain to the said William brother of Nicholas for that the said Nicholas is dead without issue, and that the said manor is held of the heir of Henry de Bello Monte tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, and the said castle in chief by knight service as of the honour of Peverell; and the king has respited the homage and fealty of William brother of Nicholas until Christmas next, for that he is abiding on the king's service in Aquitaine.

Sept. 26. Westminster. To John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver to William brother of Nicholas de Cantilupo the manor of Little Clayton together with the issues thereof taken since the death of Nicholas son of William de Cantilupo, but not to meddle further with the manor of Heselbergh, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Nicholas de Cantilupo at his death held no lands in that county in chief, but that Thomas Newemarche knight, John de Buscy and Hugh de Cressi were seised in their demesne as of fee of the said manors of Clayton and Eselbergh, and gave the same to Joan (now deceased) who was wife of Nicholas de Cantilupo knight for her life with remainder to the said Nicholas son of William and the heirs of his body, remainder if he should die without issue to William his brother and the heirs of his body, that after the said Joan's death the said Nicholas son of William entered and died seised of the said manors without heir of his body, that by virtue of the aforesaid gift the same ought to remain to the said William brother of Nicholas, and that the said manor of Clayton is held of the king as of the honour of Peverell by the service of one knight's fee, and the said manor of Heselbergh of others than the king; and the king has respited etc. (*as above*).

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Oct. 8. Westminster. To the keeper or farmers for the time being of the manors and lands which were of John de Moubray of Axiholm tenant in chief deceased. Order to pay to John de Derby servant of the deceased the arrears of 2*d*. a day from 28 April in the 43rd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that daily sum every year at the accustomed terms, taking his acquittance for every payment; as the said John de Moubray in his life time by writing, which on the aforesaid date the king by letters patent confirmed, granted to his said servant for 60 years the ward of Brembre castle and the office of hayward (*messer*) of his manors of Kyngesbernes and Bedynges with all profits thereto pertaining, taking during the said term for all manner of profits 2*d*. a day for performing the said offices in person, so that if he shall die within that term or refuse so to do, or shall make notorious default or fault therein, the same should revert to the grantor and to his heirs.

Et erat patens.

MEMBRANE 14.

Oct. 15. Westminster. To John de Rokwode escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to cause William son and heir of John Bardolf of Wirmegeye tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands which are in the king's hand by his death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28837.*]

To John Welde escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Like order, as the said William has proved his age before John de Rokwode. By p.s. (*the same writ*).

The like to the following:

Walter de Kelby escheator in Lincolnshire.
Robert de Twyford escheator in Notynghamshire and Derbyshire.
John Rous escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire.
John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire.
John de Bisshopeston escheator in Surrey and Sussex.
William Auncell escheator in Gloucestershire.
William Cheyne escheator in Dorset. By p.s. (the same writ).

Oct. 16. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Northumberland. Order to cause Walter son and heir of Henry Tailboys tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands which are in the king's hand by his death; as the said Walter has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28833.]

MEMBRANE 13.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave escheator in Westmorland. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and about 40 acres of land and waste called Likebergh in Kendale in the town of Stirklandketle taken into the king's hand by the death of Swan de Derlay and by reason of the nonage of his heir, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of Thomas son of Swan; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises came to his hands by the death of the said Swan, who held them of the knights' fees that were of William de Cuucy knight, late in the king's hand, by homage and suit of his court of Kirkeby in

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* The warrant is dated 16 October.

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Kendale every three weeks and by the service of rendering 8*d.* a year at Martinmas and Whitsuntide by even portions, and by reason of the nonage of Thomas his son and heir, who died within age in the king's wardship, and are yet in his hand, and that Roger son of Thomas de Derlay brother (*frater*) of the said Swan and uncle (*avunculus*) of the said Thomas son of Swan is his next heir and of full age; and the king lately gave to John de Coupland (deceased) and Joan his wife (yet living) for life all the lands, rents and services, fees and advowsons which were of the said William de Coucy.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Dublin. Order with what speed it may lawfully be done to proceed according to the law and custom of Ireland to take an assize of fresh force against Richard Strokys concerning a messuage and appurtenances in that city, notwithstanding that the same is now in the king's hand it is said, but so as not to proceed to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as the king has learned that John Blakebourne lately arraigned that assize before the said mayor and bailiffs in the court of the said city according to the liberties thereof, and that although it so far proceeded that judgment was given for taking the same by default of the said Richard, they have hitherto deferred to proceed to take the same for that in his pleading the said Richard alleged that the premises with all other his lands in the said city were seized into the king's hand and are yet in his hand by virtue of a writ of the exchequer of Ireland addressed to the said mayor and to the escheator in Ireland, containing that the said Richard is bound to the king and to William de Wyndesore his lieutenant in Ireland in divers debts and accounts, wherefore the said John has prayed the king that the assize be taken.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage, a toft and one carucate of land of Robert Lambroke in Kyngesbury Episcopi and Southpederton, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify under seal in chancery the cause wherefore the premises were by him taken into the king's hand, and he returned that he so took the same for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that John atte Yerd of Estlambroke, tenant thereof for life with reversion to the said Robert, was indicted for divers felonies, and after the said felonies demised the premises to the said Robert, and that the said John was after outlawed at the suit of Ralph Daubeney knight upon a plea of account, and for no other cause; and the king reckons that cause insufficient. By C.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to admit Edmund de Chelreye to be their fellow; as it is the king's will that he shall be one of the said justices during pleasure. By K.

Dec. 2. Westminster. To Alan de Buxhull keeper of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant there. Order of the king's favour to set free Hugh de Redhoo, who is there imprisoned for particular causes. By K.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the

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inquisition whereupon Nicholas Lawe bailiff of Foxton market has put himself, being indicted for taking Henry Garlek of Berton indicted for the theft of divers chattels, and for that the said Henry escaped him and the said chattels remained with him, to be taken before them or one of them.

Nov. 30. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Cicely daughter and heir of Simon de Whitewelle according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to her two thirds of the manor of Wynterbourne Kyngeston taken into the king's hand by the said Simon's death, together with the issues thereof taken: as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at the king's command by William Cheyne late escheator, that the said Simon at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee by reason whereof the wardship of his lands ought at present to pertain to the king, but held in fee tail the said two thirds in chief in socage, by the service of rendering to the king 40*s*. a year by the hands of the sheriff for all services, of a gift made by fine levied in the king's court with his licence to William de Witewell his father and Katherine his mother and to the heirs of their bodies, that by the form of the gift the same ought to descend to the said Cicely after the death of the said William, Katherine and Simon, and that she is of the age of twelve years.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To William de Latimer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in the forest of Galtris. Order to deliver to bail, if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, John Gregory of Crayke, William Flecher of Crayke, William Day of Brandesby, William del Bank of Crayke and Thomas Scotte of Crayke, taken and imprisoned in Davy prison for an alleged trespass of venison in the said forest for which they are indicted, if they shall find every one of them twelve free men of that bailiwick who shall mainpern to have them before the justices next in eyre for pleas of the forest in Yorkshire at their coming to those parts, in order to stand to right concerning that trespass, bringing before the said justices the names of the twelve men and this writ.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To John de Foxle keeper of the king's forest this side Trent, or to his representative in the forest of Racchich. Like order to deliver to bail Peter Whyte parson of Bokelond St. Mary and Adam Swyft, taken and imprisoned in Neuton prison for an alleged trespass of venison in the said forest for which they are indicted, if they shall find either of them twelve mainpernors to have them before the justices in eyre in Somerset.

Aug. 2. Westminster. To John duke of Lancastre and his fellows, justices appointed in Lancashire to hear and determine divers felonies, trespasses and evildoings in their commission contained as well at the suit of the king as of other complainants. Order to proceed to make inquisition concerning the said felonies, trespasses etc., doing justice to the parties who will complain before them, according to the law and custom of the realm and their commission aforesaid, the ordinance made in the last parliament notwithstanding; as the king has learned that although great number of felonies etc. are committed in that county by great number of men of the county and elsewhere, the said justices have hitherto taken

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no heed to make inquisition concerning them, to punish the guilty or shew justice to the complainants, whereat he marvels; and it is the king's will that those felonies etc. shall not go without punishment. By K.

MEMBRANE 12.

Oct. 10. Westminster. To Robert de Umframville, Roger de Wyderyngton, Richard de Horsleye, Robert de Haggarston, William de Heppescotes, Hugh Galoun, Thomas Galoun and John Mitford. Order on sight of these presents forthwith fairly to apportion, assess and tax all the men of the liberty of Hextildesham, as well lords of towns as labourers, craftsmen, workmen and others of whatever estate or condition, not shewing favour to any, for their lands, goods and chattels within the said liberty, except the lands of ecclesiastical persons by them acquired before 20 Edward I and taxed with the clergy towards the tenth and other quotas, certifying as well the king at the exchequer as John archbishop of York before St. Andrew's day of the sum at which they shall be so assessed and taxed, and staying altogether the levy of the whole sum at which the men of the said liberty shall be assessed; as lately in aid of the costs which the king must needs incur as well for defence of the kingdom and the shipping thereof as for furtherance of the war with France, the earls, barons, lords and commons of England granted the king a subsidy of 116*s.* to be levied and collected of every parish of the realm, so that a parish of greater value should aid and contribute rateably to a parish of less value; and now petition is made to the king on behalf of the said archbishop, being lord of the said liberty, shewing that he is ready to pay the king the whole sum at which the men thereof shall by reason of their lands, goods and chattels within the liberty be assessed and taxed according to the said grant, and praying that the levy thereof from the said men be stayed; and Richard de Ravensere the king's clerk archdeacon of Lincoln and Henry de Barton the said archbishop's steward have mainperned for him before the king for payment of the said sum before the octaves of St. Andrew next.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To Alan del Strother bailiff of the liberty of Tyndale. Order to deliver to John Vespount the manors of Aldeston and Elleryngton and the advowson of Kirkehalgh, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said bailiff, that Robert Vespount at his death held the premises for life of the gift of William de Salkeld parson of a mediety of Ayketon and Ralph de Cryngyldyk chaplain, with remainder to Nicholas his son and to the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to William brother of Nicholas and to the heirs male of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the said John Vespount brother of William and to the heirs male of his body, that the premises are held of the king as of his manor of Werk in Tyndale by the service of one knight's fee, and that by virtue of the said gift they ought to remain to the said John as aforesaid, being of full age, for that both Nicholas and William died without issue male; and the king has taken the said John's homage and fealty. By p.s. [28838.]

Oct. 20. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order, at his peril, to stay altogether the levy of all manner of tallages, fines, ransoms and imposts by him laid upon the people in Ireland, and

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henceforth utterly to cease from laying upon them such undue tallages and exactions until other order be taken by the king and council, suffering the prelates and other ecclesiastical persons in Ireland without let to use and enjoy their privileges and liberties whatsoever as heretofore, and freely to dispose of the fruits of their benefices, and allowing free passage to the king's lieges who for lawful causes will come to him in England; as the said William well knows how the king trusting in his circumspection and faithfulness appointed him lieutenant in Ireland under a particular form and condition specified in a certain indenture between them made, in the hope to give peace and rest to his said people; and now to his sorrow the king has heard by complaint of great number of his lieges of Ireland that the lieutenant has gone beyond those conditions, laying upon the people new and unheard of imposts not to be endured, namely on every last of herring 3*s*., on every hundred of great fish 12*d*., on every hundred of small fish 6*d*., on every tun of salmon 4*s*., on every pipe of salmon 2*s*., on every tun of wine 6*s*. 8*d*., on every pipe of wine 3*s*. 4*d*., on every pound of flesh of oxen, swine and sheep 6*d*., on every wey of wheat 6*s*. 8*d*., on every wey of malt, beans, peas, barley, rye and 'hastinel'* 5*s*., on every wey of salt 6*s*. 8*d*., on every pound of fells of horses, harts and plough horses and of 'pilfel,' of linen and woollen cloths, faldings and all manner of other merchandise 6*d*., likewise on every carucate of land tilled throughout all Ireland 13*s*. 4*d*., and upon the clergy there a two years' tenth, moreover demanding and levying 3,000*l*. at a parliament holden at Kilkenny, and 2,000*l*. at a parliament holden at Balydoille, in particular counties by themselves half a mark of every carucate of land, in others a set number of kine and of quarters of wheat and oats, of divers cities and towns particular sums of money, and of the citizens of divers cities at his will particular fines and ransoms to discharge them of abiding at Lymeryk, and hindering divers the king's lieges of Ireland who felt themselves aggrieved by the lieutenant and other the king's ministers of Ireland contrary to the law and custom of Ireland from repairing to the king for redress; wherefore after deliberation had with the council touching the premises, it seems to the council that by such imposts and exactions peril of the loss of Ireland is like to arise.

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Oct. 15. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order lawfully to proceed in certain processes before them pending against great number of the king's lieges to whom he lately granted letters patent of protection with the clause *volumus* for a set time when about to sail upon his service, doing full and speedy justice to the parties notwithstanding the said letters of protection, and notwithstanding that the terms therein contained are not yet expired; as lately for defence of the realm the king assembled a fleet of ships to sail against his enemies if any should invade the realm, and granted great number of such letters, which were to be of none effect if the said lieges took not their voyage or left the king's service before the term; but the voyage is now at an end, and they have left his service.

The like to John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king.

Another writ to the sheriffs of London.

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* So printed in *Fœdera*; *hastiuelli* in *Early Statutes of Ireland*, p. 478. *Haftinel* or *haftiuel* might also be read.

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Oct. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured that the king's toll of the mines in the forest of Dene is parcel of the issues and profits of the forest and ought to pertain to Guy de Briene by reason of his keeping the same, that he received of Peter de la Mare a sum of 21*l*. 12*s*. as parcel of the said issues and profits, and that the said toll used heretofore to be allowed to the said Guy and other the keepers of the said forest in their farm thereof as parcel of the same, to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the said Guy and Peter to account for that sum, thereof discharging them at the exchequer; as lately by letters patent the king granted to the said Guy for life the keeping of the castle of St. Briavel and of the said forest with all issues and profits thereof arising for a set yearly farm; and now on behalf of the said Guy and Peter the king has learned that, although from the date of that grant the said Guy has taken the said toll as parcel of his farm, and the said Peter has paid him 21*l*. 12*s*. of that toll as parcel of the said issues and profits, the treasurer and the barons are unlawfully distraining them to account for that sum by colour of an inquisition lately taken before William de Wykeham late keeper of the king's forest this side Trent, whereupon the said Peter was indicted for six years' detenue of the said toll amounting to the said sum, wherefore the said Guy and Peter have prayed for remedy.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To Reynold de Sholdam searcher of forfeitures in the water of Kirkelerode. Order to dearrest and deliver to John Bollard of Causer in Seland the master a ship of Causer aforesaid with all the rigging and gear thereof and with his own merchandise truly customed and cocketed therein, to take whither he will, if arrested for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, causing the wool therein forfeited to be sold at the best price he may to the king's use, and answer to be made to the king for the money thereof arising; as the said John has shewn the king that a certain merchant of Lenne without paying custom or subsidy thereupon freighted with him in the said ship as merchandise customed and cocketed a pipe Rhenish and one bed to the measure of one 'baiard' filled with wool (*quandam pipam Reyneux et unum lectum ad modum unius baiard lanis plenos*), and put them therein to be taken over sea with other merchandise duly customed, the said John knowing nought of the forgery, and that the said searcher for that cause arrested and is detaining the ship and the merchandise therein found, as he has certified to the king, wherefore the said John has prayed the king for dearrest and delivery of ship and gear and of his own merchandise truly cocketed and customed, as he is without fault in that behalf; and the king with assent of the council would deal favourably with him.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon Maud Gilledoghter has put herself before the king, being indicted for harbouring Geoffrey Milner chaplain outlawed for felony, to be taken before them or one of them.

Oct. 25. Westminster. To the same. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon William son of Marmaduke de Grendale knight (*militis*) has put himself before the king, being indicted for the theft of a horse of William Roberd price one mark, to be taken before them or one of them. By C.

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Oct. 26. Westminster. To William bishop of Worcester. Order to repair in person to the abbey of St. Augustine Bristol and to visit the same in the head and in the members, the abbot, canons and officers thereof, at his discretion reforming and bringing again to a due estate such undue acts or behaviour as he shall find in that behalf, and executing all things which concern or may concern the visitation of the said abbey and the correction and reformation of the premises; as by divers inquisitions taken at the king's command by John Tracy, William Wynterburn, Thomas Styward, John Sergeant, William Erlyngham, Ellis Spelly and Walter Derby, it is found that the said abbey, acknowledged to be of the foundation of the king's forefathers and of his patronage, for lack of good governance and by neglect of Henry now abbot, who has brought it low as well by sale and conferment of corrodies, by hurtful demises to farm of the possessions thereof bringing little or no profit, by waste, sale and destruction of the said possessions, as by his excessive and fruitless expenses upon the manors, lands, rents, property and means thereof, is so burdened with debt that the worship of God is ceasing therein, alms and works of piety of old time appointed for the souls of the king's forefathers are withdrawn, and it is to be feared that the canons there dwelling are like to be dispersed for lack of sustenance if a speedy remedy be not applied; and of his compassion for the estate thereof the king would make provision for taking away the corrodies and charges aforesaid, for relief and succour of the house and increase of the manors, lands etc. thereto belonging, in order that the works of piety now withdrawn, the worship of God now ceased, and the matter of the gift now diminished may be restored, and may increase and flourish. The king has commanded the said abbot, canons and ministers and every of them to be obedient and intendant to the said bishop in the execution of the premises whensoever he shall give them notice on the king's behalf.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order, under pain of forfeiture, forbidding him until other order be taken by the king and council thereupon to make any processes in any the king's courts in Ireland against the mayor and commonalty of the city of Dublin, the mayor, steward and commonalty of the town of Droghda, the commons of the counties of Dyvelyn, Meath, Uriel and Kildare in Ireland, or against any person of the same by reason of their resisting or obstructing the payment of the fines, ransoms and imposts hereinafter mentioned; as lately the king commanded his said lieutenant altogether to stay the levy of all manner of tallages, fines, ransoms and imposts by him laid upon the people in Ireland, and utterly to cease from laying upon them undue tallages and exactions until other order should be taken by the king and council thereupon, having learned by complaint of great number of his lieges in Ireland that the lieutenant has gone beyond the conditions contained in particular indentures between the king and himself, and has laid upon the said people new and unheard of imposts etc. (*as above, p.* 257); and now on behalf of the said mayors, steward and commons the king is informed that the lieutenant is purposing to make divers processes against them in the king's court for resisting and obstructing the payment of the fines ransoms and imposts aforesaid, striving to distrain them for that cause.

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Nov. 12. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of James Seland citizen and hostler of London, to cause payment and allowance to be made him of the goods in their keeping (if so they be) which belong to certain men of Flanders, who were his guests before their arrest, for the reasonable expenses which by his oath and by examination of the said Flemings the sheriffs shall be assured that he incurred upon their maintenance; as his petition shews that divers men of Flanders of the city of London to the number of thirty, whom with their goods and chattels there the king lately commanded the sheriffs to arrest and detain until further order, before their arrest abode one quinzaine in the inn of the said James as his guests, and that after their arrest they abode seven weeks at his cost in the king's prison of Algate under the sheriffs' custody, praying that he may be contented for the expenses of their maintenance.

Nov. 6. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon John Burgherssh deceased for 20 marks of his lands and chattels in Berkshire for the expenses of finding two men at arms for the king's passage to Normandy, thereof discharging as well the said deceased as John de Burgherssh his son and heir; as the said deceased was in the king's company by his command on his service at the time when he landed at Hogges in Normandy and until his return to England, as Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales has testified by his bill.

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Alice prioress of Bromhale for the portion of a sum of 36*l.* 5*s.* 0½*d.* falling upon her as tenant of certain lands which were of William de la Rokele late Queen Philippa's bailiff of the manors of Cokham, Braye, Benetfeld and Sonynghull, thereof acquitting her, so that answer be made at the exchequer for the portions thereof falling upon other the tenants of lands which were the said William's; as the king of his favour has pardoned her the portion falling upon her for the said lands of the said sum wherein the said bailiff was bound to Queen Philippa. By K.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To the abbot of Pippewell and his fellows, collectors in Norhamptonshire of the subsidy last granted to the king by the clergy of the realm. Order to stay their demand made upon the two chaplains of the chantry of St. Mary of Makeseye to pay the said subsidy with the clergy for their possessions, suffering them to be thereof quit according to the form of the grant thereof, releasing any sequestration laid for that cause upon their goods or fruits, and revoking any sentences fulminated against them; as on behalf of the said chaplains the king has learned that the said chantry was founded for one chaplain only, and that chaplain of old time used not to contribute with the clergy or with laymen to any subsidy for that the possessions [assigned to] him by the founder thereof were insufficient for his maintenance, that the second chaplain has been appointed by Robert de Thorp the chancellor, who has newly conferred upon the said chantry certain possessions as well for his maintenance as to sustain the chaplain who was there of old time, as the king has sure information, that so the said chaplains are concerned to contribute to the subsidy for their said possessions with laymen and not with the clergy for that

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the greatest part thereof is newly assigned to the said chantry and not of old time, but that the collectors considering not this are striving by ecclesiastical censures to compel the said chaplains to contribute with the clergy, although the possessions of old assigned to the said chantry used not heretofore to be taxed towards any subsidy or other charge, and although the other possessions newly conferred upon the same ought to be taxed with laymen and not with the clergy, wherefore the said chaplains have prayed the king for remedy.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To the guardian of the spirituality of the bishopric of Bangor, now void and in the king's hand. Order, if the facts are as hereinafter rehearsed, to discharge the abbot of Conweye in North Wales of further levying or collecting in the diocese of Bangor the subsidy last granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury, assigning and deputing in his room another collector for whom the said guardian will answer, and informing the king under seal of the name of the collector so deputed; as the said abbot has shewn the king that, though his abbey is situate in the diocese of St. Asaph, and he is by the bishop thereof deputed to collect the said subsidy in that diocese, for certain possessions which he holds in the diocese of Bangor the said guardian has charged him to levy and collect the said subsidy in that diocese, wherefore he has prayed to be discharged; and the king considers that he is not sufficiently qualified for levying the said subsidy to the king's advantage in both dioceses.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Portesmuth. Order, at their peril, to keep safe and sure under arrest a ship from over sea called *la Seinte Croyce* of Gaterville, driven by a tempest to that port and by them arrested it is said, and the men, goods and property therein whatsoever. By C.

MEMBRANE 10.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To the keeper or farmer for the time being of the manor of Knapp co. Sussex and of other the lands which were of John de Moubray of Axiholm tenant in chief deceased. Order to pay to William de Grene servant of the said deceased the arrears of 2*d*. a day from 1 February in the 43rd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that daily sum every year at the accustomed terms, taking his acquittance for every payment; as in consideration that the said John in his life time gave the said William the keeping of Knapp park to hold of the said John and his heirs for 60 years with the houses appointed for the keeping thereof, the fees and other profits and commodities thereto pertaining, taking of the said John and his heirs 2*d*. a day of the said manor during that term, and that the said William after he was keeper by virtue of the said John's letters patent lost the said letters as the king is informed of a surety by credible persons, on the aforesaid date the king of his favour by letters patent granted the said William the keeping of the said park, the park and manor being now in his hand by the said John's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, to hold until the lawful age of the heir during the said term with the houses etc. as aforesaid, taking the said fee of the issues of the manor by the hands of the keepers, bailiffs or farmers thereof.
Et erat patens.

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Oct. 25. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to compel the abbot of Fournes and the abbot of Caldra to contribute with others of the clergy there to the subsidy of 50,000*l.* granted to the king by the prelates and clergy of the provinces of Canterbury and York, and to pay the subsidy falling to them according to the quantity of their possessions in Cumberland, so that payment thereof be not delayed by their default, and if they shall refuse so to do, to warn them to be before the king in chancery in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next to do and receive what shall by advice of the council be appointed them, certifying in chancery what he shall do therein and all his dealing in the matter, and bringing there the names of those by whom such warning shall be given, and this writ; as for the defence of the realm and protection of the church of England the said prelates and clergy granted the subsidy aforesaid to be paid at the exchequer at Michaelmas last and the Purification next by even portions, and in order that payment thereof might more easily be borne to the greater peace of the clergy, the king willed that parsons and men of the church whatsoever, exempt and not exempt, alien and native, should of their benefices and possessions whatsoever taxed and not taxed within the said provinces contribute rateably to the said sum, and stipendiary priests of their stipends, any privileges heretofore granted by the king or his forefathers or by others whatsoever notwithstanding, and notwithstanding that some of them used not to contribute to such charges; and the king commanded Th. bishop of Karliol at a set day and place before him or his commissaries to convoke by the king's authority all and singular the parsons and men of the church of his diocese, subject to him and exempt, to charge them rateably with payment of the said subsidy according to the ordinance, and to cause the same to be levied to the king's use by trusty men of his diocese to be deputed for the purpose, and if any such parsons and men being exempt will not appear before him or contribute rateably as they are bound to do, to set them a day by the king's authority to be before him in chancery in the quinzaine of Michaelmas last to do and receive what should then and there be appointed by advice of the council, certifying in chancery the names of all who refuse to pay the portion falling upon them; and the said bishop signified accordingly that the said abbots holding possessions within his diocese have taken no heed to appear before him or contribute as aforesaid, wherefore he set them the day above mentioned to be in chancery before the king, and they came not at that day according to the appointment so made on the king's behalf.

The like to the sheriff of Westmorland concerning the abbot of Bella Landa, the prior of Watton and the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order to stay the levy of all manner of tallages etc. upon the people in Ireland (*as above, p.* 256).

Vacated, because above.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the escheator in Norffolk. Order to cause Robert de Crongethorp to have seisin of a messuage and appurtenances in Brunham held by John Palmere hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the

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said John held them of the said Robert, and that John de Cressyngham late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause the earl of Richemund to have seisin of 1 acre 3 roods of land in Gosberkyrk held by Thomas son of Robert de Gosberkirk hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by Saier de Rocheford late sheriff, that the said land has been in his hand a year and a day and is yet in his hand, that the said Thomas held it of the said earl, and that Ralph de Bury had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

July 15. Westminster. To John Welde escheator in Essex. Order to cause Robert Marny knight, William Andreu, Thomas Bret, John Cooke of Horndon, John Malgraf and John Mokkyng respectively to have seisin of the tenements in Horndon held of them by Peter son of Peter Burre of Horndon, who for a felony by him committed, for which he was outlawed, has abjured the realm it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that one toft and 10 acres 3 roods of land of the said Peter the son have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Peter the son held the toft of the said Robert, 3 acres of land of the said William, 3 acres of Thomas Bret, 3 acres of the said John Cooke, one acre of John Malgraf, and 3 roods of John Mokkyng, and that Thomas de Chabham late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

MEMBRANE 9.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs and all the commonalty of the town of Bristol. Order and request, in consideration of the imminent peril, to give their assent to the grant of a subsidy of 2*s*. upon every tun of wine, and 6*d*. in the pound upon certain other merchandise brought within the realm and exported thence (wool, hides and woolfells excepted) over and above the ancient customs thereupon due, and to depute certain (*ceteras*) fit persons to levy, collect and receive the same on the king's behalf in that port, certifying with what speed they may under the seals of the mayor and bailiffs the names of those deputed and all their action in the matter; as the prelates, nobles and merchants of the realm in the great council last assembled at Westminster, in consideration of the peril to the realm and the shipping thereof to be feared by attacks of the enemy, for the safety as well of the said realm and shipping as of the goods and merchandise of the king's merchants and other his subjects imported into the realm or exported thence, have freely granted the said subsidy to the king, so far as in them lies, to be taken from All Saints next until the same feast next following in aid of the expenses of armed men and archers, and of ships of war to sail for the aforesaid cause; and it is the king's desire that effect be given to the things so appointed. It is not the will nor intent of the king or council that aught be taken of merchandise in ships touching at the said port when driven thither by stress of weather or otherwise for

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their refreshment, if not there laded or unladed, or for those on which the subsidy has previously been paid in other ports. By K. and C.

The like to the following:—

The bailiffs of the town of Barstaple.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Excestre.
The bailiffs of the town of Lostwythyel.
The bailiffs of the town of Mosehole.
The bailiffs of the town of Polruen.*
The bailiffs of the town of Dertmuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Fowy.
The bailiffs of the town of Plummuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Melcombe.
The bailiffs of the town of Weymuth.
The bailiffs of the town of Suthampton.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Cicestre.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne.
The bailiffs of the town of Great Jernemuth.
The bailiffs of the town of St. Botolph.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne.
The bailiffs of the town of Shorham.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Hertilpole.
The mayor and bailiffs of the town of Quenesburgh.
The bailiffs of the town of Gippewic.
Richard de Pembrugge warden of the Cinque Ports.

The like to the mayor and sheriffs and all the commonalty of the city of London, for payment of the said subsidy from the feast of St. Simon and St. Jude next to the same feast next following.

Dec. 6. Westminster. To William de Cranewell steward in Cornwall of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to dearrest without delay all the merchants of Portyngale by him arrested, suffering them to go their way and freely to traffic without arrest or wrong done to them; as the king has learned that the said steward has without cause arrested and is keeping under arrest divers merchants of Portyngale, who lately as true merchants [came] into the realm at Dertmuth and Falemuth; and the king reckons them his friends and well wishers, and would not that they be molested within the realm. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

Nov. 2. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Dorset. Order to take the fealty of Felicia late the wife of Edmund Everard knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with a messuage and one virgate of land in Fromebelet taken into his hand by the said Edmund's death, delivering to the said Felicia any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at his command by William Cheyne late escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held the premises jointly with the said Felicia by the service of the twentieth part of one knight's fee of the gift of William Frome, who formerly held the premises of the said Edmund as mesne

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lord, to the said Edmund and Felicia and to the heirs of the said Edmund, and that by virtue of that acquisition the same are now held in chief.

Dec. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland. Order, under pain of forfeiture, if John Frombold now mayor of Droghda in Ireland is arrested for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, without delay to dearrest and set him free, staying until other order be by the king and council taken the levy of 100 marks and other sums of money unlawfully laid upon the said mayor and the commonalty of Droghda by William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland, any command of the said lieutenant now or hereafter to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as lately by complaint of the mayor, steward and commonalty of the said town the king learned that the said lieutenant lately ordered the mayor and steward and twelve true men of the town to come before him at Kilkenny and there abide, not suffering them to depart until for themselves and the commonalty thereof by duress they granted him 100 marks, that by writ under the seal used in Ireland he [ordered] Richard Mole and divers other burgesses of the said town to come to the city of Lymeryc and there to abide and dwell, detaining them there until by a great sum they made fine with him for licence to return thence to their own town, and that he unlawfully laid upon the said mayor, steward and commonalty divers other tallages, fines, extortions and imposts not to be endured, wherefore by advice of the council the king commanded his said lieutenant by writ to stay the further levy and collection of the said sums and of all manner other the tallages, fines and imposts by him unlawfully laid upon them, causing the same utterly to cease until other order should by the king and council be taken, and by another writ commanded the treasurer and the said barons likewise to stay the further levy of the same; and now on behalf of the said John and of the commonalty of the said town the king has learned that by virtue of a command of the said lieutenant the treasurer and barons have caused the said John to come before them at Catherlach, and have there arrested and imprisoned him for non-payment of the said 100 marks and the other sums unlawfully laid upon him and the commonalty of the town, in contempt of the king and his commands, wherefore the king is moved to anger.

[*Fœdera.*]

Dec. 10. Westminster. To the same. Order to stay, until further order be by the king and council taken, the making of any process whatsoever before them in the exchequer by virtue of any commands of William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland now or hereafter to them addressed against the mayor and commonalty of the city of Dublin in Ireland or any person thereof for resisting or obstructing payment of fines and imposts by the said lieutenant unlawfully laid upon the said mayor and commonalty; as lately by their complaint the king learned that the said lieutenant ordered the mayor and twelve true men of that city to come before him at Kilkenny and there abide, not suffering them to depart thence until for themselves and the commonalty of the city they granted him by duress 100 marks, that by writ under the seal used in Ireland he [ordered] Edmund Berle, Nicholas Serjaunt,

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Richard Chaumberleyn, John Bukeland, Geoffrey Gallan, John Foyl and Walter Passavant citizens of Dublin to come thence to the city of Lymeryc and there abide and dwell, detaining them there until by a great sum they made fine with him for licence to return thence to Dublin, and that at the last parliament holden at Balidoille he unlawfully laid upon the said mayor and commonalty a tallage of 200 marks and divers other tallages, fines, extortions and imposts not to be borne, to their impoverishment and ruin; and by advice of the council the king by writ commanded his said lieutenant to stay the further levy and collection of the said sums and of all other the tallages, fines and imposts by him unlawfully laid upon them, causing the same utterly to cease until other order should by the king and council be taken; and after on behalf of the said mayor and commonalty the king was informed that the lieutenant purposes to make divers processes before him in the king's court because of the resistance and obstruction aforesaid, striving unlawfully to distrain and trouble them for that cause, wherefore by advice of the council the king has by writ forbidden the said lieutenant until other order be taken as aforesaid to make any processes in any courts against the said mayor and commonalty or any person of the said city for resisting or obstructing payment as aforesaid.

[*Ibid. under the erroneous date October* 10.]

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Nov. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay until Easter next their demand made upon John Wroth and Robert de Parys to account before them concerning any issues arising of four fifths of two messuages, 46 acres and 3 roods of land in Haddenham which were of Robert Busteler knight from the time the same were by John de Olneye late escheator in Cambridgeshire taken into the king's hand, releasing any distress made for that cause; as by a particular mainprise the king committed to the said John Wroth and Robert de Parys the keeping of the said four fifths with the issues thereof taken as aforesaid and all else to the same belonging, until debate should be had in the king's court whether those four fifths ought by law to pertain to the king or to them, so that answer should be made at the exchequer for those and all other issues thereof arising in case the said four fifths or the issues should be adjudged to the king; and no debate is yet had on the subject.

The like writ of *supersedeas* until the quinzaine aforesaid (*sic*) in favour of the said Robert Parys concerning four fifths of the manor of Dukesworth which was of the said Robert Busteler, and was demised to him in the form above rehearsed.

Oct. 10. Westminster. To the archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors, deans, archdeacons, officials, chancellors, provosts, sacrists, prebendaries in cathedral or collegiate churches, advocates, proctors and other ecclesiastical persons holding whatsoever dignity or office, and to notaries public and others whatsoever to whom etc. Writ of prohibition, forbidding them and every of them to attempt or cause aught to be attempted which may tend to prejudice the king, to impair his right, or to the disherison of the crown, revoking without delay any such attempt made by them or any one of them, knowing that otherwise the king will be wroth with them as with men who impugn his rights; as the king by letters

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patent granted to William de Horewyk clerk the prebend of Helegh in the church of Cicestre with its rights etc. then void and belonging to the king's gift by reason of the temporalities of the bishopric of Cicestre which were in the king's hand; and now the king is informed that though the said William by virtue of the king's collation and of the right vesting in him canonically obtained the said prebend, certain men scheming to impugn that right and collation, and unlawfully to trouble him touching the possession of that prebend, have made and without ceasing do daily make provocations, citations, appeals, instruments, processes, notifications thereof and many other things to the prejudice of the king and his crown, whereby they are endeavouring to bring the king's right under another jurisdiction to the subversion and annulment thereof, in contempt of the king and to his prejudice, impairing his right, and to the peril of the disherison of the crown; and the king will not endure these things, being bound by his oath to keep inviolate the rights of his crown.

Nov. 1. Westminster. To William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order, if assured that at the time he made the fine hereinafter mentioned or afterwards John Scrope deceased had no other estate in two messuages and the appurtenances in Dublin but jointly with Joan his wife, and that the same ought not to be charged for any sums of money due to the king, or for any other cause to remain in the king's hand, to command the king's hand to be removed from the same and the issues thereof since they were taken into the king's hand; as on behalf of the said Joan it is shewn the king that the said John was bound to the king in a certain sum of money for a fine which he made for his deliverance from Dublin prison where he was detained for certain trespasses and contempts by him committed, and that though on the day he made the said fine or after he had but a joint estate in the said messuages with the said Joan, namely in one messuage to them and the heirs of the said John and in the other for a term of 60 years, the lieutenant caused them to be seized into the king's hand for levying the said sum thereof, wherefore the said Joan has prayed for remedy. Proviso that the sum of the said fine be levied to the king's use of other lands which the said John held in fee simple at the date of the said fine or after, and after the said Joan's death of that messuage which he held jointly with her to them and to his heirs.

Nov. 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause the abbot of Peterborough to have seisin of 2 acres of land in Gosberkirk held by Thomas son of Robert de Gosberkirk hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by Saier de Rocheford late sheriff, that the said land has been in the king's hand a year and a day and is yet in his hand, that the said Thomas held it of the said abbot, and that Ralph de Bury had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To William Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to cause James de Audelegh of Helegh to have seisin of a messuage and garden, 50 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Strengeston held by John Nicol outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said John

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held them of the said James, and that the king has had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and the escheator ought to answer for the same in his account.

Nov. 27. Westminster. To the true men and all the commonalty of the city of Worcester and every of them. Writ *de intendendo*, strictly ordering them under pain of forfeiture, if the custom hereinafter mentioned be had in that city, to be answerable to Robert Baret as bailiff thereof, and forbidding them and every of them, under pain of forfeiture, in anywise to hinder his election or attempt aught that may tend to a breach of the peace or of that custom, or to put the people in fear; as according to the custom heretofore maintained and approved the citizens of Worcester have been used time out of mind to choose 24 citizens thereof, and these 24 ought to elect one bailiff for the keeping and good governance of the city; and the 24 citizens so chosen have accordingly elected the said Robert bailiff for the present year as the king has learned, but he is now informed that certain of the city opposing the election are striving as rebels to cause disputes among the men thereof and assemblies in contempt of the king, in breach of the peace and of the said custom, and to the terror and disturbance of the people; and the king would obviate the peril threatened thereby.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Richard de Tounlay escheator in Lancashire. Order of the king's favour to restore to Roger Birewath of Preston clerk, unless he was a fugitive, his lands, goods and chattels taken into the king's hand by William de Chorle late escheator by reason of the felonies for which he was indicted; as he was lately indicted before Godfrey Foljambe and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in Lancashire, upon charges of the manslaughter of William Clerc of Preston, the robbery of 33*s.* 4*d.* and of a merchant's seal in the said William's keeping, the manslaughter of Geoffrey de Langton, the theft of one cow and other chattels of Robert de Riddyng price 10*s.*, of breaking the church of Preston and feloniously carrying away 100*s.* in coined money in an ambry in the chancel thereof, of breaking the chamber of Henry de Preston chaplain at Preston and feloniously carrying away 10 marks and a mazer of the said Henry price 6*s.* 8*d.*, and of being a notorious thief; and after at the request of John archbishop of York his diocesan he was by the said justices delivered to the said archbishop according to the benefit of clergy, and there lawfully purged his innocence, as the archbishop has signified to the king.

The like to William de Chorley late escheator, *mutatis mutandis.*

Nov. 10. Westminster, To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to take of Alice who was wife of John de Norton tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Hamon parson of Fynchampstede to whom the king has committed the wardship thereof, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Richard de Tounlay escheator in Lancashire. Order of the king's favour to restore to John de Hakenshawe clerk, unless he was

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a fugitive, his lands, goods and chattels taken into the king's hand by William de Chorley late escheator by reason of the felonies for which he was indicted; as he was lately indicted before Godfrey Folejambe and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in Lancashire, upon charges of the manslaughter of Geoffrey de Langeton and William le Clerk of Preston, and of the robbery of 33*s.* 4*d.* and of a merchant's seal in the said William's keeping, and after at the request of John archbishop of York the diocesan was by the said justices delivered to the said archbishop according to the benefit of clergy, and there lawfully purged his innocence, as the archbishop has signified to the king.

The like to William de Chorley late escheator, *mutatis mutandis.*

MEMBRANE 7.

Dec. 2. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to deliver to William de Monte Acuto earl of Salisbury, son and heir of William de Monte Acuto the late earl and marshal of England, such farm of the priory of Montacute as used to be paid to the king for the keeping thereof before the same was granted to the late earl and to his heirs, and as the prior ought to pay the king if the keeping thereof were granted to him by the king, with the arrears thereof since the priory was taken into the king's hand, to hold so long as the priory shall remain in the king's hand by reason of the war with France, thereof discharging the prior at the exchequer; as in consideration of the late earl's zealous faithfulness and fruitful service the king gave to him and his heirs for ever the advowson of the said priory to hold of the king and his heirs; and after observing his faithful and praiseworthy behaviour upon the king's service and the high place which he held, and willing to shew him further favour, the king by letters patent granted that he and his heirs should have the keeping of the said priory and all things thereto belonging as well in times when it should be taken into the king's hand with other alien priories and religious houses and possessions within the realm by reason of wars between the king and the French or between the two kingdoms or for any other cause as in times of vacancy by death, deposition or resignation of the prior or otherwise, disposing thereof as they should deem to be for their own advantage and the good of the priory, and taking the issues and profits at all such times as fully as would the king if he kept the priory or the keeping thereof in his own hands, without that that the king, his heirs or ministers whatsoever should in aught meddle therewith, that answer should be made to the said earl for the farm which the keepers or monks thereof were bound to render yearly to the king for the keeping of the said priory, then in the king's hand by reason of the war with France, and for the arrears if any, the keepers thereof being altogether discharged toward the king; and the said now earl has now prayed the king for livery of the keeping of the said priory and the issues and profits thereof, according to the said grant, from the time the same was taken into the king's hand because the peace made at Calais between the king and the French his adversaries was by them broken, and desiring that the said grant may take effect as far as may be without breach of the agreement and ordinance made in parliament, at the time when it was resolved that alien priories, houses and possessions should be taken into the king's hand in aid of the war, namely that as well for the good governance thereof as for maintenance of divine worship therein the

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priors and other presidents or their proctors shall be preferred to others for keeping the same, rendering to the king what may be agreed between them, it is the king's will that, in aid of the war and in order that the said earl may the better maintain himself in the king's wars, he shall during the war have and take the farm aforesaid of the prior of Montacute, provided that the said earl or his ministers shall not meddle in the keeping or ruling of the priory or in aught belonging to the same.

To the prior of Montacute priory. Writ *de intendendo*, ordering him to pay to the said earl the farm above mentioned so long as the priory shall remain in the king's hand for the aforesaid cause, and the arrears thereof from the time the priory was taken into the king's hand.

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Jan. 18. Westminster. To John de Greseley sheriff of Stafford and William de Halughton. Order not to meddle henceforward with Routon priory or with the lands or other possessions thereof, nor to suffer any other so to do in the king's name by virtue of the king's late letters patent committing to them the keeping of the said priory, lands and possessions, which for particular causes were taken into the king's hand, leaving the priory in the state in which they found the same; as for particular causes laid before the king and council he has revoked their commission. By C.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To William de Cranewell sheriff of Cornwall. Order, under pain of forfeiture, in presence of Walter de Hanle the king's serjeant at arms and lieutenant of Robert de Assheton admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward, whom the king is sending for the purpose, by indenture to be made between the sheriff and the said Walter on the king's part and the merchants on their part containing the ships, goods and merchandise and the value thereof, to deliver to John Mountier master of a ship called *la Seint Martyn* of Luscebon, John Alfons master of *la Seint Crois* of Portyngale, Nicholas Mena master of *la Seint Michel* of the king of Portyngale, and Goncaleon Grande master of *la Seint Marie* of Portyngale, being merchants of Portyngale of the king's friendship it is said, their said ships and the goods and merchandise therein if the same exist or the value thereof if they do not, in whose hands soever they shall be, freely to take whither they will, certifying the king by the said Walter when this command is executed of all their action in the matter; as the king has received the complaint of the said merchants that they with their said ships laded with divers goods and merchandise on their voyages towards Portingale were by a storm driven to land at Falemuth co. Cornwall and Plummuth co. Devon, and were arrested by the sheriff and other ministers of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, and their said ships and goods kept under arrest, and that though many times they craved of the sheriff and the said ministers livery of the said ships and goods, being the king's friends as they offered to prove, the sheriff and ministers have heretofore taken no heed to give them livery thereof, to the scandal of the people and a pernicious example to other the king's friends; and for that the king's son John duke of Lancastre, who says that he has knowledge of the

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said merchants, has testified that they were and are the king's true friends, it is the king's will that restitution be made them. By K. and C.

Dec. 25. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to cause inquisition touching the matters hereinafter rehearsed to be made by true men of the vicinage of Stratford upon Aven co. Warrewyk, within liberties and without, not allied to John de Peyto the elder by any affinity or kinship, and further to do as the law and custom of England require; as in a cause which was in chancery between the king and the said John concerning the unlawful occupation and receipt of the issues and profits of the manor of Stratford upon Aven, which is parcel of the temporalities of the bishopric of Worcester and was by the said John acquired for his life without the king's licence of Wolstan late bishop of Worcester on 12 August in the 13th year of the reign, rendering to the said bishop and his successors 60*l.* a year at Michaelmas, the feast of St. Andrew, the Annunciation and Midsummer by even portions, the said John by Robert Burgylon his attorney alleged that at that time the said manor was worth no more than 60*l.* a year, and craved proof thereof, and Michael Skillyng suing for the king said that at the time of the demise the same was worth and is yet worth 71*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, as found by inquisition of his office taken by John Rous late escheator and returned in chancery, craving that inquisition be thereupon had by the country, and the said John de Peyto likewise; and because the issues and profits of the manor from 12 August aforesaid to the feast of St. Barnabas in the 44th year, on which day the same was by the said escheator taken into the king's hand by virtue of the said inquisition, pertain to the king, as appears by a record and process had before the king in chancery, the king has given the said John de Peyto a day to be before him in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next to do and receive what shall be lawful in the premises.

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Dec. 29. Eltham. To Richard Cergeaux. Order not to meddle further in the office of sheriff of Cornwall, although by letters patent the king lately committed the same to him to keep during pleasure; as the king has revoked his commission because he formerly gave the shrievalty of that county by charter to his firstborn son Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales and earl of Cornwall, and to his heirs the kings of England to be.

Dec. 18. Westminster. To Richard Norwych escheator in Kent and Sussex. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manors of Whitestaple, Flete, Bokyngfold and Olderomeneye co. Kent, the manor of Laughton and hundred of Shepelake co. Sussex taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford, delivering to Maud his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by John de Bysshopeston late escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court, at his death the said earl and Maud held jointly to them and the earl's heirs the manors and hundred aforesaid, and that the manor of Laughton and the said hundred are held of the king as of the honour of l'Aigle by fealty and by the service of doing suit at his court of Rip every three weeks, and the other manors of others than the king; and the king has caused the said Maud's fealty to be taken by Simon bishop of London.

To Thomas Sewale escheator in Bukinghamshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, concerning the manor of Chesham and the view of frankpledge in Chesham; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by John de Olneye late escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said earl and Maud his wife held the same jointly to them and the heirs of their bodies in chief by knight service.

To John Bataille escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, concerning the manor of Rameseye co. Essex, the manor of Westewyk in the town of Kyngebury and the manor of Welles in the town of Offeleye co. Hertford; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by John Welde late escheator, that by fine levied in the king's court the said earl and Maud held the said manors jointly, the manors of Rameseye and Westwyk to them and the heirs of their bodies, and the manor of Welles to them and the said earl's heirs.

Dec. 18. Westminster. To John Bataille escheator in Essex. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Wrabbenase taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, delivering to the said Maud any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by John atte Welde late escheator, that at his death the said earl held that manor in right of the said Maud, and that the same is held of others than the king.

Dec. 18. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokkam escheator in Suffolk. Order to deliver in dower to Maud who was wife of Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford tenant in chief the manors of Overhall in Lavenham extended at 28*l*. 14*s*. 3½*d*. a year, of Netherhall in Lavenham at 4*l*. 3*s*. 2*d*., and of Aldham at 13*l*. 12*s*. 4*d*., and certain tenements called Hellond at 20*s*. 4½*d*. together with the issues thereof taken since his death; as having caused an oath to be taken of her by Simon bishop of London that she will not marry without the king's licence, with the assent of Thomas Tyrell, John de Estbury and John James, to whom the king has granted the wardship of two thirds of the said earl's manors, lands and rents taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, the king has assigned to the said Maud the said manors of Overhall, Netherhall and Aldham and the said tenements called Helland co. Suffolk, the manors of Great Hormad co. Hertford extended at 17*l*. a year, of Earls Colne co. Essex at 10*l*. 9*s*. 5*d*., and Benteley co. Essex at 7*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*., a toft, 15 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow and 20*s*. of rent in Couleye co. Bukingham at 35*s*., the manors of Great Abyton co. Cantebrigge at 16*l*. 13*s*. 8½*d*., and Rydelyngwolde co. Kent at 10*l*., certain tenements at Cherleton co. Kent at 100*s*., and the fourth part of two thirds the manor of Kyngesdoun co. Kent extended at 35*s*. 10*d*. a year, rendering at the exchequer until the lawful age of the said heir, and to the heir when of age, 10*s*. 4*d*. a year which is the excess of her said dower over the third part of the said lands; and for 29*l*. 9*s*. 4¼*d*. by her paid has granted her all the issues and profits thereof arising since the said earl's death.

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To John Bataille escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Maud the manors of Earls Colne and Benteleye co. Essex and Great Hormad co. Hertford, which the king has assigned to her among other lands of her husband.

To Thomas Sewall escheator in Bukinghamshire and Cambridgeshire. Like order to deliver in dower to the said Maud a toft, 15 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow and 20*s*. of rent in Couleye co. Bukingham and the manor of Great Abyton co. Cantebrigge.

To Richard Norwych escheator in Kent. Like order to deliver in dower to the said Maud the manor of Rydelyngwelde and certain tenements at Cherleton.

MEMBRANE 5.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to keep a third part of the manor of Orchardlegh in the king's hand until further order, to take the fealty of Margaret who was wife of Henry de Merlaund according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to remove the king's hand and not meddle further with two thirds of the said manor and other lands not held of the king, which were taken into his hand by the death of Henry son of Henry de Merlaund, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by William Cheyne late escheator, that Henry de Merlaund at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor in chief by the service of the moiety of one knight's fee jointly with the said Margaret during their lives of the gift of William Flemmyng parson of St. Tathan and Robert Gayner parson of Orchardlegh made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of the said Henry, and divers other lands as well in his demesne as of fee as for life held of others than the king; and the said licence was given to the said Henry son of Henry to enfeoff the said William and Robert and their heirs of two thirds of the said manor which is held in chief, and to grant to them also the remainder of one third thereof, held in dower of his heritage by Joan who was wife of Henry de Merlaund with reversion to him, and licence to the said William and Robert, seisin being had of the said two thirds, to give the same to the said Henry son of Henry and to Margaret his wife and the heirs of Henry son of Henry, and having received the attornment of the said Joan, to grant the remainder of the said third part after her death likewise to the said Henry son of Henry and the said Margaret and to the heirs of Henry son of Henry; and the king is not assured whether the said Joan is yet living or no.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To William Palmere escheator in Leycestershire. Order to deliver in dower to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight tenant in chief such of the knights' fees and parts of fees late of her said husband to her assigned as are in his bailiwick; as of the said fees taken into the king's hand by the said William's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, the king has assigned to her the moiety of one knight's fee in Braundeston held by the heirs of Robert Burdet and extended at 50*s*. a year, the moiety of one knight's fee in Barkeby held by Thomas le Roos at 50*s*., three quarters of one knight's fee in Burton and Upton held by Margaret de Neville cousin

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and one of the heirs of Robert de la Warde knight at 25*s.*, the sixth part of one knight's fee in Berleston held by Richard Yerward and Joan his wife in right of the said Joan who is cousin and heir of Richard Botiler at 20*s.*, the 20th part and 40th part of one knight's fee in Swythelond held by the two daughters and heirs of John Walssh at 73*s.*, the third part of one knight's fee in Sapcote sometime of William Mareschal and now held by Ralph Basset of Sapcote at 32*s.*, seven knights' fees in Thorpe Arnold, Aylmerestorp, Thornby, Petlyng, Busseby, Belgrave, Cropston, Brandesby, Babbegrave, Barnesby, Stretton, Ilveston and Outheby and the fee of Nicholas de Haveresham in Claybrok all now held by William la Zouche of Haryngworthe at 35*l.*, all in the said county, the moiety of one knight's fee in Wilderhope co. Salop held by Burga who was wife of Robert de Harleye at 50*s.*, one knight's fee in Trumpyngton co. Cantebrigge held by Roger de Trumpyngton at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in Chicheridel co. Essex held by Thomas Seyncler at 100*s.*, and the fourth part of one knight's fee in Gyngejoyberdlaundri co. Essex held by the prioress of Eclynton and extended at 25*s.* a year.

To Edmund de Burton escheator in Salop and Staffordshire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Margaret the moiety of one knight's fee in Wilderhope held by Burga who was wife of Robert de Harleye, which the king has assigned to the said Margaret among other knights' fees of her husband.

To William de Pappeworth escheator in Cambridgeshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, concerning one knight's fee in Trumpyngton held by Roger de Trumpyngton.

To John Bataille escheator in Essex. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, concerning one knight's fee in Chicheridel held by Thomas Seincler, and the fourth part of one knight's fee in Gyngejoberdlaundry held by the prioress of Eclynton.

To William Palmere escheator in Leycestershire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Margaret such of her husband's advowsons to her assigned as are in his bailiwick ; as the king has assigned to her the advowsons of the hospital of St. John Lutterworth which is not extended, of a third part of the church of Doseworthe to present at the third vacancy extended at 40*l.* a year, both in the said county, of Bryngton church co. Northampton at 59*l.*, and of the deanery of the free chapel of Tatenhale co. Stafford extended at 20*s.* a year.

To John Charnels escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Margaret the advowson of Bryngton church, which among other advowsons of her husband the king has assigned to her.

The like to Edmund de Burton escheator in Staffordshire concerning the advowson of the deanery of the free chapel of Tatenhale.

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Dec. 16. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk. Order to take into the king's hand and safe keep until further order the manor of

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Burnham, certifying under his seal in chancery what he shall do in the premises, and sending again this writ; as the king is informed of a surety that Ralph de Hemenale knight deceased, who held the said manor in chief as of the honour of Dovorre castle, without the king's licence aliened the same in his life time to certain persons in fee.

Dec. 3.
Westminster.
To Richard de Imworth keeper of the marshalsea prison before the king. Order to deliver to John But, Alexander de Storteford and Conan Cely or two of them the body of John ap Lythyn by the king's order detained under the said Richard's custody in that prison, to be by them taken to the castle of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales at Walyngford and there delivered to the constable thereof to be kept in safe custody until further order. By C.

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Jan. 20.
Westminster.
To the collectors of 3*d.* in the pound in the port of Plymmuth. Order, upon the petition of Leonard Molyn burgess of la Rochele, to stay their demand upon him made for 3*d.* in the pound upon the wine brought thither by him over and above the ancient custom of 2*s.* upon every tun, suffering him to be thereof quit, and releasing any distress made for that cause; as the said Leonard has shewn that he brought 84 tuns of wine to the said port from the town of la Rochele, and that although he has paid the ancient custom aforesaid thereupon the collectors are unlawfully demanding of him 3*d.* in the pound over and above the said custom, praying for remedy. Proviso that answer be made to the king for the ancient custom, and 2*s.* a tun for the subsidy last granted him by the merchants.

Jan. 20.
Westminster.
To the bailiffs and true men of the city of York. Order on sight of these presents forthwith by common consent to cause one citizen of the said city fit and trusty for the ruling thereof to be elected and appointed mayor, provided that neither John de Langeton nor John de Gisebourne be mayor nor meddle in such election, and strict order forbidding them to suffer any debates, abusive language or unlawful assemblies to take place in that city whereby the peace may be broken and the people there put in fear; as the king has learned that there is strife between John de Langeton and John de Gisebourne citizens of York, namely which of them was made mayor for the present year, whereby great number of the citizens adhering to one party and the other do grievously strive together to the terror of the people of the city and the breach and disturbance of the peace, whereat the king is moved to anger; and the king would obviate the peril which threatens in that behalf, and take order for the good governance of the city. By K. and C.

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Dec. 14.
Westminster.
To Alan de Buxhill constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant there. Order to set free William Tonge of London and Thomas Clerk of Bristol, who by the king's order are imprisoned therein for certain trespasses by them committed upon merchants of Portyngale it is said, if detained for that cause and for none other.

1372.
Jan. 24.
Westminster.
To the sheriff of Roteland. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas Peres, who is sick and aged.

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Feb. 1. Westminster. John Herberge of Reylegh to William de Berland knight. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by the chancellor.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order, under pain of forfeiture, on sight of these presents forthwith to cease every excuse and cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf in all fairs, markets, hundreds, boroughs, market towns etc. as well in the Isle of Wyght as elsewhere in his bailiwick, within liberties and without, that all and singular of whatsoever estate or condition who have lands within the said island and dwell not therein shall under pain of forfeiture with all speed draw thither and there continually abide in such power as they may with their men and all their household, so as to be there in the first week of Lent next upon the defence of the sea coast against attacks of the king's enemies of France, and that if they come not within one month there to dwell as aforesaid, the king will cause all their lands, goods and chattels within the island to be taken into his hand in name of distress, and of the issues of the same will find other men sufficient for the defence thereof; as the said enemies having many times invaded divers towns in England upon the sea coast and made divers burnings there, have assembled a great host of ships with men at arms and armed men, purposing therewith to land within the realm as speedily as they may, and to destroy the same if their malice be not resisted with the strong hand; and it is the king's will by what means he may to make provision against such hurt and peril. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to the sheriff of Cornwall and to five other sheriffs of eight counties.

[*Ibid.*]

To the arrayers in the Isle of Wight of men at arms, armed men and archers, the keepers, steward and bailiffs of the said island and every of them. Like order to cause proclamation to be made, and if they come not, to cause the lands, goods and chattels of landowners within the island to be taken into the king's hand, certifying in chancery within ten days after the month the names of all and singular who repaired thither within the month there to dwell upon the defence thereof, and who did not, what lands, goods and chattels shall be taken into the king's hand for their not coming, the owners and value thereof, that of the issues of the same the king may find other men to dwell upon the defence of the island. By K. and C.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 5. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay until the quinzaine of Easter next their demand made by exchequer summons upon John de Chichestre late mayor of the city of London and escheator therein to account for 6 marks 10*s*. 8*d*. of rent issuing from tenements late of Henry Gubbe, which are taken into the king's hand for that they were put to mortmain without the king's licence.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To John Moubray, Roger de Elinrugge, Henry Percehay, John Baldyndon and John Herdewyke. Order to stay altogether until further order the further execution of the king's late commission

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by letters patent to them, four, three and two of them of whom John Moubray should be one, appointing them justices at the suit of John Leukenore to hear and determine certain alleged trespasses against him committed by Robert Mile chaplain and certain other evildoers; as it is witnessed before the king and council that the said commission was procured in chancery by untrue suggestion. By C.

Feb. 6. Westminster. John de Pekbrugge knight, William de Tarent clerk and Nicholas Potyn citizen of London to John Hydyngham citizen of London. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Middlesex.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by the chancellor. *Cancelled on payment.*

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause proclamation to be made of the peace and concord made between the king for himself, his dominions and subjects on the one part and the doge, commonalty and *distrettuali* of Genoa on the other part, the remission and pardon of all and singular the wrongs, damages, homicides, robberies, trespasses, violence and rapine and of all actions real and personal begun or committed on either side, and that all and singular the citizens, lawful merchants and *distrettuali* of Genoa may as the king's friends and well wishers peaceably and freely in security enter, dwell in and leave his kingdom and power and traffic there, exporting and importing lawful goods and merchandise, having their conversation, passage and return as well by land as by sea through his realm and power so often as shall be convenient and as every of them shall think fit, without let, arrest, trouble, marque, reprisal or grievance in person or property done to them or any of them hereafter by the king or any of his ministers or subjects, provided that they shall deal amicably and peaceably within his realm and power by land and sea, plying lawful traffic and paying him customs and duties (*deveria*), not making confederacies or alliances with his adversaries and enemies of France and Spain or any other his enemies present or future against the king, his realm, dominions or subjects, not standing or abiding in aid or service of such enemies with pay or without with galleys or other vessels by land or sea, and not doing or causing other grievance to the king or his subjects in person or property whatsoever; as peace, concord and friendship has been again newly made between the said parties, and under particular forms and conditions the wrongs etc. aforesaid have been for ever acquitted and altogether pardoned on either side, as is contained in public instruments and letters made between the parties. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Sussex, to ten other sheriffs of twelve counties, and to the sheriffs of London.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 6. Westminster. Edmund Rose to William de Gresleye clerk, John de Plouseld clerk and John Vyncent of London. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by the chancellor.

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MEMBRANE 40d.

Feb. 8. Westminster. To the arrayers in the Isle of Wight of men at arms, armed men and archers, the steward, keepers and bailiffs of the said island and every of them. Order, under pain of forfeiture, for particular causes laid before the king and council, to cause proclamation to be made in singular the fairs, markets and other places therein on the king's behalf forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture to take or cause to be taken corn and other victuals out of the said island by land or water, and to take and arrest by their bodies all found so doing after the proclamation with such corn and victuals and the vessels wherein they shall be so taken as forfeit to the king, causing answer to be made to the king for the same, and the offenders to be imprisoned until further order. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the said city and the suburbs thereof, that all merchants, vintners and others shall under pain of forfeiture thereof cause their wines for sale to be gauged without delay, to take as forfeit into the king's hand according to the statute all wines which shall be found exposed for sale after the proclamation and not gauged, arresting and imprisoning under sure custody until further order all who shall make debate or resistance and will not suffer their wines for sale to be gauged, and certifying in chancery from time to time under their seals what wine they have so arrested and the price thereof; as in the statute published at Westminster in the 27th year of the reign it is contained (among other things) that all wines red and white brought for sale to England, Ireland and Wales shall be well and truly gauged by the king's gauger or his deputy, so that if any man shall make hindrance or debate thereupon, and will not suffer his wine to be gauged, he shall forfeit the same, shall be punished by imprisonment, and be ransomed at the king's will, and that if a tun or pipe of wine for sale shall contain less than it ought according to the assize, the price of so much wine as shall be lacking according to the price of such tun or pipe sold shall be allowed and subtracted in payment for the same; and in another statute after published in the 31st year it is contained that, if any man shall sell to any a tun or pipe of wine not gauged, the vendor shall forfeit to the king the wine or the value thereof; and now the king is informed that certain merchants as well vintners of the city of London as others are causing great numbers of tuns and pipes of wine not gauged to be lodged, and are selling the same in contempt of the king, to the hurt and deceit of the people and contrary to the statutes; and it is the king's will to obviate such fraud, and that the said statutes be observed.

Feb. 4. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Glastenbirs. Request to admit William Perceval the king's serjeant to their house, and to minister to him such maintenance, as in meat, raiment and other things needful, as Robert Twyford deceased had there at the king's command, making and delivering to him letters patent under their common seal with express mention of all things which he shall so take, for which the king will be especially bound to them, and certifying by letters and by the bearer what they will do at this request; as the king is sending the said William to them in consideration of his willing and praiseworthy service, desiring to make provision for his maintenance, no such provision being yet made. By p.s. [28640.]

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Feb. 16. Westminster.

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to stay the taking of the body of John Symcok by mainprise of Nicholas Symcok, Robert Hert, John Coke and John Hanecok of Kent, bringing this writ before the king's justices at Westminster at the quinzaine of Easter next; as lately the king ordered the sheriff to take the said John Symcok so as to have him before the said justices on that day to answer Richard Idelegh concerning a debt of 40*s.*; and the said defendant has prayed the king to stay the taking of his body, as he is ready to stand to right and answer the said Richard; and the said Nicholas and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* to have him at that day before the said justices to stand to right as aforesaid.

Feb. 22. Westminster.

To the prior and convent of Mount St. Michael in Cornwall. Order again, as formerly ordered, to admit Roger le Copper the king's yeoman to their house, and minister to him such maintenance as Reynold Trewemath had there, who was for particular causes outlawed, delivering to him the arrears thereof, making him letters patent with mention of what he shall so take, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this command, or signifying the cause wherefore they would not or might not execute the command formerly addressed to them; as on 12 May in the 15th year of the reign, willing to make fitting provision for his maintenance, the king sent the said Roger to the said prior and convent, requesting them to admit him to their house and minister to him as aforesaid, making him the like letters patent under the common seal of their house.

Writing of William Swanlond, son of Sir Simon Swanlond knight of Middlesex, giving with warranty to John Biernes citizen and mercer of London, his heirs and assigns, 20*l.* yearly of free and quit rent, namely 10*l.* yearly of his manor of Herefeld co. Middlesex and 10*l.* of his manor of North Mymmes co. Hertford to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and the said William has delivered to the said John 40*d.* in name of seisin of the said rent of Herefeld, and 40*d.* in name of seisin of the said rent of North Mymmes. Witnesses: James Andreu, William Essex, Adam Stable, John Dovy, William Boyvile clerk. Dated London, 24 February, 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at Suthwerk, 25 February.

Writing of Gilbert Champeneys and Elizabeth his wife, being an attornment to Reynold de Cobeham parson of Coulyng, John de Idelegh and Richard his brother, and warranty to them, their heirs and assigns, of the marsh of the said Gilbert and Elizabeth in Chattenemersch, the reversion of which marsh they the said Gilbert and Elizabeth by fine levied in the king's court lately granted to Richard Tewder clerk and William Kerl, and thereupon the said Richard and William granted the same to the said Reynold, John and Richard, their heirs and assigns, after the decease of the said Gilbert and Elizabeth. Dated 4 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Gilbert Chaumpeneys 7 March.

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March 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Berkshire. Order to make inquisition concerning the goods and chattels whatsoever which were of John Fermer of Mercheham before he abjured the realm, in whose hands they are, and who ought to answer to the king for them, and to cause all such goods and chattels to be seized into the king's hand wherever found and safe keep them until further order without removal of aught, sending the inquisition so taken to the exchequer under his seal, also this writ; as lately the said John acknowledged at Mercheham church before John Edmund one of the coroners of Berkshire that he is a thief, and that he feloniously broke the house of John Soutere at Mercheham by night and stole 6 bushels of wheat price 8*s*. and 4 bushels of malt price 4*s*., wherefore he there abjured the realm, as the king is assured by the said coroner's certificate sent into chancery at his command; and the king is informed that great number of his said goods and chattels, for which by law answer ought to be made to the king, are in the hands of divers men of that county.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To Adam de Hoghton, William de Nessefeld and Thomas Molineux. Order, for particular causes, not to meddle in aught concerning the execution of the king's late commission by letters patent appointing them and two of them to make inquisition by true men of Lancashire concerning trespasses, conspiracies, confederacies, extortions, oppressions, champerties, maintenances, damages, grievances, forgeries and excesses whatsoever committed by Richard de Radeclive sheriff of that county, William de Chorley under sheriff, Richard de Radeclyve the elder, Thomas his son and other of their confederacy against the abbot of Evesham, the prior of Penwortham and others of the people by colour of the office of sheriff and otherwise, but to send again the said letters to be cancelled in chancery.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To Adam de Hoghton. Order not to meddle until further order in the execution of aught contained in the king's late commission by letters patent, appointing him with John duke of Lancastre and other lieges a guardian of the peace and justice of oyer and terminer in Lancashire, and to do other things there in the said commission contained; as the king has discharged him from that office, purposing to charge him to do and prosecute certain other matters in the said county and elsewhere for furtherance of the king's business.

Charter of Thomas Maundevyle knight the younger, giving with warranty to John Kyng rector of Fresshewater, James Lacy, John Blont rector of Aulton Berners and John Wykyng the elder, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Affeton and la Lee in the Isle of Wight. Witnesses: Theobald de Gorges, Lawrence de Sancto Martino, Ralph Russel knights, Thomas Haket, Ralph Wolferton, Geoffrey Rokele. Dated Westminster, 8 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at London (*no date*).

MEMBRANE 38*d*.

Charter of Walter de Pavely knight, giving with warranty to Thomas Hungerford, his heirs and assigns, the manor of Mildenhale by Marlebergh co. Wiltesir with the knights' fees, the advowson of Mildenhale church, and the reversions thereto belonging. Witnesses: Robert de Loundres, Richard Haveryngg knights, William Worfton,

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Michael Skyllyng, Peter Rameshull. Dated New Sarum, 1 March 45 Edward III.

Writing of Walter de Pavely knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Hungerford, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Mildenhale by Marlebergh co. Wiltesir, the knights' fees, the advowson of Mildenhale church, the reversion of the said manor etc., which reversion after the decease of the said Thomas with the knights' fees, advowson etc. aforesaid Sir Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight granted to him the said Walter, William Steel, William Wyndeshore clerks, John Gildesburgh and the said Thomas, their heirs and assigns, and by virtue of that grant the said Thomas attorned tenant to them. Witnesses (*as above*). Dated New Sarum, 6 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 11 March.

Writing of Walter de Pavely knight, William Steel, William Wyndeshore clerk and John Gildesburgh, being a quitclaim to Thomas Hungerford, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Mildenhale by Marlebergh co. Wiltesir, the knights' fees, the advowson of Mildenhale church, the reversion of the said manor etc., which reversion etc. (*as the last*). Witnesses (*as above*). Dated New Sarum, 8 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 March.

Indenture of defeasance of the warranty contained in the foregoing charter and writing of Sir Walter de Pavely, in case Thomas Hungerford and his heirs shall be impleaded concerning the manor of Mildenhale, shall vouch to warranty the said Walter or his [heirs], and they be not able to defend the said manor and the appurtenances thereof, nor by the law to maintain the estate of the said Thomas therein to him and his heirs, the said Thomas or his heirs doing their utmost in such plea, so that after determination thereof and judgment rendered they shall have cause to sue for execution against the said Walter or his heirs to the value thereof, upon condition that the said Walter or his heirs shall at New Sarum one year after such judgment rendered pay the said Thomas or his heirs 100*l.*, whereupon they shall lose execution as aforesaid, and the said warranty shall be for ever annulled. Witnesses (*as above*). Dated New Sarum, 11 March 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 13 March.

March 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order, upon the petition of Philip de Melreth clerk, to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body by mainprise of Roger Malemayns of Kent, John Westwycombe of Hertfordshire, Thomas del Chambre of London and Richard Longe of Kent, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of Alice de Neirford dame de Neville is returnable; as his petition shews that the said Alice is impleading him to render her 76*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and that by the said writ he is put in exigents in that county to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer her, and that he is ready to answer her, and to stand to right in all things; and the said Roger and the others have mainperned in chancery under a pain of the sum named to have him before the said justices at that day.

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March 14. Westminster. Nicholas de Styuecle to William Abbot of Kelleseye. Recognisance for 80*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Huntingdonshire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Nicholas pay 20 marks at either of the three terms of payment.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture witnessing that, whereas Robert Tuylet has by indenture enfeoffed his sister Alice wife of Richard Salyng to her and her heirs of all his lands and tenements in Cauntebrigge, rendering to him 40*s*. a year for his life and after his decease 10*l*. to the heirs of his body, and whereas the said Richard has delivered to him 10*l*., which sum he is to repay at the quinzaine of Michaelmas next in Cristeschurche London, the said Robert grants that in default of such payment the said lands and tenements shall remain to the said Richard and Alice and to their heirs for ever quit of all rents, charges and demands, and if the said Robert shall pay that sum as aforesaid the estate of the said Alice shall remain charged as by the former indentures of lease, this indenture notwithstanding. Dated London, Thursday before the Annunciation 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Robert Tuylet and Richard Salyngge, 21 March.

March 7. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Berkshire and Wiltesir. Order not to distrain John la Warre knight, son and heir of Roger la Warre knight tenant in chief, to do homage and fealty to the king, but to suffer him to be thereof quit, releasing any distress made for that cause; as he has done homage and fealty. By p.s. [28661.]

The like to the following:

William de Chorley escheator in Lancashire.
Simon Warde escheator in Northamptonshire.
John de Bisshopeston escheator in Sussex.
William Auncel escheator in Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent.
William Cheyne escheator in Somerset.
William Banastre escheator in Salop.

MEMBRANE 37*d*.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to stay the taking of the body of William Halman by the mainprise of John de Foxle of Norwich, John Pagrave, William Thurtoun and John Methewold of Norffolk, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench three weeks after Easter next; as Philippa Beauchaump impleaded the said William Halman before the said justices concerning an alleged trespass, and for that the sheriff returned before the said justices that the defendant was not found and had nought in that bailiwick whereby he might be attached, the king by writ *de judicio* ordered the sheriff to take him so as to have him before the said justices at Westminster on the day above named to answer her thereupon; and he has prayed the king for a stay, as he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said John and the others have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 40*l*. to have the said defendant there at that day.

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March 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of John Tibald 'bocher,' to stay the further publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body by mainprise of Richard Lityll, John Waterville, Richard Holborn and Hugh Tanner of London, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench at the octaves of Trinity next, when the writ of exigents is returnable; as his petition shews that John Noble of Winchester is impleading him for a debt of 40*s.*, that without his knowledge as he avers he is put in exigents to be outlawed in that county for that he came not before the said justices to answer the said plaintiff, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said Richard and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said defendant under a pain of 40 marks to have him before the said justices at that day.

March 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order, upon the petition of William Potter, to stay the further publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body by mainprise of John Ippegrave, Roger Bourn and John Wysebeche of London, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as his petition shews that Hugh Walle and John Holt are impleading him before the said justices for an alleged trespass, that by process thereupon made he is put in exigents to be outlawed in Suffolk for that he came not before them to answer the plaintiffs, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said John Ippegrave and the others have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 40*l.* to have the defendant before the said justices at the day above named.

March 29. Westminster. Roger de Clifford lord of Westmorland to Ralph Spigurnell knight and John de Bisshopeston clerk. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Westmorland.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said John.

Indenture made 31 March 45 Edward III, between Sir Ralph Spigurnell knight and John de Bischepton clerk executors of the earl of la Marche of the one part and Sir Roger de Clifford lord of Westmorland of the other part, being a lease with warranty from 20 May next to St. Mark's day following and thenceforward for two years, at the expiration whereof Sir Ralph will be of age, of the wardship of the lands, rents and services which they the said executors have in ward by reason of the nonage of Sir Ralph de Graystok son and heir of Sir William late baron of Graystok, saving to them all manner of reversions of lands, rents, services and lordships which shall fall in before the full age of the said Ralph, rendering to them 240*l.* a year at the Assumption and the Purification by even portions; with covenants for defeasance of the foregoing recognisance made to secure the payment of the aforesaid rent, upon condition that Sir Roger shall duly pay the same in the church of St. Paul London at the terms aforesaid, that the said executors shall have and enjoy without disturbance of Sir Roger, his executors and assigns or any on his behalf, any reversions falling in as aforesaid during the said Ralph's nonage, and if any having an annuity or other charge for life or years upon the tenements hereby leased shall die during the said Ralph's nonage, that the lessee will pay the lessors the amount of such charge over and above the said

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farm, and will make no waste or destruction in the premises whereby the lessors shall lose their farm or the farmers be thrust out of the premises; also covenants by the lessee that it shall be lawful for the lessors to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate in default of payment of the said rent, and by the lessors that the yearly farm reserved under a lease of Graystok 'parke' and of 80 kine by them granted to William de Latoun and others shall be paid to Sir Roger, his assigns and their executors, until the full age of the said Ralph, that the lessors will by process of law enforce the covenants made by the said William and others, and that if the said Ralph die within the term aforesaid, and the said lessee shall pay the rent and keep the covenants hereinbefore contained until his death, the said recognisance shall be void. Dated London as above. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Roger and John de Bischepton, 29 March.

March 30. Westminster. John de Donyngton and William Olyver skinners of London to John de Wythornwyk clerk. Recognisance for 36*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the city of London.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John de Donyngton and William or one of them shall pay 18*l.* at the day named.

Cancelled on payment.

March 30. Westminster. John de Donyngton and William Olyver skinners of London to John de Wythornwyk clerk. Recognisance for 16*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said John de Donyngton and William or one of them pay 8*l.* 9*s.*

Cancelled on payment.

MEMBRANE 36*d.*

Writing of Thomas Maundevyle knight the younger, being a bond to William de Ryngeborn in 400 marks received as a loan, payable at Winchester at Michaelmas next. Dated Westminster, 8 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at London, 11 March.

Writing of William de Ryngeborn, being a defeasance of the foregoing bond, upon condition that Thomas de Maundevyle knight the younger and Anne his wife shall be ready to levy, and within one quarter of a year after the said Anne shall come to her full age shall upon reasonable warning of the said William or of another in his name levy a fine of the manor of Affeton and la Lee in the Isle of Wight to John Kyng rector of Fresshewater, James Lacy, John Blont rector of Aulton Berners and John Wykyng at their cost, thereby acknowledging the said manor to be the right of the said James, for themselves and the said Anne's heirs releasing the same, and binding themselves and the said Anne's heirs to warranty thereof to the said John, James, John and John and to the heirs of the said James, and in case before that time the said James be dead to the said John, John and John and the heirs of the said John Blont, and in case he be dead to the said John Kyng and John Wykyng and the heirs of one them, or else that before the said term the said Thomas shall acquire lands in Essex to the true value

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of the said manor and shall thereof enfeoff the said John, James, John and John and the heirs of the said James, so that they shall again enfeoff the said Thomas and Anne and their heirs of the aforesaid manor, whereby exchanges may and shall after be made of the said manor and the lands in Essex so to be purchased in the form of the fine above recited. Dated Westminster, 9 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor at London, 11 March.

Writing of William Ryngebourne of the county of Suthampton, being a bond to Thomas de Maundevyle the younger knight in 400 marks by reason of a loan, to be paid at Falkebourne co. Essex at Michaelmas next. Dated Stapelford Tany, 12 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 12 March.

Writing indented of Thomas Maundevyle the younger knight of Essex, being a defeasance of the foregoing bond upon condition that William Ryngebourne of the county of Suthampton shall within a month of Easter next pay him 100 marks in the church of St. Paul London, and 240 marks on the second day after that he the said Thomas by himself and Anne his wife shall fulfil certain covenants contained in an indenture made between the said Thomas and William concerning the manor of Affeton and la Lee and levying a fine thereof. Dated London, 13 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties before the chancellor at London, 13 March.

March 17. Westminster. Thomas de Staunton and Ralph his brother to William Gamboun. Joint and several recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Notynghamshire.

March 13. Westminster. Ralph de Crombewell knight to Helmyng Leget. Recognisance for 2,000 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Notynghamshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Overton and daughter of Sir William Bruyn knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Robert de Marny knight, Dame Alice his wife mother of the said Joan, Ingelram and Richard brothers of the said Joan, and the heirs and assigns of the said Ingelram and Richard, of the manors of Southwokyndon co. Essex, Bekynham co. Kent, Rounore and Migham co. Suthampton and Randolveston co. Dorset, now held by the said Sir Robert and Alice. Witnesses: William Essex, John Sely, John Maryns, John Gravele, John Essex, Robert de Bourton parson of Southwokyndon, John de Shropham chaplain, William Mepeshale, Philip atte Bregge. Dated London, 20 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 1 April.

Writing of Stephen atte Forde, called Soudan 'boucher' citizen of London, giving with warranty to John Alston of Kentisshtoun co. Middlesex and John de Suthcote, their heirs and assigns, 4*l.* of yearly free and quit rent to be taken at the four usual terms of the year by

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even portions, namely 20*s.* at every term, the first payment to be at Easter next, of all his tenement and appurtenances in the parish of St. Nicholas at the Shambles London which was of John Manypany sometime citizen and butcher of London, and of all his tenement and appurtenances in the town of Maydenhethe co. Bukkingham sometime of the said John Manypany, with power to distrain therein for arrears and in every parcel thereof; and in name of seisin the said Stephen has attorned to them by payment of 12*d.* in part of the first term. Witnesses: Walter atte Grene, Richard Stoneham, John Thurkilde, Henry Asshelyn, William Boyvile clerk. Dated London, 30 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 2 April.

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Feb. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas Bonde, to stay altogether making distress upon the castle and manor of Lillyngston, releasing any distress thereupon made, the proclamation that all and singular of whatsoever estate or condition having lands in Kent and not dwelling therein should under pain of forfeiture draw thither with all speed notwithstanding; as his petition shews that John Poyntz knight by his writing demised to farm the said castle and manor and all his lands in Kent to the said Nicholas for a term of years, and that he the said Nicholas is continually dwelling in Kent with all his household upon the safe guard of the said castle and manor, and other his own lands there and of the sea coast, but that the sheriff by colour of the said proclamation, which the king lately ordered him to make, has made and is making grievous distresses upon the goods and chattels of the said Nicholas in the castle and manor aforesaid, pretending that the same are in the said John's hand, as they are not, wherefore the said Nicholas has prayed for remedy.

March 12. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Wellowe by Grymesby. Request to grant Thomas de Stayndrop the king's clerk such a pension to be taken every year of that house as shall befit the givers and should bind the receiver to them, making him letters patent thereupon under the chapter seal, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as the said abbot by reason of his new creation is bound in such a pension to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination until provision be made him by the abbot of a suitable benefice; and the king has nominated the said Thomas, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [28667.]

March 27. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Order and request, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm and church, in consideration of the difficulty of the business and of the perils likely to happen for lack of such defence, to cause a convocation of his suffragans, the deans and priors of cathedral churches, the abbots, priors and other elective persons, exempt and not exempt, the archdeacons, chapters, convents and colleges and all the clergy of every diocese of that province to appear before him in the church of St. Paul London or elsewhere as he shall think fit at the earliest possible day, to lay before them the business set forth in the last parliament affecting as well the king and the estate of the realm as the needful defence of the same and the charges resting upon the king by reason thereof, and to urge them to grant a competent subsidy in aid of such charges, doing his part to that end, and certifying the king of the amount of such subsidy and of the terms of payment; as the archbishop is not ignorant of the business and the charges aforesaid, which the king is not able to bear without aid of his lieges, wherefore in the said parliament he craved a subsidy of the archbishop and others of his diocese and province there present.

[*Fœdera. Rep. upon the Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 649.]

To J. archbishop of York. Like order and request, *mutatis mutandis;* as the archbishop is not ignorant of the business and charges laid before his proctors and the prelates in the last parliament.

[*Ibid.*]

Memorandum that on Monday 24 March this year about the third hour, in a privy chamber of the king situate upon the queen's bridge by the river Thames called the 'Redechambre,' in presence of Th. bishop of Exeter, Richard earl of Arundell, Humphrey earl of Hereford, Henry Lescrope steward of the king's household, Richard Lescrope, Richard de Pembrigge chamberlain of the king's household and Helmyng Leget receiver of the king's chamber, William bishop of Winchester the chancellor delivered up the great seal enclosed in a purse of leather and sealed with the said bishop's seal, which seal the king took from him as aforesaid; and after on Wednesday following the king made Sir Robert de Thorp knight chancellor, and in the said chamber in presence of William bishop of Winchester, S. bishop of London, the said earls of Arundell and Hereford, Henry Lescrope, Richard Lescrope, Richard de Pembrugge and Helmyng Leget with his own hand delivered the said seal to the said Robert; and he thereupon took the oath and received the said seal, and on Thursday following in the great hall of Westminster where the court (*placea*) of chancery is held, in presence of the said bishop of Winchester and of the clerks of chancery, caused the said purse to be opened and the seal to be drawn out, and letters patent and writs to be sealed therewith; and after the said chancellor, being about to depart home to his own parts with the king's licence, on Friday following in a chamber of the friars preachers of London called the 'parlour' situate by their church left the said seal enclosed in the said purse under his seal in the custody of Walter Power, William de Burstall, William de Mirfeld and Nicholas de Spaigne clerks of the chancery to be kept until his return to London, bidding them on the king's behalf upon the oath by them made to the king faithfully to do and fulfil those things which pertain to the keepers of the seal; and they received the said seal, and on Saturday following before noon in another chamber of the said friars called the 'Counseil house' beside the lower cloister caused the purse to be opened and writs of course to be there sealed.

[*Fœdera.*]

Memorandum that on Friday 28 March this year at Westminster in a chamber of the king near the river Thames, in presence of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, Robert de Thorp chancellor, Richard Lescrope treasurer, Richard de Pembrugge chamberlain, Helmyng Leget receiver of the king's chamber, William de Burstall keeper of the rolls of chancery and many others, William bishop of Winchester late chancellor delivered to the king two great seals and

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two privy seals which were lately in the king's use and remained in the custody of the said bishop by his commission, the inscriptions whereupon are as follows, namely upon one of the great seals '*Edwardus dei gratia Rex Francie et Anglie et Dominus Hibernie*,' upon the other '*Edwardus dei gratia Rex Anglie Dominus Hibernie et Aquitanie*,' upon one of the privy seals '*Secretum Edwardi Regis Francie et Anglie et Domini Hibernie*,' upon the other '*Secretum Edwardi Regis Anglie domini Hibernie et Aquitanie*'; and the king caused the two great seals to be enclosed in two purses of leather under seals of white wax, and the two privy seals in two linen napkins (*panniclis*) under seals of red wax, sealed with the king's signet and the said bishop's seal, and the four seals so enclosed he delivered to the said treasurer to be kept in the treasury.

[*Ibid.*]

March 28. Westminster. John prior of Sandwell, for himself and the convent, to Ralph Basset. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Staffordshire.

March 31. ——— To the sheriff of Leycester. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's late writ, issued at the prayer of Theobald Blakwyn of Sudeby who averred that they threatened him with death and loss of limbs, ordering the sheriff to compel Henry Summard, John and Hugh his sons to find a mainprise, under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon them, that they should not do nor procure any damage or hurt to the said Theobald in his person, and if they should refuse so to do, to commit them to the nearest gaol there to be kept in custody until they would willingly do it; as Master Richard de Outeby parson of Thodenham, John de Leycestre of London and Simon Frankelayn of London, appearing personally in chancery, have mainperned for them as aforesaid under a pain of 40*l.*

Writing of John Bays of Yevele co. Somerset, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert Cheddre, Henry Forde, John parson of Bakwell, Ralph Damesele, Ralph Waleys and Walter Lauerens, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Tornok co. Somerset and all lands in Baggeworth and Alleston. Dated Monday after All Saints 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 2 April this year.

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March 29. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause William Bretoun and John de Peyto, knights of the shire at the parliament summoned at Westminster on Monday in the first week of Lent, namely the feast of St. Matthias last, to have of the commons of the county 16*l.* 8*s.* for their expenses in coming to the said parliament, there abiding and thence returning, namely for 41 days at 4*s.* a day each.

The following have the like writs:

Leycestershire. William Flaunnville and Thomas Walssh 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

Oxfordshire. Roger de Elinerugge and Roger de Cotesford 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Berkshire. John de Foxle and Thomas de Kyngeston 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

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Essex. Robert le Marny and Robert de Teye 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Hertfordshire. Thomas de Fitlyng and Edward Fitz Symond 14*l.* 16*s.* for 37 days.

Worcestershire. Richard Fyton and John Aleyn 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

Bedfordshire. Thomas de Reynes and John Ragoun 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Bukinghamshire. Fulk de Bermyngham and Roger de Puttenham 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Surrey. Simon de Codyngton and William de Cobeham 14[*l.*] 16*s.* for 37 days.

Sussex. John Waleys and John de Sancto Claro 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Staffordshire. John de Draycote and John de Perton 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.

Middlesex. John Pekkebrugge and Nicholas de Exton 14*l.* for 35 days.

Lincolnshire. Robert Haulay and John Paynel of Queryngton 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.

Roteland. Lawrence Hauberk and Nicholas Grene 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

Devon. William Bonevyle and Roger Nywent 19*l.* 12*s.* for 49 days.

Herefordshire. Thomas Chaundos and John Bromwych 17*l.* 4*s.* 43 days.

Westmorland. Hugh de Louthre and John de Preston 19*l.* 12*s.* for 49 days.

Yorkshire. Robert de Rouclyf and Simon de Heselarton 18*l.* 16*s.* for 47 days.

Gloucestershire. John Poyntz and Robert Palet 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

Salop. Robert de Kendale and Robert Corbet 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.

The county of Suthampton. Bernard Brocas and Philip Popham 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Kent. Thomas Apuldrefeld and John Barry 14*l.* 16*s.* for 37 days.

Notynghamshire. Roger Beler and Robert de Morton 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.

Derbyshire. Godfrey Foljambe and John Foucher 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.

Cumberland. Robert Culwenne and William de Stapilton 20*l.* 8*s.* for 51 days.

Cambridgeshire. John Andreue and John Chene 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Huntingdonshire. William Moigne and Nicholas de Styuecle 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Wiltesir. Lawrence de Sancto Martino and Thomas de la Ryver 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

Cornwall. William Brun and John de Trenewyth 20*l.* 8*s.* for 51 days.

Norffolk. Edmund de Thorp and Roger de Willesham 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

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Suffolk. John de Argentein and Roger de Boys 16*l.* 8*s.* for 41 days.

Norhamptonshire. William de Quenton and Thomas de Preston 15*l.* 12*s.* for 39 days.

Somerset. John Beauchamp of Lillesdon 8*l.* 12*s.* for 43 days.

Dorset. John Hamely and Walter Perle 17*l.* 4*s.* for 43 days.

Lancashire. John de Ipres and Richard de Tounley 19*l.* 12*s.* for 49 days.

Northumberland. William Heroun and Alan de Heton 20*l.* 8*s.* for 51 days.

[Prynne. *Parliamentary Writs*, iv. *p.* 283.]

March 29. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Leycestre. Like order to cause William Taillard and Richard de Knyghton, burgesses at the said parliament, to have of the commonalty of the town 8*l.* 4*s.* for their expenses for 41 days, taking either of them 2*s.* a day.

The following have the like writs:

Warrewyk. Thomas Pavy and William Lyndraper burgesses 8*l.* 4*s.* for 41 days.

Oxford. William Coteshale and John de Stodle burgesses 7*l.* 16*s.* for 39 days.

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Walyngford. John James and Richard atte Feld burgesses 7*l.* 16*s.* for 39 days.

Worcester. John Croule and John Goldsmyth citizens 8*l.* 4*s.* for 41 days.

Bedeford. Richard Frereman and William Brasiere burgesses 7*l.* 16*s.* for 39 days.

Guldeford. Peter Semere and Walter Wodelond burgesses 7*l.* 8*s.* for 37 days.

Newcastle under Lyme. Roger Letys and Richard Lavendene burgesses 8*l.* 12*s.* for 43 days.

Hereford. Henry Cachepole and William Collyng citizens 8*l.* 12*s.* for 43 days.

Gloucester. William Heyberare and John de Compton burgesses 8*l.* 4*s.* for 41 days.

Bruggenorth. Nicholas Palmere and Nicholas Fililode burgesses 8*l.* 12*s.* for 43 days.

Rochester. John Fynchyngfeld and Richard Bromyngfeld citizens 7*l.* 8*s.* for 37 days.

Notyngham. Roger de Hulme and Henry de Brademere burgesses 8*l.* 12*s.* for 43 days.

Donhevedburgh. Ralph Trevysa and John Tremaen burgesses 10*l.* 4*s.* for 51 days.

Lostwythiel. Richard Carsur and John de Nanscawe burgesses 10*l.* 4*s.* for 51 days.

Kyngeston upon Hull. Peter de Grymesby and Walter Frost burgesses 9*l.* 8*s.* for 47 days.

Briggewater. Adam Best and William Tannere burgesses 8*l.* 4*s.* for 41 days.

Newcastle upon Tyne. Richard Dacton and Robert de Angerton burgesses 10*l.* 4*s.* for 51 days.

[*Ibid*, *p.* 286.]

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April 14. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Henry Noble of Berkynge 'tannere' and Margery his wife, to stay the further publication of the exigents against them and the taking of their bodies by mainprise of William de Preston, William de Norwych and William Palmer of London, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as their petition shews that Richard Vyncent of London 'cordewaner' and Agnes his wife are impleading them before the said justices to render them chattels to the value of 10 marks, that they are put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that they came not before the said justices to answer the plaintiffs, and that they are ready to answer them and stand to right in all things; and the said William, William and William, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for them under a pain of 20*l.* to have them before the said justices on the day aforesaid.

April 24. Westminster. John Dovy citizen of London to Ellen Bertram lady of Bothale. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Katherine wife of John Dovy, if she survive him, shall recover no dower against Ellen Bertram lady of Bothale, her heirs or assigns, of the tenements in the city of London and parish of St. Margaret Patinz which she the said Ellen has by the said John's charter of feoffment, or that in case such dower be recovered, she the said Ellen her heirs or assigns, shall by force of the warranty in the said charter contained recover against the said John's heirs other tenements to the same value. Dated London, 24 April 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Ellen at Westminster, 24 April.

MEMBRANE 32*d.*

Indenture of defeasance of a yearly rent of 4*l.* given by writing of Stephen atte Forde called Soudan 'boucher' citizen of London to John Alston of Kentisshtoun co. Middlesex and John de Suthcote, to be taken of a tenement which the said Stephen has in the parish of St. Nicholas at the Shambles London and of his tenement in the town of Maydenhethe, upon condition that he, his heirs or executors or another in their name shall pay 33*l.* to the said John Alston or to his attorney producing this indenture, his heirs, executors or assigns, namely 20*s.* on Easter eve next, 20*s.* on Midsummer eve following, 20*s.* on Michaelmas day, 20*s.* on Christmas eve, and so from year to year until the said sum be fully paid. Dated London, 1 April 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John Alston at London, 18 April.

Writing of John Suthcote, being a grant and quitclaim to John Alston, his heirs and assigns, of all right in 4*l.* of yearly free and quit rent to them given by writing of Stephen atte Forde called Soudan of London 'boucher,' to be taken of his tenements in the parish of St. Nicholas at the Shambles London and in the town of Maydenhethe. Dated 9 April 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 18 April.

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Charter of William Pymme of Edelmeton, granting to Adam Fraunceys citizen of London and to Adam Fraunceys the younger of London all the lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, services of tenants etc. in the town and parish of Edelmeton co. Middlesex which John Claveryng of Edelmeton and he the said William lately had of the gift and feoffment of William Vikere of Edelmeton, to hold to the said Adam and Adam and to the heirs of the body of the said Adam the younger, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Maud daughter of the said Adam citizen of London and to the heirs of her body, remainder to the right heirs of the said Adam citizen of London. Witnesses: John Wroth the younger, Jordan de Elsyng, John Goldyng, Peter Rowe, Richard Smyth. Dated Edelmeton, 17 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 18 April.

Writing of William Viker, son and heir of William Viker of Edelmeton, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Adam Fraunceys citizen of London and Adam Fraunceys the younger of London and to the heirs of the body of the said Adam the younger, with remainder for lack of such an heir to Maud daughter of the said Adam citizen of London and the heirs of her body, remainder to the right heirs of the said Adam citizen of London, of lands etc. in the town and parish of Edelmeton co. Middlesex, which William Pymme of Edelmeton and John Claveryng of Edelmeton lately had by gift and feoffment of William Viker his father, and whereof the said William Pymme by charter enfeoffed the said Adam and Adam with remainders as aforesaid. Dated London, 19 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 18 April.

April 13. Westminster. *Memorandum* of a mainprise, made before the chancellor in the manse of the friars preachers London by Francis Bache and John Salman under a pain of 100*l.*, to have the body of Peter Grotoft in chancery before the chancellor from day to day until by judgment of the court he be delivered.

April 20. Westminster. Henry de Aldryngton of Berkshire to Alban du Fen clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

April 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to stay altogether the further execution of the king's late command of the issues of his bailiwick to cause 600 sheaves of arrows to be made and purveyed therein, and cause them to come to the Tower of London before the quinzaine of Trinity next, there to be delivered to John de Sleford the king's clerk keeper of his wardrobe there; as with the assent and advice of the council it is agreed that no arrows or other arms be taken out of the county, but that they shall remain therein for defence of the sea coast and of the shipping there against attacks of the king's enemies.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Surrey and Sussex concerning 1,000 sheaves.
The sheriff of Suthampton concerning 600 sheaves.
The sheriff of Somerset and Dorset concerning 1,000 sheaves.

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April 10. Westminster.
To Nicholas de Audeley. Order to deliver to Gilbert Talbot, whom with the said Nicholas and other lieges the king lately by letters patent appointed guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Herefordshire, all indictments, records and processes, rolls and memoranda affecting that office which are in his custody it is said, and his commission aforesaid, that the said Gilbert and his fellows may proceed further to the execution of justice according to the law and custom of the realm and to their said commission, and order to be intendent upon the arraying of men at arms, armed men and others when need be with the other lieges appointed for the purpose in that ocunty; as the king has for the present discharged him of the aforesaid offices of guardian and justice, purposing to appoint him to execute other and higher duties. By C.

April 28. Westminster.
Roger de Assheburnham and Richard Halle to William Steel clerk and Nicholas de Spaigne clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 200*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Sussex.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Nicholas.

MEMBRANE 31*d.*

Writing of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, and of a yearly rent of 40*l.* to be taken of all their lands in Sussex by Roger Asshbournhamme and Richard de Halle granted to William Steel and Nicholas Spayne clerks, upon condition that the said Roger and Richard or one of them or some other in their name shall in the church of St. Paul London pay to the said William and Nicholas or one of them or to their executors 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next and 56*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* at Whitsuntide following. Dated Asshbournhamme, Monday before St. Philip and St. James 45 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said William Steel and Nicholas, 29 April.

May 1. Westminster.
John Gray of Ritherfeld to Thomas de Burgo. Recognisance for 120*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Warwickshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Writing of John de Byssheye of the parish of Watford co. Hertford, being a general release to William Goodrych rector of St. Mildred in Bredstrete London of all actions real and personal. Dated London, 1 May 45 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 May.

Writing of John de Byssheye of the parish of Watford, being a general release to John Shadworth, Richard Betele and Thomas Trillowe chaplain, executors of Thomas son of John de Byssheye, of all actions real and personal. Dated Westminster, 2 May 45 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 May.

Writing of John Shadworth, Richard Betele and Thomas Trillowe chaplain, executors of Thomas son of John de Byssheye, being a

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general release to John de Byssheye of the parish of Watford of all actions real and personal. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Richard and Thomas, 2 May.

Writing of Sir William Goodrych rector of St. Mildred in Bredestrete London, being a general release to John de Bissheye of the parish of Watford of all actions real and personal. Dated London, 1 May 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 May.

May 3. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of St. Mary York. Order to take again their letters patent made to Richard de Sutton the king's serjeant concerning the maintenance which he had in the said abbey at the king's command, and to cause Joan de Wyggemore during her life fully to have such maintenance, making her letters patent sealed with the common seal of their house concerning the same, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as with the assent and at the instance of the said Richard the king of his favour has granted that the said Joan shall henceforth have that maintenance for her life. By p.s. [28745.]

Writing of John, son of Richard atte Celer citizen of London, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Swanbourne, Agnes his wife and William his son, their heirs and assigns, of the third part of a tenement in the town of St. Albans sometime of John Brokele, which part the said John de Swanbourne lately purchased of John atte Celer brother of the said John son of Richard. Witnesses: William Martyn, Thomas Hosteler, John Pykebon, Alexander Bysouthe, William Kendale. Dated St. Albans, Tuesday before the Ascension 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 19 May.

May 21. Westminster. John Stodeye of Westthorrok to William de Wauton knight. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

May 21. Westminster. Elizabeth who was wife of John de Aspale knight to Thomas prior of the hospital of St. Mary without Bisshopesgate London. Recognisance for 400 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

May 21. Westminster. Thomas prior of the hospital of St. Mary without Bisshopesgate London, for himself and the convent, to Elizabeth who was wife of John de Aspale knight. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

May 18. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Walter Arnald chaplain, to set him free from prison by mainprise of William Heyberer, John atte Yate and William Langeford of Gloucestershire; as his petition shews that lately at the suit of Master John vicar of Ledeneye, averring that he was by the said Walter threatened with death and loss of limbs, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause the said Walter to come before them, and compel him to find security under

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a pain to be by them set that he would not do or procure any hurt or harm to the said John's person, and if he should refuse so to do to take and imprison him until he would willingly do the same, and that by virtue thereof the sheriffs have taken him and are keeping him in prison; and the said William, John and William have mainperned for him in chancery under a pain of 40*l.* that he shall not cause hurt or harm as aforesaid.

May 29. Westminster. Aymer de Atholl knight to Mary de Sancto Paulo countess of Pembroke. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Northumberland.

MEMBRANE 30*d*.

Writing of John Edmund citizen of London, being a grant and quitclaim to brother Robert de Draycote prior of the hospital of St. Mary Elsingspitel within Crepulgate London and the convent and to their successors of the lands and rents in the lane and parish of St. Lawrence in the Old Jewry London which he the said John sometime had by grant and demise of John de Wyndesore sometime prior of the said hospital and of the convent, and of all other lands and rents to the said hospital belonging which he had by grant and demise of any prior or of the convent to this date on any condition or by any writing whatsoever, and further as well of any chambers whatsoever in the said hospital built as of 8*l.* of yearly free and quit rent to him granted for life by John Gerard late prior of the said hospital and the convent, which rent he used to take of lands in the city of London to the said hospital belonging; also a general release of all actions, suits, plaints and demands real or personal by reason of trespass, contract, covenant, debt, damage, grievance or other matter. Dated London, 3 November 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 March this year, at Lavenham co. Suffolk before William de Wychyngham, by virtue of a writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file for this year.

Writing of William Wynkefeld knight and Joan his wife, who was wife of Ellis Fraunceys sometime citizen of London, being a grant to Robert de Draycote prior of the hospital of St. Mary Elsyngspitle within Crepulgate London and the convent and to their successors of all the estate of them the said William and Joan or one of them in the tenement called the Brodegate with messuages, shops, cellars, solars etc. situate in the parish of St. Lawrence in the Old Jewry London, which the said Ellis had by extent of two statutes merchant, one to him made by John Edmund sometime citizen and mercer of London, the other by the said John Edmund made to John Berland the younger of Essex. Dated London, 29 January 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said William, 21 March this year (*as the last*).

Writing of Roger Asshbournhame and Richard de Halle, being a grant to Sir William Steel and Sir Nicholas Spayne clerks, their heirs and assigns and the heirs and assigns of their assigns, of a yearly rent of 40*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of all their lands in Sussex, with power to distrain for arrears; and for greater security they have attorned to the said William and Nicholas by 1*d.*

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Dated Asshbournhamme, Tuesday before St. Philip and St. James 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 28 April.

Indenture made between William Steel and Nicholas Despayne clerks of the one part and Richard de Halle of the other part, being a lease to the said Richard of the manor of Asshbournhamme with woods, meadows, pastures, wards, marriages, escheats, rents and services of free tenants and neifs etc. for the lives of them the said William and Nicholas and one year longer, rendering to John Asshbournhamme 20 marks a year at the quinzaines of Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas and at the Purification by even portions, with covenant that if certain lands called Kechenhamme parcel of the said manor, which are in the hands of Robert Eliot of Borham, shall by plea or accord be taken or derraigned out of the said Robert's hands, and if the said Richard shall have livery and take the profit thereof as of the residue of the manor, he, his executors and assigns shall render and pay 20*l*. a year as aforesaid, and that the said Richard may upon the soil of the manor set up a house and an oven called 'tygelhous' and 'tigelhost,' and may thereupon take earth, sand and brushwood sufficient to maintain the same during the said term, with all other matters, profits and advantages to them granted by indenture of the said John Asshbournhamme and Joan his wife. Dated Asshbournhamme, Monday before St. Philip and St. James 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 28 April.

May 3.
Westminster.
Edward Seint John of Wyghton knight to Henry de Percy. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

April 28.
Westminster.
To Alan de Heton, William de la Vale, William de Stapelton and Thomas de Sandford. Order, for particular causes moving the king and council, not to take those who shall henceforward be indicted before them, though they have taken inquisitions upon the matters hereinafter rehearsed, and though some have been indicted before them or by inquisition hereafter taken before them may be indicted, but that the said Alan shall keep in his hands until further order the inquisitions now or hereafter taken by them, and that they shall certify in chancery without delay the tenor of such inquisitions now or hereafter taken, so that the king may further do as ought to be done according to the law and custom of England, although lately the king by letters patent appointed them, three and two of them, by true men of the liberty of Tyndale to make inquisition what evildoers and breakers of the peace at Faustane in Tyndale slew John Robbesson of Tyndale, Adam Robbesson and Thomas Robbesson and how it was done, who by deceit took Roger del Spence the king's liege man at Charleton in Tyndale and delivered him to the king's enemies of Scotland, and they took him with them to Scotland and there detained him until at their will he made fine with the Scots for his deliverance, who after knowingly harboured the said evildoers, and concerning all articles and circumstances affecting those felonies, and to take and keep in safe custody in the king's gaol of Werk in Tyndale until therefrom delivered according to the law and custom of those parts all who should be indicted before them touching the premises.

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April 27. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to warn Thomas Apuldrefeld one of the knights of the shire, Edmund Horne one of the citizens of Canterbury and John Fynchynfeld one of the citizens of Rochester who by the king's command came to the parliament last holden at [Westminster] for the commons of the said county and the said cities, if yet living, or otherwise their fellows who were elected with them so to do, to leave over all else and ceasing every excuse to be in person at Winchester in the octaves of Trinity next to inform the king and council touching the manner and form in which answer may most speedily and most conveniently be made to the king concerning the sum of 50,000*l.* according to the intent of the grant made to him in the said parliament, and in the mean time to make inquisition concerning the number of parish churches, chapels and prebends in the county as well in the hands of secular persons as of men of religion, and certify at the day and place aforesaid the names thereof and of the said knight and citizens, sending again this writ ; as [in aid of the expenses which] . . . . as well for the safety and defence of the realm and the shipping thereof as for furtherance of the war with France, the earls, barons, lords and commons of the realm in the said parliament [granted] the king a subsidy of 22*s.* 3*d.* to be levied and taken of every parish of the realm, [every parish of greater] value aiding and contributing rateably to another of less value, to the intent that the subsidy should amount [to the sum of 50,]000*l.* ; and after deliberation had by the king and council touching the levy thereof [it seems to the council that] 22*s.* 3d levied of every parish does not [by] much amount to the said sum, and it is feared that answer may not be made for that sum at the said terms appointed according to [the intent] of the grant; and the king willing to be better informed touching the declaration of intent aforesaid and how the levy may most speedily be made, and considering that it would be burdensome for all the lords, knights, citizens and burgesses who at his command came to the said parliament to be assembled a second time for that cause, in order to spare them labour and expense has appointed to hold speech and treaty with certain of them touching the premises.

[*Defective. See Rep. on Dignity of a Peer,* iv. *p.* 650 ; *from which source the words in brackets are supplied.*]

The like to the following :

- The sheriff of Surrey, to warn William de Cobeham knight of the shire, Thomas Daue burgess of Suthwerk, Peter Semere burgess of Guldeford and John Bodekesham burgess of Blecchynglegh.
- The sheriff of Sussex, to warn John Waleys knight of the shire, John Wyn citizen of Cicestre, Henry Exton burgess of Midhurst, John Cosham burgess of Arundell, William Snellyng burgess of Shorham, Robert Frenssh burgess of Horsham, Henry Werkeman burgess of Lewes, John Chepman burgess of Seford and Gregory atte Hole burgess of Estgrenestede.
- The sheriff of Suthampton, to warn Bernard Brocas knight of the shire, Stephen Haym citizen of Winchester, William Bacoun burgess of Suthampton and Robert Lekford burgess of Portesmuth.
- The sheriff of Wiltesir, to warn Lawrence de Sancto Martino knight of the shire, Robert Bont citizen of New Sarum and William de Keynesham burgess of Malmesbury.

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The sheriff of Somerset, to warn John Beauchamp of Lillesdon knight of the shire, John Whittokesmede citizen of Bath, John Ropere citizen of Welles, John Oseberne burgess of Taunton and Adam Best burgess of Briggewater.

The sheriff of Dorset, to warn Walter Perle knight of the shire, John Chichestre burgess of Melcombe Regis, Robert Osent burgess of Lym, Richard Suward burgess of Bridport, John Champion burgess of Dorchestre, William Chike burgess of Warham and Walter Henle burgess of Shaftesbury.

The sheriff of Devon, to warn William Boneville knight of the shire, John Pasford burgess of Dertemuth, Hugh Werf burgess of Totten', John Combe burgess of Plympton, John Bosoun citizen of Exeter, Richard Cokelescombe burgess of Tavystok and William Taverner burgess of Barnestaple.

The sheriff of Cornwall, to warn John Trenewyth knight of the shire, Ralph Trevisa burgess of Donhevedburgh, John Jowel burgess of Bodmyn, Richard Carsur burgess of Lostwythiel, Stephen Chaumberleyn burgess of Liskird, William Boyville burgess of Truru and John Tremaen burgess of Helleston.

The sheriff of Gloucester, to warn John Poyntz knight of the shire, William Heyberere burgess of Gloucester and John Bathe burgess of Bristol.

The sheriff of Hereford, to warn Thomas Chaundos knight of the shire, Henry Cachepol citizen of Hereford and William Taverner burgess of Leomynstre.

The sheriff of Salop, to warn Robert de Kendale knight of the shire, Thomas le Skynnere burgess of Shrewsbury and Nicholas Palmere burgess of Briggenorth.

The sheriff of Stafford, to warn John de Perton knight of the shire, Hugh Snell burgess of Stafford and Roger Letys burgess of Newcastle under Lyme.

The sheriff of Worcester, to warn Richard Fiton knight of the shire and John Croule citizen of Worcester.

The sheriff of Oxford, to warn Roger de Cotesford knight of the shire, William Coteshale burgess of Oxford and John James burgess of Walyngford.

The sheriff of Berkshire, to warn John de Foxle knight of the shire and William Catour burgess of Redynges.

The sheriff of Bedford, to warn Thomas Reynes knight of the shire and Richard Frereman burgess of Bedeford.

The sheriff of Bukingham, to warn Fulk de Bermyngeham knight of the shire and William atte Dene burgess of Wycombe.

The sheriff of Northampton, to warn Thomas de Preston knight of the shire and John de Bukbrok burgess of Norhampton.

The sheriff of Roteland, to warn Lawrence Hauberk knight of the shire.

The sheriff of Warrewyk, to warn John Peyto knight of the shire and Thomas Pavy burgess of Warrewyk.

The sheriff of Leycester, to warn William Flaunville knight of the shire and William Taillard burgess of Leycestre.

The sheriff of Notyngham, to warn Roger Belers knight of the shire and Roger de Holme burgess of Notyngham.

The sheriff of Derby, to warn Godfrey Foljambe knight of the shire and John Trowell burgess of Derby.

The sheriff of Lincoln, to warn Robert Haulay knight of the shire, John de Outhorp citizen of Lincoln and Ralph de Utterby burgess of Grymesby.

The sheriff of York, to warn Robert Rouclyf knight of the shire, William Graa citizen of York, Henry de Roston burgess of Scardeburgh and Walter Frost burgess of Kyngeston upon Hull.

The sheriff of Northumberland, to warn Alan de Heton knight of the shire and Lawrence Dacton burgess of Newcastle upon Tyne.

The sheriff of Westmorland, to warn Hugh de Louthre knight of the shire and Robert Overdos burgess of Appelby.

The sheriff of Cumberland, to warn Gilbert (*sic*) Culwenne knight of the shire and John de Whitlawe citizen of Karliol.

The sheriff of Lancaster, to warn John de Ipres knight of the shire.

The sheriff of Norffolk, to warn Edmund de Thorp knight of the shire, John Latymer burgess of Norwich, Thomas de Bodekesham burgess of Lenne and John de Halle burgess of Great Jernemuth.

The sheriff of Suffolk, to warn Roger de Boys knight of the shire, Robert de Preston burgess of Gippewic and John Astell burgess of Donewic.

The sheriff of Cantebrigge, to warn John Chene knight of the shire and John Morys burgess of Cantebrigge.

The sheriff of Huntingdon, to warn Nicholas Styuecle knight of the shire and William Wyghtman burgess of Huntyndon.

The sheriff of Essex, to warn Robert de Marny knight of the shire, John Halle burgess of Colchestre and William Halle burgess of Maldon.

The sheriff of Hertford, to warn Thomas de Fitlyng knight of the shire.

The sheriff of Middlesex, to warn John Pekbrugge knight of the shire.

Richard de Pembrugge constable of Dovorre castle, to warn Nicholas Parker of Hastynges, Robert Baddyng of Wynchelse, William Taillour of Rye, William Holynbrok of Romene, William Hampton of Hethe, Simon Monyn of Dovorre and Arnald Broun of Sandwic barons of the Cinque Ports.

The sheriffs of London, to warn Bartholomew Fristlyng and John Phelipot citizens of London.

[*Ibid*, *p.* 651.]

To W. bishop of Winchester. Order, upon his allegiance, to leave over all else and, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the furtherance of certain arduous and urgent business affecting the defence of the realm and the shipping thereof, to cease every excuse and be present in person at Winchester in the octaves of Trinity next with the king and other the prelates, lords and princes of the realm to treat thereupon and afford his counsel; as the king has appointed a council to be there held on that day touching the said business, desiring to have speech and treaty with the said bishop and other the prelates, lords and princes aforesaid.

[*Ibid*, *p.* 652.]

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The like to S. bishop of London and two other bishops, the abbot of Redynges and three other abbots.
[*Ibid.*]

To Richard earl of Arundell. Like summons to the said council.
[*Ibid.*]
The like to Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford and five other earls, Henry de Percy and five others.
[*Ibid*, p. 653.]

MEMBRANE 28*d*.

Letter of Loys count of Flanders, duke of Brabant, count of Nevers and Reth' and lord of Malines, dated Gand, 27 April 1371, where were in council the *châtelain* of Diqmue, the lords of Maldeghem and Colscamp, Sir William de Ronghersvliete, Sir Philip de Masmines, Sir Roger Boeteline, Sir Goss[uin] le Wilde, Sir Cobet (*sic*) de le Clite receiver of Flanders knights, the provost of Herlebeke, the dean of Bruges chancellor, Master Testard de le Wastine, the provost of St. Pharahault of Gand, acknowledging the receipt of the king's letter containing the treaty agreed upon between the king of England, his men and council on the one part and the council and men of the said count, his three good towns of Gand, Brugges and Ipre and them of le Franc on the other part (*text follows*); which treaty and all things therein contained he the said count by advice and consent of himself, his council, his said good towns, them of le Franc, his towns of Malines and Anwers and other his subjects of Flanders, hereby accepts, agrees, approves and of his particular knowledge confirms, promising so far as concerns them to perform and keep the same. *French.*
[*Fœdera, omitting the names of those present in council.*]
The king's letter hereinbefore recited, dated at the king's manor of Clarendon, 4 August 1370 in the 44th year of his reign, states that the king has caused examination to be had of the treaty newly made between him and his council on the one part and the envoys of the said count, of the said good towns, of them of le Franc and the peers (*sic*) of Flanders on the other part (*text follows*); and by reason that the count of Flanders by the advice and consent of his said good towns and of them of le Franc with the towns of Malines and Anwers has sent these articles under his seal to the king's captain of Calais as passed and altogether agreed, and thereupon they have written to the king under their seals, the king by the advice and consent of the prelates, peers, earls, barons and other wise men of his council, for himself, his country and his subjects accepts, agrees, approves and of his particular knowledge and royal authority confirms the said treaty and all things therein contained, promising so far as concerns them to perform and keep the same. *French.*
[*Ibid. See under date* 4 *August in the* 44*th year.*]
The terms of the treaty hereinbefore recited are as follows:

First, that the lords, people, subjects, shipmasters, seamen and merchants of either party on either side the sea, and all other true merchants not being enemies of either party, may by land and by sea freely and peaceably have their conversation as merchants and traffic one with another, bringing their own goods and the goods of other merchants not enemies of either party

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in as friendly, free and peaceable manner as in time of peace used to be done, paying duties and customs on this side and on that.

(2) By reason of great number of hurts, arrests and impeachments which have happened and might probably happen hereafter to them of the country of Flanders by reason of their bringing by sea the goods and merchandise of the said king's enemies, to the end that such debates, arrests and impeachments shall cease, and friendship shall continue between the said lords, their countries and subjects, to the advantage of merchants and of traffic, speech and mention has been made that no merchant or other man of the country of Flanders shall lade any ship or other vessel going or coming again by sea with any goods of the king's enemies of France and Spain by any concealment, fraud or covin ; that the count or his subjects of the said country shall make no person of his said enemies a free burgess of towns or countries of Flanders in order to escape such concealment ; and to the end the matter may be better known, and the men of Flanders may more freely pass by sea, speech has been had that every ship or vessel so laded shall have with the charter party † and † letters patent under the seal of the town where he (*sic*) is burgess, inhabitant or subject, making express mention of the goods and merchandise therein contained, the owner thereof, the place of lading, and the port where they are to be discharged, and that upon the information of such letters the count shall give his letters patent to be thereto attached and add credence to the same, taking security that such goods are not goods of the said enemies, but only of those named in the charter and letters aforesaid, and that he (*sic*) shall bring no goods of the said enemies going nor coming again ; and thereupon my lord of Flanders shall witness by his letters patent according to the information had in the towns under which he (*sic*) dwells that he holds for true the matters in the said letters contained, adding credence thereto as aforesaid, and that such security has been taken ; and that upon shewing the charter, the letters of the town and the letter of my lord of Flanders, with his (*sic*) banners and pennons, he (*sic*) shall freely and peaceably pass by sea without any impeachment by the king's men ; and it is the intent of my lord of Flanders that, if any burgess, inhabitant or subject, shipmaster, merchant or seaman of his shall take or send goods and merchandise by sea without having such letters and without giving security as aforesaid, it shall be at his own risk.

(3) Speech has especially been had that none of the subjects of the said count or of the country of Flanders shall bring or cause to be brought by sea any arms, artillery or victuals to the said enemies to aid, refresh or comfort them against the said king, his friends, helpers, adherents or allies whatsoever, save and except those needful for protection of the persons of such masters, merchants, seamen and their varlets in the ships and vessels aforesaid ; and that if other arms or any other thing shall be found to have been done (*sic*) contrary to the articles before mentioned by any of the country of Flanders or other the said count's subjects, their punishment in body and goods shall belong to my lord of Flanders, and the forfeiture of goods,

merchandise, victuals, arms and artillery of the enemies or so brought to the enemies, whereof my lord of Flanders shall have the cognisance, shall belong to the said king, which forfeitures shall there be delivered to a person by the king deputed, having from him power to receive the same according to the form of the security for protection of the king's right and profit.

(4) For greater security of the men and merchandise of Flanders, and to put the matter in execution so far as pertains to the king, he hath already charged by word of mouth and shall again by letters of his great seal charge his admirals of the sea, the constable of Douvre castle, the wardens, mayors and bailiffs of all the ports, havens and towns of England and of Calais and of all other places and ports of his obedience, and every of them, to make proclamation in all towns and places of their districts that all his subjects, every man for himself, shall keep and so far as in them lies cause to be kept the articles aforesaid, that if any of his subjects do not so he shall be punished in person and goods by the said admirals and constable according to the extent of his misdeed in such wise that others shall take warning therefrom, that no negligence, favour, exception nor default shall hereinafter be shewn upon their allegiance and upon pain of forfeiture, and that therewithal restitution shall be made of goods and merchandise to the merchants as shall pertain to them.

[*Ibid.*]

Memorandum that on 7 May this year the foregoing letter was delivered to Richard le Scrope knight the treasurer, to be safe kept in the treasury.

May 12. Guildford. To the bailiffs, citizens, true men and commonalty of the city of Norwich. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to cause proclamation to be made in the said city on the king's behalf forbidding any man under pain of forfeiture of life and limbs to make assemblies or confederacies or attempt aught else which may tend to the terror or disturbance of the people or to a breach of the peace, and moreover to choose six or four men of either of the parties between whom strife and discord have arisen, being fully instructed and informed touching the moving and causes thereof and having full power to agree and consent to such things as shall be by the council appointed in that behalf, and cause them, to come to the city of Winchester in the octaves of Trinity next, bringing there the names of the men chosen and this writ; as the king has learned that grievous strife has newly arisen between certain citizens of the said city and the commonalty thereof, to the disturbance of the peace and terror of the people, wherefore unless the same be speedily reformed great peril of the ruin of the city and the people there is to be feared; and for particular causes laid before the king and council it is the king's will that these dissensions and debates shall before him in person and not elsewhere be reformed and duly ended, and he has thought fit to take the quarrel and the cause thereof into his own hand. By K. and C.

May 21. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London or of Dovorre. Order to suffer William de Glynton chaplain freely in one of the said ports to pass without let towards the court of Rome taking 5 marks for

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his expenses, any command of the king to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as for certain causes touching his conscience he has craved the king's licence so to do; and for that in the office of the privy seal he has made oath not to do nor attempt there aught to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects, and Richard Shawe clerk has undertaken for him concerning the premises, the king has granted him licence accordingly. By bill of the privy seal.

MEMBRANE 27d.

Indenture made between the king and Bardet de Malepilys of Florence, witnessing that the king has made the said Bardet master and worker of his gold and silver moneys in the town of Caleys, which Bardet has before the council taken upon him to make three sorts of gold moneys, one current for 6*s.* 8*d.* sterling the piece called the gold noble, 45 pieces in the pound by weight of the Tower of London, another of half that weight current for 40*d.*, 90 pieces in the pound by the Tower weight, and a third one fourth the weight of the first current for 20*d.*, 180 pieces in the said pound, and these shall be of 23 carats 3½ grains of fine gold, every pound of them worth 15*l.* sterling, and of every pound of them by weight the king shall have by the hands of the wardens 3*s.* 6*d.* by tale, the master 18*d.* by tale for his pains, the waste of gold, cutting the irons, loss of weight, expenses and all manner of other costs saving the wages of the wardens and other ministers of the king there, so that of every pound of gold by weight deposited in the mint of Caleys there shall remain to the merchant 14*l.* 15*s.* by tale according to the standard of the noble; and because the gold money may not always be made exactly according to the true standard, but peradventure by default of the master or his workmen it shall be found sometimes too strong or too weak more or less in weight or alloy or in both, the king's will is that when at the assay before delivery the gold money is found too strong or too weak in weight only, in alloy only or in both by the sixteenth of one carat in the pound by weight and no more, which shall be called the master's remedy, the money shall be delivered as good, provided the default be accidental and not otherwise, but if greater default be found the delivery shall cease, the money shall be challenged and judged less than good, and shall be melted and coined again at the master's cost until it be exact; and it is for a particular cause agreed that of every pound of gold by weight the master must coin 4 ounces in nobles, 6 ounces in half nobles, and 2 ounces in ferlings of nobles, and that this ordinance shall in no wise be changed by the master to make more of one sort and less of another until he shall have order to the contrary: he has also taken upon him to make 4 sorts of moneys of silver, to wit one current for 4*d.* sterling the piece to be called a groat, and 75 such pieces shall make a pound by the Tower weight, another current for 2*d.* to be called the half groat, and 150 pieces shall make a pound, the third current for 1*d.* to be called sterling, of the coin of the old sterling, and 300 pieces shall make a pound, the fourth to be called 'maile' shall be worth half the sterling, and 600 pieces shall make a pound, and for the aid and profit of the commons the king's will is that the master be bound every year to make 100 pounds by weight in silver ferlings, four of them worth the sterling, 1,200 pieces by tale making a pound by the Tower weight; all these silver moneys shall be of the standard alloy of the old sterling, to wit every pound of them by weight containing 11 ounces 2 pennyweight of fine silver and 18 pennyweight of alloy, every pennyweight containing 24 grains; and of every pound of silver by weight so made the king's wardens of the moneys shall take to them 8*d*. by weight, thereof paying 7*d*. by tale to the master for his pains, for offal, loss of weight, cutting of irons and all other costs but the wages aforesaid, and keeping the residue to the king's use, so that of every pound of silver by weight deposited in the said mint there shall remain to the merchant 19*s*. 4*d*. by weight, making 24*s*. 2*d*. by tale; and because the silver money may not always be made exactly according to the true standard, inasmuch as by default of the master or his workmen it may sometimes be made too strong or too weak, when upon the assay before delivery the said money shall be found too strong or too weak by 2 pennyweight in the pound by weight and no more, which shall be called the master's remedy, it shall be delivered as good when the default shall be by accident, but if greater default be found delivery shall cease, the money shall be challenged and judged less than good, and shall be melted and coined again at the master's cost until it shall be exact; and for a particular cause it is agreed that of every pound of silver by weight the master must coin 3 ounces in groats, 4 ounces in half groats, 4 ounces of sterling and 1 ounce of 'mailes,' and that this ordinance shall in no wise be changed by the master until he shall have order to the contrary; the wardens shall at all times keep the gold and silver moneys as pertains to their office, so that as soon as they be coined and perfect they shall between him (*sic*) and the master be put until delivery in a coffer with two keys, one remaining with the wardens the other with the master, and after they are assayed and proved good as aforesaid, before any delivery of the whole sum be made, a prise shall be cunningly made of gold and silver to put in a box whereof the assays shall be made, to wit of every five pounds of gold by weight the value of one gold noble, provided that the same shall be taken of nobles, half nobles and ferlings proportionally, and of every hundred pounds of silver by weight 2*s*. by tale of groats, half groats, sterlings, 'mailles' and ferlings proportionally; and when these prises are so made and put in a box for the assays they shall be sealed with the seals of the wardens, the changer and the master, and the box shall be locked with three keys, one remaining with the wardens, one with the changer and the third with the master, and shall be put in a coffer for safe keeping, and opened once every three months before the governor and treasurer of Caleys and the two mayors in presence of the said wardens and master, and there shall assays be made of the moneys therein found in the most just manner possible, by fire or touchstone or by both, to the end that if the moneys be proved good according to the foregoing covenants the master shall be for ever quit up to that time, and when these assays shall be made at Caleys the said governor, treasurer, mayors and wardens shall be bound to certify the king and council in England specifying how they have found them, and thereupon the master shall have a patent of acquittance under the great seal if he shall deserve it, but at all assays so made at Caleys a small portion of every sort of gold and silver money shall be taken and put in a box under the seals of the governor, treasurer, mayors, wardens and master, and shall be brought before the king and council in England there to be assayed so often as they

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shall see fit, and if by the assays made at Caleys the said moneys shall be found weaker than the right standard more or less in weight or alloy or in both to the extent of the said remedies and no further the default shall be entered in the record and the master charged to make immediate recompense to the king upon the assay without delay and without claiming any advantage by reason of the said remedies, save always that in case the moneys at any time be found to exceed the standard in goodness, that shall be entered in the record against any charge for default so found at Caleys, and if at any assay the moneys shall be found in default exceeding the said remedies, the master shall incur forfeiture of life and chattels to the king; the master shall at his peril be bound to make a privy mark on all gold and silver moneys by him made, so that another time, if need be, he may know which are his own work among other like moneys and which are not, provided always that the master shall not be bound to answer for any sort of money not of his own boxes: whereas heretofore the cutter of the irons has been appointed by the master and at his costs, he shall henceforward be appointed by the council, and sworn well and lawfully to do his office by oversight of the wardens in a house appointed for the purpose for the Caleys mint, or in the Tower of London, which ever shall prove most profitable for the king, the commons and the master, and nowhere else, and the said wardens shall have charge of the irons, delivering and receiving them by indenture between the wardens and the cutter, and between the wardens and the master, and the cutter shall be paid for his labour by the hands of the wardens, the amount to be agreed before the council in England so long as his work shall be done in England at the said Tower, and when done at Caleys the amount shall be agreed before the said governor, treasurer, mayors and wardens, and the master shall recompense the wardens for it for that he ought to pay the same, and all irons when cut shall be delivered by indenture to the wardens or to him who shall be appointed by the king to keep the same: the master shall be bound to receive all manner of gold and silver brought to the said mint in presence of the wardens and the changer according to the true value, every parcel in its degree, one more and another less according to quality, and if the master and the merchant who brings the same cannot agree, the king's assayers must in presence of the wardens and master try the truth, and the master shall receive it and remain charged therewith according to what is found upon that assay, and the balances and weights shall from time to time be corrected when need be: upon the receipt of gold and silver the wardens shall be bound for reasonable payment to deliver to the merchants bills of the sums they have brought with the sums they ought to receive, so that at the deliveries they or their attorneys shall be repaid, which merchants shall have free ingress and egress to the said mint without disturbance by porters or others and without giving anything against their will: delivery shall be made twice a week or once at least, and after the assay made before delivery the wardens, changer and master shall have regard to the sums

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received and the number of persons to take delivery so that, in case the sum wrought may not suffice to pay all in full, each may take part payment according to his amount, the time when he brought his gold and silver and when it was melted, and the wardens shall be bound to show each merchant his sum when required ; in case any merchant be absent and have no attorney ready to take his money for him, the wardens shall be bound to take the same and keep it safe under the seals of the changer and the master until the merchant or his attorney come for payment, which shall then be made as if he had come at the first delivery : for that the wardens shall take all the profit pertaining to the king and render account thereof, the master shall not be bound to render account to the king but only to the wardens as the manner is, except for damages reckoned against him for defaults found in the moneys by the assays at Caleys, for which he shall answer to the king : the king shall cause proclamation to be made once every month in the town of Caleys and the *échevinage* forbidding any man poor or rich for any merchandise small or great, victual, labour or aught else to receive or pay privily or openly any sort of money save the king's money made in the said town, on pain of losing the value and his body at the king's will, or to bring to Caleys or the surrounding lordship any false or counterfeit money upon the money of England or of Caleys upon the same pain, and that every man who may spy others so doing and will sue for the king shall have the third part of moneys found false and counterfeit, and the the king two thirds : the king hereby confirms to the master, his ministers and workmen the charters of liberties before granted to the moneyers : the master has made oath before the council for performance of the above covenants, for good behaviour in his office, and for recompense to the king and to all men of the price of gold and silver to be received, binding himself, his heirs and executors, and for greater security has according to the king's command found a mainprise before Sir Nicholas de Tamworth captain of Caleys, to wit William Swyn, John Neuwerk, Thomas Abbelford, Paul de Florence, John Tracy and Francis Grace burgesses of Caleys, every of them for 100*l.*, to recompense the said merchants. Dated Westminster, 20 May 45 Edward III. *French.*

[*Fœdera.*]

May 23. Westminster. To the collectors in Middlesex of the subsidy of 22*s.* 3*d.* of every parish according to the grant made to the king in the last parliament. Order to stay their demand made upon John Mody, Walter Mayu, Nicholas Albon, John Sharp, John Symond, John Pantecost, John Clopton, Richard Hert, William Tollere, William Mody, John Heryong, John Hyne, Richard Haveryng, John Haveryng, Roger Heryoun, John Hert, John Heryong, John Clerc, Henry Coumbe, Richard atte Gate and William Shorne the king's moneyers or any of them for their portions according to the assessment by the collectors made, releasing any distress made for that cause upon them or any of them by reason of their lands and chattels in Middlesex ; as they have contented the king for their portions, namely of 40*d.* for their lands and chattels in the parish of Shordich, of 3*s.* 11*d.* for their lands and chattels in the parish of Newenton, and of 2*s.* 6*d.* for their lands and chattels in the parish of St. Sepulchre without Neugate. By K.

Writing of Peter Thebaud clerk, son of Robert Thebaud of Old Lafford, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Rouceby clerk, John de Ayremynne clerk, Henry Asty, William Pylet and John

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Slori, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services that were his said father's in Willughby and Silkeby by Lafford. Witnesses: William Bernak knight, William Beaufo of Willughby, William de Sancto Botulpho of Hekyngton. Dated Willughby aforesaid, Tuesday the feast of St. John *ante portam Latinam* 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 31 May.

Writing of John Thebaud, son of Robert Thebaud of Old Lafford, being a like quitclaim to the same persons. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 31 May.

June 12. Winchester. To William de Fyncheden, Godfrey Folejambe, William de Nessefeld and Roger de Fulthorp. Order to stay altogether the further execution of the king's letters patent of 22 March last, appointing them, three and two of them, of whom the said William de Fyncheden and Godfrey were to be one, justices to inspect certain indictments which the king sent them under his seal, and duly to determine the same according to the law and custom of the realm, sending to the king in chancery under their seals, the seals of three or two of them, the said commission and inquisitions; as the king lately appointed Adam de Hoghton, William de Nessefeld guardians of the peace in Lancashire and Thomas de Latham, and two of them, to make inquisition by true men of that county concerning trespasses, conspiracies, confederacies, extortions, oppressions, champerties, maintenances, damages, grievances, forgeries and excesses whatsoever committed by William de Chorle under sheriff and escheator in that county and by certain others against the abbot of Evesham, the prior of Penwortham and others of the people; and they made inquisitions touching the premises, whereby the said William is indicted for divers evil doings, and sent them into chancery; but for particular causes the king has revoked the first mentioned commission.

To Adam de Hoghton and Thomas le Molyneux. Order for particular causes to stay altogether the further execution of the king's late letters patent appointing them to make inquisition by true men of Lancashire concerning trespasses etc., whatsoever committed by William de Chorle and certain others against certain of the people, and to send the same into chancery under their seals and the seals of the said men, sending into chancery under their seals all inquisitions which at present are taken by virtue of that commission, with the commission and this writ.

MEMBRANE 25d.

May 8. Henley. To Nicholas de Tamworth captain of the town of Calais, or to his lieutenant there. Order to cause the agreement made between the king and Louis count of Flanders, for themselves and their subjects, to be proclaimed in the said town and elsewhere within the king's dominion in those parts, on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition under pain of forfeiture to inflict or so far is in them lies to suffer any wrong, trouble, violence, hurt, hindrance or grievance to be inflicted upon the merchants of Flanders, their ships or merchandise coming within the king's dominion and power by land or sea, there abiding, plying their traffic, and thence

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returning to their own again, and if any forfeit or wrong be done them or any of them to cause due amends to be made without delay, provided they shall ply lawful traffic, truly paying customs and other duties to the king as they ought according to the said agreement; as the said agreement is that lords, people, subjects, shipmasters, seamen and merchants of either party on either side the sea and all other true merchants, not being enemies of either party, may freely and peaceably as merchants have their conversation and traffic one with another, bringing their own goods and the goods of other true merchants, not being enemies as aforesaid, by land and by sea in as friendly, free and peaceable manner as they used to do in time of peace, paying customs and other duties, so that no merchant or other of Flanders shall by any colour, fraud or covin lade his ship or vessel with any goods of the king's enemies of France or Spain; and it is the king's will that this agreement be kept in all things so far as in him lies. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

The mayor and bailiffs of Lenne and of seven other cities and towns.

The bailiffs of St. Botolph and of sixteen other towns.

Richard de Pembrigge constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports.

[*Ibid.*]

June 13. Winchester. To the prior and convent of Lenton. Order to take to them and cancel their letters patent made to Richard Raundes the king's serjeant, one of the yeomen of his kitchen, concerning his maintenance for life in the said priory, and to cause Thomas Bulcote one of the clerks of the King's Bench to have that maintenance for his life, making him other like letters patent in due form under their common seal; as by virtue of a contract between the said Richard and Thomas it is agreed that the said Thomas shall have the estate in that maintenance which the said Richard now has at the king's command; and at the prayer of the said Richard the king has given licence, and has further granted of his favour so far as in him lies that the said Thomas shall have the same for life. By p.s. [28771.]

June 20. Winchester. William Bryd of Hukkote to William de Brantyngham. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Buckinghamshire.

Memorandum that on Tuesday after Trinity this year at Sprotburgh before William de Fyncheden and his fellows guardians of the peace in the Westrithing co. York, by virtue of a writ to them addressed, came John Fitz William knight, and found mainpernors John Sayville knight, Thomas de Reresby knight, John de Wodehall, William Clarell, John de Totehill, and John Mapples of Rodirham, who mainperned under a pain of 300*l.* that he should not cause nor procure hurt or harm to John de Staynton in his person, as may appear by the return of the said writ which is on the file of chancery for this year.

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Charter of Richard de Stretton, son of Walter Gulvas of Stretton in the Clay co. Notyngham, giving with warranty to Sir William de Fulburne and Sir John de Hayton chaplains, their heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and services with their rights and appurtenances in the towns of Stretton, Fenton and Lyttelburgh co. Notyngham. Witnesses: John Beernes then mayor of London, William Haldeyn recorder thereof, John Pyel, John Organ, Thomas Wilteshire, John Whissele, William Assheford. Dated London, Sunday the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 June.

Charter indented of Robert de Beleknappe and John Wroth the younger, granting to Adam Fraunceys citizen of London the manor of Edelmeton and 20 cartloads of brushwood yearly to be taken in the out park of Enefeld of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, which manor and brushwood were sometime of William de Say knight, to hold in chief of the king during the said Adam's life, with remainder [after] his death to Adam Fraunceys the younger, and to the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to Maud daughter of the said Adam citizen of London and to the heirs of her body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the right heirs of the said Adam citizen of London. Witnesses: William Halden, John Bernes, Henry Frowyk, Thomas Frowyk, John Osekyn, Lawrence de Ware, John Buttirwyke, Jordan Elsyng, John Goldyng the elder, William Pymme. Dated Edelmeton, 8 July 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 June this year.

July 15. Windsor. John Doune is sent to the abbot of Waverle, to take such maintenance in that house as John Stravynton* in his life time had at the king's request. By p.s. [28800.]

MEMBRANE 24d.

Charter of John Lovel knight, giving with warranty to Robert Holand knight, Hugh Hopewas clerk, Robert de Londres knight, William Werfton and Hildebrand Barre, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Tychemerssh co. Norhampton, Ministre co. Oxford, Elcoumbe co. Wiltesir, Sparkeford and Upton co. Somerset, the advowsons of churches and chapels to the same belonging, with homages, wards, reliefs, escheats, rents, services, reversions, liberties and customs whatsoever. Witnesses: John Daunteseye, John Nowers, John Trillou, Richard Chamberlayn, Robert Hotot knights. Dated Axeford co. Wiltesir, Thursday after St. Barnabas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Winchester, 18 June.

Assignment of dower to Isabel who was wife of John Husee of her said husband's lands in Berton Sacy co. Suthampton, there made 3 January 44 Edward III by John Froille the escheator, in presence of Richard de Colshull clerk, Hugh Craan, Roger Colrithe, John Budel, Stephen Carpenter; namely 5½ acres of a croft called 'Parkescroft' on the east side of her said husband's court in the said town containing 16½ acres, which portion is bounded from the

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* In the warrant, Henry de Stravynton.

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corner of the garden in a straight line to the 'more'; in the east field outside the south gate there are 6 acres extending towards the way to the church, whereof 4 acres lying on the east side are assigned to her for that three of them suffice not to make a third part; between the cony warren and the hay of 'Parkescroft' on the east side are 11 acres of land, whereof 3½ acres and the third part of half an acre extending towards Clanehull on the south side and towards the 'more' on the north side are assigned to her; and 3 acres there lying between 'Coudrayeslond' on either side, whereof one acre on the west side is assigned to her; 4 acres of land in a furlong called 'Whithors' by the cony warren, whereof 1⅓ acre lying on the south side is assigned to her; 6 acres in a furlong called Wynyerd, whereof 2 acres on the south side are assigned to her; 3 acres 1 rood in a furlong called Gorewey, whereof one acre on the north side is assigned to her; at Whithors 10 acres of land extending southward and northward, whereof 3⅓ acres on the west side are assigned to her; in Havestane forlong 3 acres, whereof one acre on the west side is assigned to her; and 6 acres of land there extending towards the 'Stermore' on the north side, whereof 2 acres on the east side are assigned to her; 3 acres in Gorewey, whereof one acre on the east side is assigned to her; in 'Syngyngelond' are 6 acres, whereof 2 acres on the east side are assigned to her; in 'Strangelond' are 3 acres of land, whereof one acre on the south side is assigned to her; in 'Benelond' are 4 acres of land, for which 2 acres in Havestane forlong bounded on either side are assigned to her; and 11 acres in 'Benelond,' for which one of them on the west side and 3 acres in 'Strangelond' bounded on either side are assigned to her; at Cokham are 9 acres of land extending towards the 'doune,' whereof 3 acres on the north side are assigned to her; at 'Suttonemark' 11 acres of land extending towards the 'doune' and next Cokham 4 acres of land extending eastwards and westwards, whereof 5 acres are assigned to her, namely the said 4 acres and one of the said 12 acres on the west side; at 'Goselond' are 9 acres of land extending eastwards and westwards, whereof 3 acres on the north side are assigned to her; at 'Haydoune' are 10 acres of land extending eastwards and westwards, and 4 acres of land extending northwards and southwards, at 'Goselondesende' 4 acres of land, 6 acres in the Combe, and at 'Abboteslond' 4 acres, whereof 9⅓ of the said 10 acres at 'Haydoune' are assigned to her; in the west field are 6 acres in the 'Wodelond,' whereof 2 acres on the east side are assigned to her; in the same field are 18 acres of land in the Breche, whereof 6 acres on the south side are assigned to her; in 'Westbreche' are 8 acres of land, for which 4 acres in Asshebury bounded on either side are assigned to her; and in 'Westbreche' by Asshebury 3 acres, whereof one on the north side is assigned to her; in 'Honemannestaple' are 15 acres, whereof 5 acres on the south side are assigned to her; in 'Westbreche' 10 acres, for which 5 acres in 'Shephousforlong' are assigned to her; in the same furlong by 'Shephous' are 3 acres, of which one acre on the north side is assigned to her; upon 'Whethull' are 7 acres of land, and 4 acres in the 'Hangyngelond,' for which 5 acres called 'Longelond' are assigned to her; in 'Danput' are 9 acres of land extending towards 'Langelond,' whereof 3 acres on the east side are assigned to her; and in 'Danput' 6 acres of land, whereof 2 acres on the east side are assigned to her, and 11 acres there, and

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one other by itself, whereof 4 acres on the north side are assigned to her; at Mordelcombe are 6 acres of land, whereof 2 acres on the west side are assigned to her; at 'Honemanlewe' are 12 acres, whereof 4 acres on the north side are assigned to her; in Stancheslee are 10 acres of land, whereof 2 acres are assigned to her and 2 other acres there of Elyng land lying by themselves; in Combe are 10 acres in one parcel extending towards 'Ekeneldewey,' in another parcel 4 acres of land extending southwards and northwards, in another parcel 12 acres extending likewise, 6 acres extending eastwards and westwards, and in another parcel 12 acres extending eastwards and westwards, and at Brokholes in another parcel 8 acres extending southwards and northwards, in another parcel there are 4 acres of land extending eastwards and westwards, and in another 10 acres extending eastwards and westwards, whereof the said parcel of 10 acres extending towards 'Ekeneldewey' and the said 12 acres extending southwards and northwards are assigned to her; at 'Glovelond' are 18 acres extending towards 'Ekeneldewey,' whereof 6 acres on the north side are assigned to her; at 'Foulflode' are 3 acres of land, whereof one acre on the west side is assigned to her; at Lokhull are 6 acres of land, whereof 2 acres on the east side are assigned to her; at 'Bredenythe' are 6 acres of meadow, whereof 2 acres on the east side are assigned to her; in 'Longemede' are 6 acres of meadow, whereof 2 acres on the west side are assigned to her; and 2 acres of meadow there, and 4 at Notlyng, whereof one of the 4 acres at Notlyng on the north side and one of the said 2 acres at 'Kyngmede' (*sic*) are assigned to her; and there is pasture there for 600 sheep pertaining to the land aforesaid, whereof pasture for 200 sheep is assigned to her, and for more if more it may bear; likewise of 13*l.* 11*s.* 7*d.* of rent and foldage there issuing from divers tenants of Berton and Newenton 4*l.* 10*s.* 6¼*d.* is assigned to her, with a third part of the tenants and their services; a third part of the hall on the north side with two of the hall doors and ingress and egress, a chamber at the north end of the hall with two cellars beneath, a kitchen with an oven attached to the bakehouse, and a piece of ground to be enclosed at joint costs between the said kitchen and hall from the north corner of the bakehouse in a straight line to the hall, for the third part of the grange the north porch and two 'feldes' from the south side thereof, and from the north side of the said porch the gate and all buildings attached and adjoining thereto; of the space of the court 6 feet in breadth from the north side of the said porch in a straight line to the hay and the ash opposite the hall to be enclosed at joint costs; a third part of the garden from the east corner of the latrine of her said chamber in a straight line to the eastern hay thereof to be enclosed at joint costs, and in a corner piece of ground of the said garden from the north corner of the bakehouse to the close of the said dower garden likewise to be enclosed, and the said third part of the garden extends in length to the west gate of the said court and the high street; she shall have a third part of a moiety of the profit of the agistment of 'Wydemor' when such there shall be, of the fishery, hundred and mill, and a third part of the cony warren, so that she bear a third part of the charge and expense of the said hundred and mill; and she shall have the easement of a lane without the south gate of the said court for carrying corn and other things needful, and for driving her cattle to and from the

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fields; and divers rents and fees are yearly paid of the said manor whereof she shall bear a third part, namely 40*s.* to the lord of Coudray, 40*s.* to Edmund Chelreye, 20*s.* to Walter Haywode, 40*s.* to Roger Colrithe and 13*s.* 4*d.* to the bailiff of the hundred; total charges 7*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

Charter indented of Richard Mallore of Westhaddon knight, giving with warranty to John de Haddon the king's serjeant at arms, his heirs and assigns, his manor in Westhaddon, with lands, woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, waters, ways, paths, mills, wards, marriages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, rents and services of free tenants and neifs, their suits and all that goes with them, to hold of the said Richard and his heirs for ever, doing the rents and services due and of right accustomed to the chief lords of the fee, and rendering yearly to the said Richard and his heirs one rose at Midsummer during the first ten years, and afterwards 20 marks a year at Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Midsummer by even portions, power being reserved to enter and hold the said manor in his former estate if the said rent or any parcel thereof be two months in arrear. Witnesses: John Mallore, Thomas Murdak knights, John Isbury lord of Watford, John Mountagu, Ralph Parles, John Warde, John Knyght of Westhaddon. Dated Westhaddon, Monday the morrow of Trinity 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Westminster, 29 June.

June 29. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames and in the port of Dovorre. Order to suffer William Brewer chaplain who is by a certain provisor impleaded in the court of Rome concerning his benefice it is said, when he shall arrive at any of those ports for the purpose of crossing the sea, to pass freely without let towards the said court taking 40*s.* for his expenses and 10*l.* by exchange, any commands or proclamations to the contrary notwithstanding, provided he shall attempt nought which may tend to the prejudice of the king or people.

Memorandum of a mainprise for the said William made under a pain of 100*l.* by John Bays and James Filz James of Somerset, appearing in person in chancery, that he shall do or prosecute nought to the king's prejudice.

July 5. Westminster. John Botild to Henry de Percy. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Suffolk.

Cancelled on payment.

MEMBRANE 23d.

Writing of Gilbert de Wyghtreshamme citizen and fishmonger of London, reciting that lately speech was made between Joan who was wife of William de Wyghtreshamme and him the said Gilbert that she should demise to him all the lands rents and services in the parish of Wyghtreshamme co. Kent which were sometime of the said William for a rent of 30*l.* yearly payable to her for life, by reason of which speech the said Gilbert has hitherto by her sufferance occupied the same and taken the rents and profits as her farmer before indentures or other writings of demise were made between them, and before covenants and securities were fully and finally completed as well concerning the said lands on his part as for the possession

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in severalty by the said Joan of the said rent on her part, and granting that he the said Gilbert has never claimed and does not claim any estate in possession of the premises save only at her will, to wit that it would be lawful for her at will to remove and thrust him out therefrom without wrong or gainsaying, and further to declare the estate of the said Joan surrendering to her whatsoever he has in possession thereof, willing and granting that he will never hereafter make any claim therein by reason of the demise, speech or occupation aforesaid. Dated Wyghtreshamme, 1 June 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

Indenture made between Joan who was wife of William de Wgyhtreshamme and Gilbert de Wyghtreshamme citizen and fishmonger of London, giving to the said Gilbert, his heirs and assigns, all the lands, rents and services in Wyghtreshamme which were sometime of the said William, except and reserved to the said Joan the hall, chambers, kitchen, one stable and the gate in the capital messuage, a right of way to any of the said houses, two crofts lying between the common pasture called the Hamme towards the west and land of the said William called Morghenes towards the east the heads abutting northwards on the high street and extending southwards to land of the said William, and except a piece of land in Wyghtreshamme marsh sometime of Thomas atte Grove between land of the manor of Wyghtreshamme towards the north and the Flete towards the south, to hold of the chief lords rendering to the said Joan yearly during her life and paying in Wyghtreshamme church 28*l.* 13*s.* at Midsummer, Michaelmas and the Purification by even portions, power being reserved to the said Joan to distrain for arrears, and to enter again and hold the premises in her former estate if the rent be three months in arrear. Dated Wyghtreshamme, 16 June 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 5 July.

Indenture witnessing that Gilbert de Wyghtreshamme citizen and fishmonger of London has given to Joan who was wife of William de Wyghtreshamme for her life all the chambers at the west head of the hall of the capital messuage in Wyghtreshamme which was sometime of the said William, except only one solar there, and has given her two chambers and one stable at the west end of a house together built called the 'Longhous' in the said messuage, with easement for her and all her household to do their business whatsoever as well in the hall as in the kitchen thereof, free ingress and egress by the gate thereof, and a right of way to any of the said houses, also sufficient estover of wood and brushwood to be taken at her will at all times of the year in all his woods and hays in Wyghtreshamme, with free ingress and egress to carry and burn the same in the messuages whatsoever where she shall dwell in the town of Wyghtreshamme for all manner of needs, without impeachment of waste, so that after her death the same shall revert wholly to the said Gilbert. Dated Wyghtreshamme, 24 June 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Gilbert, 5 July.

Indenture witnessing that Gilbert de Wyghtreshamme citizen and fishmonger of London has given to Peter Wylmot and his assigns during the said Peter's life two crofts and a piece of land in

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Wyghtreshamme (*described as above*), to hold of the chief lords of the fee, with remainder after the said Peter's death to Joan who was wife of William de Wyghtreshamme and to her assigns to hold as aforesaid during her life, so that after her death the premises shall wholly revert to the said Gilbert, his heirs and assigns. Dated Wyghtreshamme, 24 June 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Gilbert, 5 July.

Charter of Joan who was wife of William de Wyghtreshamme, giving to Gilbert de Wyghtreshamme citizen and fishmonger of London, his heirs and assigns, all the lands and tenements in Wyghtreshamme excepted and to her reserved in an indenture of demise by her made to the said Gilbert of the lands in the said parish which were of the said William, namely the gate, hall, chambers, kitchen and stable of the capital messuage, a right of way to any of the same, two crofts and one piece of land (*described as above*). Dated Wyghtreshamme, 20 June 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 July.

July 4. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the ports of Dovorre or Sandewyc. Order to suffer brother John Benet a monk of Kirkestede abbey of the Cistercian order, who with the king's licence is about to journey towards the court of Rome, to pass without let towards those parts in one of the said ports for declaration of certain matters touching his conscience, with two yeomen and one horse, taking 100*s*. for his expenses and 20*l*. in exchange, any command to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding, the said John having found in chancery Henry Hasty and Thomas Claymond of Lincolnshire his mainpernors, who have mainperned for him and the said yeomen under a pain of 500*l*. that they shall attempt nought to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects. By bill of privy seal.

June 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order at his peril on sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition to lay or cause to be laid any impost or charge upon wools, woolfells or hides over and above the customs and subsidies granted to the king thereupon, nor to demand or take aught thereof over and above the custom and subsidy aforesaid; as in the parliament last holden at Westminster and in the great council at Winchester, at the petition of the commons of England presented in the said parliament, it was ordered and agreed that no such impost or charge shall be laid thereupon without the assent of parliament, and that any so laid shall be utterly revoked and annulled; and it is the king's will that this order be duly put in execution. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

[*Ibid.*]

Memorandum that on 10 July this year an information touching the right of the late Queen Philippa in the county of Hanou received of the bishop of Liége and his privy council and the lord of Shonevorst was in the chancery at Westminster by Master Nicholas Chaddesden the king's clerk and envoy despatched in that behalf delivered to Richard Lescrope knight the treasurer by the hands of Robert de Thorpe the chancellor to be kept in safe custody in the treasury.

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June 12.
Winchester.

To Godfrey Folejambe and his fellows, justices of oyer and terminer in Lancashire. Order, for particular causes, without delay to send into chancery under their seals all inquisitions now or hereafter taken whereby William de Chorlegh is or shall be before them indicted in that county for any trespasses, deceits, grievances and evildoings, felonies only excepted, also this writ.

MEMBRANE 22d.

Charter of Henry de Chilterne, giving with warranty to Edmund de Gessinge and Katherine his wife, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Bretewell in Kaisho and Watford, with lands, rents, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. Witnesses : Sir John Chayne knight, William de Swanlond, William de Langelegh, William de Wodewyk, John de Goldyngton. Dated la More, Sunday before St. George 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 July.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing charter of the manor of Brutewell in Caysho and Watford, upon condition that Edmund de Gyssynge and Katherine his wife, their executors or assigns, shall peaceably hold and enjoy the premises from Michaelmas 45 Edward III for a term of 20 years without being molested by Henry de Chilterne, his heirs, executors or assigns, by Maud de Chilterne his mother, or by any other in their name, and that the said Henry shall well and truly keep the covenants contained in an indenture of lease to them made by him for the said term. Dated the More in Rykmeresworth, Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Edmund, 8 July.

Indenture of lease with warranty granted by Henry de Chilterne to Edmund de Gessinge and Katherine his wife and to their heirs and assigns for a term of 20 years from Michaelmas 45 Edward III of his manor of Bretewell in Kaysho and Watford with lands, rents, meadows, pastures etc. as well of neifs as of free tenants, rendering for his farm 10 marks a year during the first four years and afterwards 12 marks a year ; the lessor shall find them 'housebote, ferbote' and 'heybote' great trees and timber excepted unless it be by appointment to repair the houses, he shall repair the said houses at the entry of the lessees, and they shall maintain them ; the lessees shall render 20*s.* a year and 1*lb.* of pepper to the chief lord of the fee for all services, tallages, arrears etc., and if distrained in the premises or troubled by reason of any service or arrears allowance shall be made in their farm for their costs and expenses ; if their said farm be in arrear for one half year the lessor or his attorney may for ever enter upon the premises and the moveable goods and chattels thereupon found. Witnesses : William Swanlond, William de Langelegh, William de Wodewyk, John de Goldygton. Dated the More, Wednesday after the Translation of St. Thomas the year above mentioned. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Edmund and Henry, 8 July.

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June 17. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause Thomas de Apuldrefeld knight of the shire to have of the commons of the county, except cities and boroughs which sent citizens and burgesses to the great council summoned at Winchester on Monday in the octaves of Trinity last, 52*s.* for his expenses in coming to the said council, there abiding and thence returning, namely 4*s.* a day for 13 days.

The following knights of the shire have the like writs:

Surrey. William de Cobeham 44*s.* for 11 days.
Sussex. John Waleys 44*s.* for 11 days.
The county of Suthampton. Bernard Brocas 36*s.* for 9 days.
Wiltesir. Lawrence de Sancto Martino 44*s.* for 11 days.
Somerset. John Beauchamp of Lillesdon 52*s.* for 13 days.
Dorset. Walter Perle 60*s.* for 15 days.
Devon. Roger Newent 60*s.* for 15 days.
Cornwall. John de Trenewyth 76*s.* for 19 days.
Gloucestershire. John Poyntz 52*s.* for 13 days.
Herefordshire. Thomas Chaundos 60*s.* for 15 days.
Salop. Robert de Kendale 68*s.* for 17 days.
Staffordshire. John de Perton 60*s.* for 15 days.
Worcestershire. Richard Fyton 52*s.* for 13 days.
Oxfordshire. Roger de Cotesford 44*s.* for 11 days.
Berkshire. John Foxle 44*s.* for 11 days.
Bedfordshire. Thomas Reynes 60*s.* for 15 days.
Bukinghamshire. Fulk de Bermyngeham 60*s.* for 15 days.
Norhamptonshire. Thomas de Preston 60*s.* for 15 days.
Roteland. Lawrence Hauberk 68*s.* for 17 days.
Warwickshire. John Peyto 60*s.* for 15 days.
Leycestershire. William Flaumville 68*s.* for 17 days.
Notynghamshire. Roger Beler 76*s.* for 19 days.
Derbyshire. Godfrey Folejambe 76*s.* for 19 days.
Lincolnshire. John Paynel of Queryngton 76*s.* for 19 days.
Yorkshire. Robert de Rouclyf 4*l.* 4*s.* for 21 days.
Northumberland. Alan de Heton 100*s.* for 25 days.
Westmorland. Hugh de Louthre 100*s.* for 25 days.
Cumberland. Gilbert de Curwenne 100*s.* for 25 days.
Lancashire. John de Ipre 4*l.* 4*s.* for 21 days.
Norffolk. Edmund de Thorp 68*s.* for 17 days.
Suffolk. Roger Boys 60*s.* for 15 days.
Cambridgeshire. John Chene 60*s.* for 15 days.
Huntyndonshire. Nicholas de Styuecle 60*s.* for 15 days.
Essex. Robert Marny 60*s.* for 15 days.
Hertfordshire. Thomas de Fitlyng 52*s.* for 13 days.
Middlesex. John Pekbrugge 52*s.* for 13 days.

[Prynne, *Parliamentary Writs*, iv. *p.* 289.]

June 17. Winchester. To the bailiffs of the city of Canterbury. Like order to cause Edmund Horne citizen of the said city to have of the commonalty thereof 26*s.* for his expenses coming to the said parliament (*sic*) etc., namely 2*s.* a day for 13 days.

The following citzens and burgesses have the like writs:

Rochester. Richard Brounynghull citizen 26*s.* for 13 days.
Suthwerk. Thomas Dane burgess 22*s.* for 11 days.
Cicestre. John Wyn citizen 22*s.* for 11 days.

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Winchester. Stephen Haym citizen 18*s*. for 9 days.
New Sarum. Robert Bont citizen 22*s*. for 11 days.
[*Ibid. p.* 292, *omitting Rochester.*]

MEMBRANE 21*d*.

Indenture made between the king of the one part and Thomas Beaupyne and Richard Hanham of the other part, being a lease for three years from Michaelmas next of the subsidy in Somerset, Dorset and Gloucestershire upon cloths for sale granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm for release for the forfeiture of alnage thereupon laid of old time, rendering to the king 152*l*. a year at the quinzaines of Easter and Michaelmas by even portions etc. (*as above, p.* 89) taking for their pains in that behalf to the king's profit the third part of forfeited cloths; and the said farmers shall from time to time have commissions and writs of chancery as many as they shall need in aid of the collection of the said subsidy, paying in the hanaper for the seals of those first issued, provided that they pay for the others as others of the people. Dated Westminster, 24 June. *French*.

By mainprise of John Wodehouses of Derbyshire and William Canynges of Gloucestershire.

Like indentures are made to the following persons:

Wiltesir. William Wyther of Dorchestre, for three years from Michaelmas last, rendering 64*l*. a year and taking the third part of forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 2 October. *French*. Mainpernor: Robert de Aston knight of Gloucestershire.

Devon and Cornewaille. John Webber for one year from 23 November last, rendering 100*s*. a year and taking the moiety of forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 1 December. *French*. Mainpernors: William Gerveys and Thomas Webber of Devonshire.

June 12. Westminster. To the collectors of the customs upon wool, woolfells and hides in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order, if any impost or charge has been laid upon wool, woolfells and hides brought to the king's staple in that port over and above the custom and subsidy formerly granted to the king thereupon, to cause the same to be altogether revoked and annulled, demanding and taking no subsidy thereof over and above the customs and subsidies aforesaid, and suffering none to be by others demanded or taken contrary to the ordinance; as in the parliament last holden at Westminster and in the great council at Winchester, at the petition of the commons of England in the said parliament presented, it was ordered and agreed that no impost or charge should be thereupon laid over and above the said custom and subsidy without the assent of parliament. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the collectors of customs in the ports of Newcastle upon Tyne and London, and in nine other ports.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 20*d*.

Charter of John Olyve the younger and Thomas son and heir of John Olyve the elder of Essex, giving with warranty to William Baldewyn 'sadeler,' John de Wentbrigge and Thomas atte Wode,

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their heirs and assigns, all their lands and rents with houses, gardens, meadows, feedings, pastures, waters, ways, paths, ditches, hays etc. which they had of the gift and feoffment of Richard atte Water in the towns and parishes of Westminster and Eye co. Middlesex. Witnesses: Richard Rook, Roger de Sudbury, Thomas Chese, Robert de Hakebourne, William Brenge, Thomas atte Rythe, John Lorymere. Dated Westminster, Wednesday after St. Leonard 42 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July this year.

Writing of John Olyve the younger and Thomas son and heir of John Olyve the elder of Essex, being a quitclaim with warranty to William Baldewyn 'sadeler,' John de Wentbrigge and Thomas atte Wode, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services with houses, gardens, meadows, feedings, pastures, waters, ways, hays, paths, ditches etc. which the said William, John de Wentbrigge and Thomas atte Wode lately had of the gift and feoffment of them the said John and Thomas Olyve in the towns and parishes of Westminster and Eye co. Middlesex. Witnesses: Thomas Chese, Richard Rook, Roger de Sudbury, Robert de Hakbourne, Thomas atte Rithe. Dated London, Friday before the Translation of St. Thomas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

Writing of Thomas de Heigham, being a quitclaim to Dame Elizabeth de Aspale, William de Ingham parson of Stonham Antegayne and John Harneys of all the lands, rents and services sometime of Sir John de Aspale in the towns of Great Cressyngham, Northpikenham, Hildeborgworth, Swafham and Walton, the advowson of Leneford church co. Norffolk, and the manor of Hogeston co. Middlesex. Dated Stonham aforesaid, Monday after St. Margaret 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July this year.

Writing of William de Ronham parson of Sprouton, William de Ingham parson of Stonham Antegayne and John Harneys, being a quitclaim to Dame Elizabeth de Aspale of all the lands, rents and services sometime of Sir John de Aspale in the town (*sic*) of Great Cressyngham, Northpekenham, Huldeborgworth, Swafham and Walton, the advowson of Leneford church co. Norfolk and the manor of Hogeston co. Middlesex. Dated Stonham aforesaid, Monday the morrow of Trinity 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

Writing of Robert de Ednesore citizen and skinner of London, being a quitclaim to William de Stoke of all right by reason of a statute merchant to him the said Robert published by John de Knapwell of London or otherwise in all the lands which the said William had of the gift and feoffment of the said John in the town of Bastelden co. Berks. Dated London, Thursday after St. Peter and St. Paul 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

Writing of William Devorois knight, granting to Sir Thomas Hakeluyt, Master Thomas Lexham, Master Richard de la Barre, Sir Adam Esgar, Sir Roger de Withynton canons of Hereford church,

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Sir John de Bridwode, Sir James de Wettenhulle clerks and Nicholas Wyke, and to their heirs for ever, the reversion of the manor of Nether Heyton co. Salop, now held by John de Fallesleye for his life and one year longer with reversion to the said William. Witnesses: Ph[ilip] Holgote, Roger Partrich, Thomas Seete, John de Lonteleye, Robert Aleyn. Dated Monday after St. Peter and St. Paul 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 July.

Indenture of covenants made between Sir William Deverois knight of the one part and Sir Thomas Hakeluyt, Master Thomas Lexham, Master Richard de la Barre, Sir Adam Esgar, Sir Roger de Wythynton canons of Hereford church, Sir John de Bridwode, Sir James de Wettenhulle clerks, Nicholas Wyke and John de Fallesleye of the other part, reciting a grant made by the said William to the said canons, clerks and Nicholas and to their heirs of the reversion of the manor of Nether Heyton, now held by the said John de Fallesleye for his life and one year longer with reversion to the grantor, which grant was made by attornment of the said tenant and with his assent and shall be enrolled in chancery, upon condition that the said tenant shall surrender his estate to the said canons, clerks and Nicholas, and that before the Assumption next they shall grant the said manor to the said tenant and Margaret his wife for their lives and to their executors and assigns for three years longer, with remainder to the said Sir William and his heirs for ever if he be alive, otherwise to his heirs in fee; and whereas Sir William is bound to the said John de Fallesleye by bond upon certain conditions contained in a defeasance thereof, which conditions being fulfilled the bond shall be delivered again to Sir William and a new bond shall be by him made upon like conditions, to bear date after the grant of the said manor to be made as aforesaid to the said John and Margaret, and after they have taken an estate therein Sir William shall confirm their estate with warranty, and in case when the ancient deeds are viewed there shall be be need to amend the deeds to be made, Sir William shall cause them to be amended, to bear the same force and matter herein contained, and if the reversion be not to him but to another person, he shall cause such person to grant the same to the said canons, clerks and Nicholas, as he ought to do; and when all covenants shall be performed on either side, the said John de Fallesleye wills that a recognisance for 40 marks made to him in the Common Bench by Sir William shall be annulled, and he the said John will make an acquittance thereof, either party binding himself, his heirs and executors in 100*l.* for true performance of these covenants. Dated London (*as the last*). The said covenants to be performed before the Assumption next. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment as well by the said William as by John Bridwode, John de Fallesleye and Nicholas Wyke, 7 July.

MEMBRANE 19*d.*

July 10.
Westminster.

To Thomas bishop of Durham. Order, upon the petition of Robert de Fandon and Sibyl his wife, to cause full and speedy justice to be done them touching the grievances and extortions hereinafter rehearsed, knowing assuredly that if a loud complaint shall a second time come to the king's ears he will lay to his hands and aid them

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in that behalf; as by their complaint is shewn the king that on Wednesday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross last William de Meneville the bishop's sheriff of Durham by colour of his office took of his malice and carried away certain goods and chattels of the said Robert found at Durham to the value of 40*l.*, imprisoned the said Sibyl keeping her in prison until he made fine with the said William by 40*l.* to have her deliverance, and until Master Peter de Stapelton her brother gave his bond in 40*l.* that neither the said Robert and Sibyl nor any other in their name should prosecute any suit to the king and council by reason of the said grievances and extortions, and that though they have many times sued with the bishop and his council to have amends for them the bishop, considering not the same but rather consenting thereto, has hitherto taken no heed to do them justice, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy; and the king is bound to render justice to all and singular the people of his realm.
By K. and C.

July 15.
Westminster.
To the keepers of the passage in the part of Dovorre. Order, upon the petition of Master William Polgruyn, to suffer him with one clerk of his and one horse freely to pass in that port without let towards the court of Rome, taking 60*s.* for his expenses and one letter of exchange of 40*l.*, any command to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed the king's licence to pass thither in order to prosecute and defend his business there, and Robert de Wyggeleye parson of Wotton and John Philipot of London, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him either of them under a pain of 100*l.*, that neither he nor his said clerk shall attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or realm or of any other therein.
By p.s.

July 18.
Westminster.
Master William de Polgruyn parson of Ilfricombe to Robert de Wyggele parson of Wotton and John Phelipot of London. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Devon.

June 18.
Winchester.
To the sheriff of Kent. Order on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made in singular the fairs, markets, hundreds etc. in his bailiwick, within liberties and without, on the king's behalf forbidding any merchant or other of whatsoever estate or condition after Michaelmas next in buying, selling or otherwise secretly or openly to receive or pay any money of the coin of Scotland or of other foreign lands, or any other money save the king's money of his own coinage, upon pain of forfeiture of such money, but that all merchants and others having moneys of the coinage of Scotland or other foreign lands shall under pain of forfeiture thereof bring the same from time to time to the king's exchanges for bullion and not otherwise, causing them there to be changed and delivered; as in the parliament last holden at Westminster, considering how that the money of England, gold and silver, is daily impaired by reason of divers other moneys of far less price, weight and value, and is continually drawn and carried out of the realm, with the consent and by advice of the council the king made order that after Michaelmas next no money of the coin of Scotland or of other foreign lands, nor any but his gold and silver money of his own coinage shall have currency in England, nor be

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received or delivered secretly or openly in buying, selling or otherwise in markets, fairs or in inns or elsewhere, but only for bullion, under pain of forfeiture of such money, whereof one moiety shall go to the king, the other to whosoever else finding such money will sue for the king in that behalf ; and it is the king's will that this ordinance be observed. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

[*Ibid.*]

July 19. Westminster. Robert* de Kendale knight to the king. Recognisance for 200 marks payable by instalments ; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Salop.

This recognisance was amended, as appears in a memorandum enrolled upon this roll.

Writing of Oliver son and heir of John son of Robert de Ingham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Adam de Sancto Ivone citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of all his messuage of Stebenhethe called the Mote, with all lands, gardens, pastures, fish ponds, dovecots etc. thereto pertaining sometime of Edmund Crepyn. Witnesses : Adam Fraunceys, William de Haldene, John Piel, John de Chichestre, John Pountfret. Dated London, Wednesday the feast of St. Gregory 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 July.

July 29. Westminster. William de Hopton to Robert de Denton chaplain. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Salop.

Cancelled on payment.

July 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order, on the petition of William Rakerneford, to stay the taking of his body by mainprise of John Plymmouth and Roger Malemaker, Simon Clerc and John Milton of London ; as his petition shews that John Coulyng and Dionisia his wife are impleading him before the king's justices for an alleged trespass, that the king has ordered the sheriff to take him wherever found in his bailiwick so as to have him before the said justices at a set day in the writ *de judicio* contained to answer to the plaintiffs, for that the sheriff returned that the defendant had nothing in that bailiwick whereby he might be attached, shewing also that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things ; and the said John Plymmouth and Roger, Simon and John Milton, have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20 marks to have him before the said justices on the aforesaid day.

Memorandum that on Sunday 27 July 45 Edward III at Westminster in the small hall towards the king's water mill there, in presence of the king, of Robert de Thorp the chancellor, Richard Lescrope the treasurer, Nicholas de Carreu keeper of the privy seal and others of the council, William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester appearing in person surrendered into the king's hands the manor

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* The name Robert is written over an erasure.

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of Wendovere co. Bukyngham which the said bishop lately acquired of Robert Fyenles with the king's money to the king's use, making a quitclaim thereof to the king, his heirs and assigns.

Oct. 12. Westminster. John de Padbury is sent to the abbot and convent of Rameseye, to take such maintenance in that house as Richard de Brome deceased had at the king's command.

Memorandum that on 25 July in the 45th year of his reign the king by letters patent committed to Robert de Kendale and Maud his wife the wardship of all the lands of Thomas Rous deceased, which were in his hands for particular causes in the said letters contained, together with the forfeiture of the marriage of Juliana daughter and heir of the said Thomas, who being within age and in the king's wardship was ravished and married without his licence, and all things thereto pertaining, and all other profits whatsoever to the said forfeiture belonging, paying for the same at the exchequer 400 marks only at set terms, under a condition for defeasance of a recognisance for 400 marks by the said Robert made in the exchequer, and of another recognisance for 200 marks by him made in chancery, if the said sum be paid; and although the said Robert made to the king a recognisance in chancery for 200 marks as aforesaid, yet for that no recognisance is enrolled under his name, but there is enrolled a recognisance for 200 marks under the name of Edward de Kendale at the time when treaty was made between the king and the said Robert and Maud concerning the said wardship and forfeiture, nor is any cause found wherefore the said Edward ought to be bound in that sum to the king, and for that it is found by a certificate sent into chancery by the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer at the king's command that the said Robert has fully contented the king of the said 400 marks, it seems to the court that the clerk who wrote that recognisance inserted therein the name Edward for the name Robert inadvertently by carelessness, and that the same ought to be corrected, wherefore it is by the council determined that the said recognisance be corrected as well upon the chancery rolls as in the estreats of chancery sent to the exchequer.

MEMBRANE 18*d*.

Writing of Edmund de Stebbyng clerk and Robert de Bradenham, giving to Thomas de Bellocampo earl of Warrewyk and Richard de Piriton clerk, their executors and assigns, to hold of Joyce who was wife of Sir Hugh le Blount knight for a term of twelve years, rendering to her the yearly rent of 40 marks, the manor of Gynge Joiberd Laundry co. Essex which the said Joyce lately granted for that term to them the said Edmund and Robert, their executors and assigns, at the rent aforesaid. Dated London, 28 July 45 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 July.

Aug. 6. Westminster. To the constable of Wyndesore castle or his lieutenant there. Order without delay to set free John de Norhampton from the prison of the said castle where for particular causes he is detained; as William Welde, William Walderne, Hugh atte Chirche, John Topyngeho, Thomas Lincoln and William Kyng of London, appearing in person before the king in chancery, have mainperned for the said John and

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given bond jointly and severally in 200*l*., each binding himself for payment in full in case any of the said mainpernors be insufficient for payment of that sum, to have his body before the king and council when and where the king will appoint, to stand to right touching those things which the king and council shall set forth, for his good and peaceful behaviour towards the king and his people, his obedience to the mayor, sheriffs, aldermen and others having the governance of the city of London, that he shall not make nor procure to be made assemblies, confederacies, congregations or aught else that may tend to disturbance of the peace of the said city, and that in case he shall hear any report or have knowledge of this being done by other evildoers he shall without delay warn the said mayor, sheriffs, aldermen and others having the governance of the city. By K. and C.

The like to the following, for deliverance of the several persons named :

The constable of Morende castle for John de Haddele, by mainprise of Adam Chaungeour, Fulk Horewode, Robert de Hatfeld, John Hoo, Adam Louekyn and Geoffrey Krymbelford of London.

The constable of Corffe castle or his lieutenant for William Horstane, by mainprise of Walter Forster, Simon Wynchecombe, Thomas Fourneux, Walter Huwayn, John Shellyngford and John Bangore of London.

The constable of Winchester castle or his lieutenant for John de Watlyngton, by mainprise of William Strokelady 'fisshemanger,' John Bryan 'fisshemanger,' Richard Skut 'draper,' John Reyner 'cornemanger,' John Walcote 'draper' and Thomas Dod 'mercer' of London.

The constable of Rokyngham castle or his lieutenant for Robert Northwold, by mainprise of Peter Helsynham, John Haylesdon, Richard Wandesford, John Snetesham, Roger Strete and Robert Bekerton of London.

The constable of Wyndesore castle or his lieutenant for Robert Somersete, by mainprise of Thomas Irlande, Richard de Knousele, Ellis de Thorp, John Pakenham, Robert Boxford and Hugh Walsshe of London.

The constable of Marlebergh castle or his lieutenant for Richard Palmere, by mainprise of Walter Forstere, Thomas Irlond, Simon Wynchecombe, Nicholas de Walle, Robert Fysshe and John Bangor of London.

The constable of Old Sarum castle or his lieutenant for William Essex, by mainprise of John de Bures, John Dovy, Adam Stabil, Hervey Begie, William Betele and Robert Warwyk of London.

The constable of Wyndesore or his lieutenant for Nicholas de Holborn, by mainprise of John Berlyngham, Thomas Elsyng, Nicholas Aller, Thomas Dunemowe, Roger Causton and Henry Frowyk of London.

The constable of Wyndesore castle or his lieutenant for Robert de Oxenford 'goldesmyth,' by mainprise of Thomas Reynham, Henry Markeby, Bartholomew de Castre, Richard de Weston, William Burdeyn and Thomas Bygode.

The constable of Vyse castle or his lieutenant for John de Bodesham, by mainprise of Thomas Raynham, John Fraunkelayn, William Burdeyn, Bartholomew de Castre, John Werehale and Richard Weston. By K. and C.

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Aug. 24. Marlborough. The like to the constable of Wyndesore castle or his lieutenant for Roger atte Lynk and William Blakemor* of Norwich, by mainprise of Thomas Ewell, John Asty, John Tollere, Stephen Oseberne, Adam Caston, Adam Staunton, Ralph Beltham, Thomas Lacford, Edmund Abel, Henry Carleton, Edmund Claver, Roger Porter and Richard Loke of Suffolk. By p.s. [28815.]

Aug. 10. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Shorham. Order, upon the petition of Margaret who was wife of Francis Kempe, John Redmakere and John Gy, executors of Francis Kempe of Deest late merchant of London, to deliver by indenture to the said executors without delay the goods and merchandise hereinafter mentioned by mainprise of Robert Beauchamp, John Penkrich and Richard Molle 'spicer' of the city of London, if arrested for the cause stated and for none other; as their petition shews that three cloths of 'motele,' divers pieces of 'rays' of Deest, twelve dozen 'sadelskirtes,' six dozen of 'redlash,' one fardel of linen cloth, three 'rydels' and a great number of nails, 'bokeles' of iron and hides silvered by the saddlers' craft in divers bags, price 40*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, of the goods and merchandise of the said Francis, were at sea plundered by pirates and put ashore at the town of Shorham, and are by the bailiffs arrested it is said; and the said Robert, John Penkrich and Richard have mainperned in chancery for the said executors to answer to any persons claiming those goods so as to content them if the goods shall be adjudged to them.

Sept. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order, upon the petition of John Benyngton clerk, John Moldrich of Coventre, John Knyght of Coventre, Richard Deyster, Thomas Goldwire, Thomas de Leghton of Coventre 'spicer,' Thomas de Evesham chaplain, John Cristilton of Coventre clerk, John Doughty, William Suwet chaplain, Thomas Bekyngham clerk, Richard Damas, chaplain, Henry Everdon and Thomas Orme of Coventre, to stay the publication of the exigents against them by mainprise of John Bret knight of Notinghamshire, John Charnels of Warwickshire, John Rouley of London and John Dautre of London until the day a writ *de judicio* against them is returnable, bringing this writ before the king; as their petition shews that they are put in exigents to be outlawed in Norhamptonshire by the said writ *de judicio* for that they came not before the king in his court to answer Master John Bannebury parson of Kyldesby concerning an alleged trespass, and that they are ready so to answer on the said day and stand to right according to the law and custom of England; and the said John Bret and others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for them under a pain of 40*l.* to have them before the king on that day so to answer, and further to do what the court shall determine.

Oct. 10. Westminster. Thomas Benet of Stratford upon Avene to Thomas de Newenham clerk. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Warwickshire.

Cancelled on payment.

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* In the warrant Roger Lyng and William Blakomore.

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Membrane 17d.

Aug. 22. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Shorham. Order at their peril, if William Culham merchant of London and executor of Roger Estfeld late merchant of London may prove by marks, charters or letters of cocket or by true and lawful merchants that certain goods and merchandise by the said bailiffs arrested were of the said William and Roger, to deliver the same to him or his attorney; as in the statute of staples published at Westminster in the 27th year of the reign it is contained that, if any merchant privy or foreign shall be robbed of his goods at sea, and if such goods shall come to any parts with the king's realm and land and he will sue for recovery thereof, he shall be admitted to prove that they are his by his marks, charter or cocket or by true and lawful merchants privy or foreign, and by such proofs their goods shall be delivered to merchants without making any suit at the common law; and now on behalf of the said William petition is made to the king for delivery of 35 bales of woad, 6 bales of 'alum,' 4 cases (*case*) of 'sope,' 3 tuns with flax and 14 reams of paper price 140*l.*, as well of the goods and merchandise of the said William as of the said Roger, plundered at sea by certain pirates and put ashore at the town of Shorham, which were by the said bailiffs arrested at his suit and are yet in their hands, as they have hitherto deferred to deliver the same to him although he has many times sued to have them out of their hand; and the king's will is that the said statute be kept inviolate; and John Phelipot of London and the said William, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under pain of the aforesaid sum to content any persons claiming the said goods if the same be adjudged to them.

The like to the bailiffs of the town of Houve.

The like to the following for delivery of goods to the persons mentioned respectively:—

The bailiffs of Brembre and of Shorham in favour of John Bernardyn merchant, for 334 pieces of kerchiefs of 'Wermoise' each piece containing four plights (*foill'*), 4 pieces of camaca 'blue' containing 24 ells, and 500 ells of canvas, price 100*l.*, by mainprise of John Donet of London and the said John Bernardyn.

The bailiffs of the bishop of Cicestre of Preston Tippenoke and Houve, for the same.

The bailiffs of the abbot of Fécamp of Stenynge, for the same.

The bailiffs of Shorham in favour of William de Asshebourne of London 'felmongere' and merchant, for 31 dozen fells of foynes (*funes*) and 5 mantles of fitchews, one timber and a half and 8 fells of grey work, 7 dozen fells of roes and 13½ *lb.* of green thread, price 22*l.* 10*s.*, by mainprise of John Rote and John Fulham skinners of London and of the said William.

Sept. 12. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Shorham. Like order, upon the petition of Conrad de Sancto Trudo of Almain, in regard to 64 dozen and two sarplers of striped cloth of St. Tron belonging to the said Conrad, price 100 marks, by mainprise of Geoffrey Proude and Geoffrey Bircham of London and of the said Conrad; and order to certify in chancery under their seals the number of cloths delivered and the price thereof.

The like to the bailiffs of Houve.

Sept. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to stay the further publication of the exigents against Nicholas de Audeleye knight by mainprise of

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John Roche knight, John Joce knight and William Nasche of Herefordshire and of William Podmor of Staffordshire, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to put the said Nicholas in exigents from county to county until he should be outlawed if he should not appear, and if he should appear to take him and keep him in safe custody so as to have his body before the said justices in the octaves of St. Martin next to content the king concerning a trespass by force of arms committed against Roger Berde of Sweyneston in breach of the peace, whereof he was convicted it is said, and the said Nicholas is put in exigents accordingly to be outlawed for that he came not to content the king as aforesaid; and the said John Roche, John Joce, William and William, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 400*l.* to have his body before the said justices on the day the said writ is returnable to content as well the king of what pertains to him as the said Roger of the damages adjudged to him in that behalf.

Vacated, because it is witnessed by the chancellor that the said Nicholas came before the said justices at the octaves aforesaid, and contented as well the king as the party named.

Sept. 30. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Norwich. Order, if the men of Flanders in that town and the suburb thereof by the said bailiffs taken and imprisoned shall find sufficient mainpernors, for whom the bailiffs will answer, to mainpern every one of them for his good behaviour henceforward towards the king and people, and that they shall not leave the said town or suburb without the king's licence but there continually abide well and faithfully plying their crafts and labouring, to set them free so to do in aid of the king's lieges, but to certify without delay in chancery the manner and form of such mainprise, the mainpernors' names, and all their action in the matter; as lately the king ordered the said bailiffs to arrest all the said men of Flanders and their goods and chattels, keeping their bodies in good and honourable custody until further order and safe guarding their goods without taking aught away as they would answer it to the king and the said Flemings; and now the king has learned that by colour of that command the said bailiffs have taken a great number of them and are keeping them in custody in prison, and that though many times they have offered mainpernors to mainpern them as aforesaid, the said bailiffs have deferred and do yet defer to set them free by such mainprise, wherefore petition is made to the king on their behalf for their deliverance, as they have committed no fault in the sight of the king or any of his people. Proviso that the bailiffs shall safe keep under arrest the goods and chattels by them arrested.

Charter of Henry de Dynelay, son and heir of Richard de Dynelay, giving to Robert de Plesyngton a yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d*, to be taken during the said Robert's life of all lands of the grantor within the county of Lancastre at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears; and by payment of 1*d.* the grantor has attorned tenant to the said Robert. Dated London, Monday the feast of Michaelmas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 October.

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MEMBRANE 16*d*.

Sept. 26. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames. Order to suffer brother William de Merston a monk of Cestre abbey, the abbot's proctor, in the said port and river to pass without let towards the court of Rome with one servant taking bulls, proxies and other memoranda and 10 marks for his expenses, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as Robert de Brembre of Oxfordshire appearing in person in chancery has mainperned for him under a pain of 100*l*. that he is about to journey thither to prosecute the said abbot's business, and shall not attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects. By p.s.

Charter of Robert Aleyn of London, giving with warranty to John Swafeld and John Horold, their heirs and assigns, all his tenement in Grascherchestrete in the parish of Allhallows Grascherche London called 'Belle on the Hoppe,' with shops, cellars, solars, gardens and all other his tenements there, his tenement in Fancherchestrete in the parish of St. Benet Grascherche London with the shops adjoining and other appurtenances, also all his tenement and appurtenances in the parish of St. Botulph by Billyngisgate London with the quay, shops, gardens etc., hereby delivering seisin of the premises. Dated London, Tuesday after St. Edward the King 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 October.

MEMBRANE 15*d*.

Writing of Robert de Bradenham, being a quitclaim to Edmund de Stebbyng clerk of the manor of Merkeshall in Great Dunmowe co. Essex, of 12*l*. of yearly rent payable by Peter West to the said Edmund, Alan de Sutton and the said Robert for the manor of Fleckenho co. Warrewyk held of them by the said Peter for life, and of the reversion of the said manor of Fleckenho, which manor of Merkeshall, rent and reversion William de Ferrariis lord of Groby gave by charter of feoffment to them the said Edmund, Alan and Robert. Dated London, 28 July 45 Edward III.

Writing of Robert de Bradenham, granting to Edmund de Stebbyng clerk all that shall or might pertain to him the said Robert by way of occupation, administration or executorship of the moveable goods and chattels of Sir William de Ferrers lord of Groby in all England, which the said Sir William in his life time by writing gave to the said Edmund, to certain other persons and to the said Robert for payment of his debts and performance of other matters wherewith he charged them; and renunciation of all manner of action or claim thereupon. Dated London, 28 July 45 Edward III. *French*.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 30 July.

Aug. 6. Westminster. To William Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland. Order without difficulty or delay to cause justice to be done to Richard de Burgh knight touching certain treasons by him committed according to the law and custom of Ireland and to his deserts; as the king has learned that the said Richard is taken and kept in prison for that cause. By K. and C.

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Aug. 7. Westminster. To the bishop of Waterford and Lysmore. Order upon his allegiance, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the salvation of Ireland, to leave over all else, cease every excuse, and to be in person before the king and council at Westminster in the octaves of Michaelmas next, to give information touching matters which shall there be laid before him; as the king would have speech and treaty with him touching certain difficult and urgent business which concerns the estate of Ireland. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera. Rep. on Dignity of a Peer*, iv. *p.* 653.]

The like to the dean of Dublin, Stephen Bray, William Herdeman and Reymund Meckyrgan.

[*Ibid.*]

Aug. 10. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to command a stay of the publication of the exigents and of outlawry against Thomas de Brauncestre, one of the esquires of the king's eldest son, until his return to England from the king's service in Gascony, where he is abiding by order of the king's son; as by process before the king made concerning certain felonies for which he is indicted the said Thomas is put in exigents to be outlawed in Norhamptonshire, and is near being outlawed, as by the said process may appear; and he is in Gascony as aforesaid so that he may not render himself in the said county ready to answer touching those indictments, as the king's said son has certified by letter in chancery, praying that the king will see the said Thomas harmless while there abiding on his service; and the king judges it unreasonable that any man should be outlawed for not appearing while he is on the king's service in foreign parts. By C.

Mandate to the sheriff of Norhampton to stay the exigents aforesaid.

Aug. 12. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Shorham and John Barbour of the same. Order, upon the petition of William Culham of London, by mainprise of John Phelipot of London and the said William, to deliver to him 35 bales of woad, 6 bales of ' alum ' 4 cases (*casi*) of ' sope,' 3 tuns with flax and 14 reams of paper, price 140*l.*, by the said bailiffs arrested; as his petition shews that the same, being of the goods and merchandise as well of the said William as of Roger de Estefeld whose executor he is it is said, were by certain pirates plundered at sea, put ashore at the said town, arrested as aforesaid at the said William's suit, and are yet in the hands of the said bailiffs and John Barbour, and that they have hitherto deferred to deliver the same to the said William to his hurt, delaying the execution of the said Roger's will, though he has many times sued to have them out of their hands; and the said John Phelipot and William, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under pain of the aforesaid sum to be answerable to any persons claiming a right in the said goods, and to content them thereof if the same shall be adjudged to them.

To the same. Like order, upon a petition made on behalf of William Asshebourne of London ' felmongere,' in regard to 31 dozen fells of foynes, 5 mantles of fitchews, one timber and a half and 8 fells of grey work, 7 dozen fells of roes and 13½*lb.* of green thread, price 22*l.* 10*s.*, by mainprise of John Rote and John Fulham skinners of London and of the said William.

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Aug. 18. Westminster. To the same. Like order in regard to 334 pieces of kerchiefs of 'Wermoise' every piece containing four plights, 4 pieces of camaca 'bleue' containing 24 ells, and 500 ells of 'canavace,' price 100*l.*, upon a petition made on behalf of John Bernardyn merchant, by mainprise of John Donet of London and the said merchant.

Aug. 26. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order, for particular causes laid before the king and council, on sight of these presents forthwith to arrest all the men of Flanders and all their goods and chattels in that town and the suburb thereof, keeping their bodies in honourable custody, and safe guarding their goods and chattels until further order without taking aught away, as they will answer it to the king and the said Flemings, and without delay certifying in chancery under their seals the names of the said Flemings, the goods and chattels so arrested, the value or price thereof, their description and owners. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the bailiffs of the towns of Boston, Great Jernemuth and Gippewic and of the city of Norwich, the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Lenne and of the cities of Lincoln, Bristol and York.

[*Ibid.*]

Aug. 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order, if Ellis parson of Bokenhamfery and John Frankys his servant shall find sufficient mainpernors who will mainpern under a pain of 20*l.* to have them at a set day in the precept contained before William de Ufford earl of Suffolk and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices appointed in Norffolk to hear and determine divers felonies and trespasses and attempts made contrary to the ordinance concerning workmen, craftsmen and servants, to set the said Ellis and John free from the prison of Norwich castle where they are detained by precept of the said justices, bringing before them the names of the mainpernors and this writ; as on behalf of the said Ellis and John petition is made to the king shewing that at the suit of William de Braham they are attached to answer as well the king as the said William for that contrary to the said ordinance they admitted and retained in the service of the said Ellis Maud wife of Geoffrey Sergeant, lately in the said William's service at Bokenhamfery, who without reasonable cause and without his licence left his service before the end of the term agreed between them, that they are imprisoned as aforesaid, and that they are ready to answer touching the premises at the appointed day, and to stand to right according to the law and custom of the realm.

Oct. 11. Westminster. Thomas Pecok of Pentelowe co. Essex to John Yonge citizen of London. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

MEMBRANE 14*d*.

Writing of Robert de Samborne parson of Jevele, John de Waltham parson of Upwallop and John Newe chaplain, giving to Sir Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln and John de Ravenser clerk for their life a yearly rent of 40*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even

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portions of all the lands which the grantors have of the gift of Thomas de Bokelonde knight in Upwallop, Netherwallop, Berghton and Motesfonte, granting also power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: Hugh Camoys, Hugh Tirel knights, Peter de Brugge, William de Houghton, Edmund Spercoc, John Wallop, John Trenchard. Dated Netherwallop, 20 May 45 Edward III.

Writing of Robert de Samborne parson of Jevele, John de Waltham parson of Upwallop and John Newe chaplain, being an attornment to Sir Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln and John de Ravenser clerk by virtue of a yearly rent of 40*l.* to them granted by the said parsons and chaplain to be taken of lands in Upwallop, Netherwallop, Berghton and Motesfont which the grantors had of the gift of Thomas de Bokelond knight, putting them in seisin thereof by payment of 4*d.* Dated 22 May 45 Edward III.

Charter of Robert de Samborne parson of Jevele, John de Waltham parson of Upwallop and John Newe chaplain, giving with warranty to Thomas de Bouclonde knight and Maud his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas their manors of Monekebury in Upwallop, Bouclonde in Netherwallop and Berghton and all lands in Motesfonte co. Southampton which they had of the gift and feoffment of the said Thomas. Witnesses: Hugh Camoys, Hugh Tirel knights, Peter de Brugge, William de Houghton, Edmund Spercoc, John Wallop, John Trenchard. Dated Netherwallop, Thursday before St. Peter's Chains 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters and writing at Winchester on Sunday the eve of the Nativity of the Virgin before Walter de Perle, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Oct. 14. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Jernemuth. Order to suffer Thomas Visshawe chaplain in that port to pass without let towards the court of Rome with one groom and one 'hakeneye,' taking 60*s.* for his expenses and 40 marks by exchange, any command of the king to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as he is about to journey thither with the king's licence in order to prosecute the business of the earl of Warrewyk, and has found in chancery William de Burton knight and Henry de Arderne, who have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall not do or attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or his people in the said court or elsewhere.

The following have the like letters, with licence to pass over sea:

- Brother Robert minister of the order of the Trinity, to pass in the port of London and river Thames or of Great Jernemuth with one yeoman taking 40*s.*, by mainprise of Roger Digge and Master Robert Manfeld under a pain of 100*l.*

——— Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a regard to be made of Inglewode forest according to the *capitula* following, so that it be made before [ ].*

Capitula.

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* The date left blank here and in the testing clause.

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Oct. 14. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the ports of London or Sandewic. Order to suffer Master Robert de Sustede parson of Wyllyngham in one of those ports to pass without let with one yeoman and two horses, taking his books, 100*s*. for his expenses and 40*l*. by exchange, any command of the king to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as with the king's licence [he is about to journey] towards the court of Rome in order to prosecute there the business of William de Wymundham the king's physician, and has found in chancery Roger Perwych and John de Thorne, who have mainperned under a pain of 100*l*. that he shall not there or elsewhere over sea attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects. By p.s.

MEMBRANE 13*d*.

Charter of Cicely Turberville lady of Hacche Beauchamp co. Somerset, giving with warranty to Valentine atte Forde chaplain, his heirs and assigns, all the lands, rents and services of free men and neifs which she has in Dorton under Bernewode co. Bukyngham, as in houses, gardens, lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, moors, ways, paths etc. Witnesses: Sir Fulk de Bermyngham knight, Richard Forester, John Hertwell then mayor of the town of Oxford, John Norton and John Gibbes bailiffs there. Dated the feast of the Exaltation of Holy Cross 42 Edward III.

Writing of Cicely Turberville, giving with warranty to Valentine atte Forde clerk and his assigns during his life all the rents and services which the following persons used to pay her yearly for the several tenements hereinafter mentioned in Shepton Beauchamp which they held of her: Richard Miles, Emma his wife and Robert their son for a messuage late of William Louecok, three cottages late of Henry Clerk, a water mill, one piece of land late of Master John Dare, one piece of land late of Master John Ivethorne and 37 acres of land and meadow held by divers tenures; John Mower and Agnes his wife for a messuage and 24 acres of land and meadow held by divers tenures; John Vyncent the younger for a messuage and 20 acres of land and meadow, Walter Peverel for a messuage and 23 acres of land and meadow, John Vyncent the elder and Christina his wife for a messuage and 13 acres of land and meadow, John Brooke for a messuage and 20 acres of land and meadow, William Grytt for a messuage and 13 acres of land and meadow, Nicholas Fort and Agnes his wife for a messuage and 20 acres of land and meadow, and Benedict Chepman and Alice his wife for a messuage and 10 acres of land and meadow; and granting with warranty to the said Valentine or his assigns likewise for his life the reversions of all the premises which ought severally to revert to her the said Cicely or her heirs after the said tenants' deaths. Witnesses: Roger Sylveyn, Nicholas Bolour, William Blake, John Beyvyn, John Gyge. Dated 3 September 44 Edward III.

Writing of Cicely Turbervyle lady of Hacche Beauchamp, being a release to Sir Valentine atte Forde of all manner of actions real and personal by reason of any receipt, debt, account, trespass, demand, or otherwise all the time that he has been in her service whatever

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office he has held to this date. Dated 16 October 43 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters and writing at Westminster, 17 October this year.

Writing of Richard de Sutton, resigning into the hand of the abbot of Our Lady of York all his estate in the corrody to him granted by the king to be taken yearly in that abbey for his maintenance, which grant is confirmed to him under the common seal of the said house, to the use and profit of Joan de Wygmore to whom he the said Richard has granted the same. Dated London, 31 July 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 October.

Writing of Godfrey Hemmyng of Holm co. Norfolk, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Nicholas rector of Sevyngton, Sir Henry vicar of Sydyngbourne and Sir William Coliere vicar of Milton, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents, services and possessions, their commodities etc. whatsoever in the hundred of Milton co. Kent which were sometime of Sir Ralph de Holm knight. Witnesses: Robert de Cayton, John de Bures, Roger Digge, John Toures, John Chaumpeneys, Richard Lamb. Dated 8 May 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 October.

Oct. 25. Westminster. Robert de Lovayne knight to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Robert Boteler of Hertwell and William Sparhauk of Hampslap, cousins and heirs of Edmund fitz Johan, being a quitclaim to Sir Thomas Reynes knight, Richard de Leycestre, John de Arderne, John de Olneye 'marchaunt' of Westone, William de Borowh', John de Cane and John Arkewrite, their heirs and assigns, of the lands and possessions which the said Sir Thomas and the others named have in Hampslape and Hertwell, and of the manor of Quenton which Sir William de Quenton and Isabel his wife hold for life with reversion or remainder to the said Sir Thomas and the others. Witnesses: Ralph de Shirwode, John Wymound, John Gylmyn, Stephen Burnet, William Straunge, John Ingrith. Dated Hampslape, Friday after the Nativity of the Virgin 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 October.

Writing of John Peke of Cicestre, cousin and heir of John de Ofham sometime citizen and spicer of London, being a general release to Thomas Frowyk of Middlesex of all actions real and personal. Dated the parish of St. Giles without Cripelgate London, Monday before St. Simon and St. Jude 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 October.

Writing of John de Hamstede citizen and saddler of the city of London, being a release to William son of Thomas de Thorneton 'pavilloner' of all actions real and personal by reason of contract, covenant, debt, account or otherwise. Dated London, 20 October 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 October.

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MEMBRANE 12*d*.

Charter of Thomas de Bouclonde knight, giving with warranty to Sir Robert de Samborne parson of Jevele, Sir John de Waltham parson of Upwallop and John Newe chaplain, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Monekebury in Upwallop, Bouclonde in Netherwallop and Berghton with all his lands in Motesfonte co. Suthampton which descended to him by inheritance by the death of John de Bouclonde his brother. Witnesses: Hugh Camoys, Hugh Tirel knights, Peter de Brugge, William Houghton, John Wallop, Edmund Spercoc, John Trenchard. Dated Upwallop, 6 May 45 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Bouclonde knight, praying Sir Robert de Samborne parson of Jevele, Sir John de Waltham parson of Upwallop and John Newe chaplain to grant to Sir Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln and John de Ravenser clerk for life a yearly rent of 40*l*. to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his manors of Monekebury in Upwallop, Bouclonde in Netherwallop and Berghton and of his lands in Motesfonte co. Suthampton, all which he lately gave by charter to the said parsons and chaplain, with a clause of distraint for arrears. Dated Radelynche, 12 May 45 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Bouclonde knight, reciting a gift lately made by charter of Robert de Samborne parson of Jevele, John de Waltham parson of Upwallop and John Newe chaplain to him the said Thomas and Maud his wife and to his heirs and assigns of the manors of Monekebury in Upwallop, Boukelonde in Netherwallop and Berghton and lands in Motesfonte co. Suthampton, which manors and lands the grantors lately had of the gift and feoffment of the said Thomas, with bond for warranty thereof, and releasing to them the said warranty and all manner of actions which he the said Thomas or his heirs by reason thereof may have against them or their heirs in time to come. Witnesses: Walter Perle, Walter Aywode, William de Houghton. Dated Winchester, Sunday the eve of the Nativity of the Virgin 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writings at Winchester on Sunday the eve of the Nativity of the Virgin before Walter de Perle, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Writing of William Wyset rector of Intewode and Hugh de Bandon rector of Berneham, being a quitclaim to Dame Katherine who was wife of Sir William de la Pole the elder knight, Sir Edmund de la Pole his son, William de Thweng of Foston and Thomas de Estfeld, their heirs and assigns, of the whole manor of Cryngilford and all lands, rents, homages and services of free tenants and neifs, the said neifs, their chattels and all that goes with them in Cryngilford, Hedirset, Little Melton, Colneye, Eton and Erlham, and of a water mill in Cryngilford, all which were sometime of Adam de Berford. Dated 1 February 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Norwich 24 March before William de Wychyngham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file of chancery for this year.

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Writing of John de Berford and Richard de Berford, being a quitclaim to Dame Katherine who was wife of Sir William de la Pole the elder knight, Sir Edmund de la Pole knight his son, William de Thweng of Foston and Thomas de Estfeld, their heirs and assigns, of the whole manor of Cryngilford and all lands, rents, homages and services of free tenants and neifs, of the said neifs, their chattels and all that goes with them in Cryngilford, Hedirset, Little Melton, Colneye, Eton and Erlham, and of a water mill in Cryngilford, all which were sometime of Adam de Berford. Dated 1 February 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment (*as the last*).

Oct. 16. Westminster. William de Burton knight to Philip de Melreth clerk. Recognisance for 160*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Roteland.

Cancelled on payment.

William de Peyto, John de Peyto knight and Henry de Edyngdon to Baldwin de Frevyle knight. Joint and several recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. in Warwickshire.

John Bardolf, William de Geydon, John Raulyns of Dersete and John atte Grene of Greneburgh to Baldwin de Frevyle knight. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Warwickshire.

Oct. 17. Westminster. Patrick de Langedale of Etton to William de Aldeburgh knight. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Henry Bouet parson of Croft co. York to John Clervaux parson of Banham. Recognisance for 40*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Yorkshire.

Walter Blaunkpayne of Ivelcestre to Ralph Porter keeper of the king's gaol in the town of Ivelcestre co. Somerset. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Peter Semer, Walter Wodlond and John Semer of Guldeford to Simon bishop of London. Joint and several recognisance for 54*l.*, to be levied etc. in Surrey.

John Swafeld and John Horold to Simon de la Leek knight, William Halden of Snaynton and Maud Swafeld. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Notynghamshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Simon.

MEMBRANE 11*d.*

Writing of Godfrey Cyfrewast, son and heir of Roger Cyfrewast knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Mulsho clerk, his heirs and assigns, of the whole manor of Chitterne co. Wiltesir and all lands, rents, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons, wards,

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marriages, reliefs, heriots, suits of court, bondages, customs, services of free men and neifs etc. thereto belonging. Witnesses: Walter de Haywode, Michael Skyllyng, Thomas de Hungerford, Nicholas Taillour, Robert de Cherlton, William Wychford, William Cole. Dated Chitterne, Sunday before St. Simon and St. Jude 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 30 October.

Charter of John Stodeye, Nicholas Brembre, Robert della More and Thomas Albon citizens of London, giving in fee to William de Cobham knight, William Harewell clerk, William Tarent clerk and Roger de Asshebournham, their heirs and assigns, the manor and advowson of Notfeld and 4 marks of rent in the town of Merstham, so that they the said citizens nor their heirs be not bound to warranty of the premises nor any parcel thereof by virtue of any words in this charter contained, nor by virtue of the feoffment thereby made. Witnesses: William Croyser, Simon de Codyngton knights, William Notegate, Walter Whithors, John atte Castell, Henry atte Hull, John Olyver. Dated Notfeld, Friday after the Nativity of the Virgin 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of William Strete, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Cobham knight, William Harewell clerk, William Tarent clerk and Roger de Asshebournham, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Notfeld and 4 marks of rent in the town of Merstham. Dated Notfeld, Monday the feast of Michaelmas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of John de Stodeye citizen and vintner of London, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Cobham knight, William Harewell clerk, William Tarent clerk and Roger de Asshebournham, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Notfeld and 4 marks of rent in the town of Merstham. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of Nicholas Brembre citizen of London, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Cobham knight, William Harewell clerk, William Tarent clerk and Roger de Asshebournham, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Notfeld and 4 marks of rent in the town of Merstham. *Dated* (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of Robert de la More citizen and vintner of London, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Cobham knight, William Harewell clerk, William Tarent clerk and Roger de Asshebournham, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Notfeld and 4 marks of rent in the town of Merstham. Dated (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of Thomas Albon citizen of London, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Cobham knight, William Harewell clerk, William Tarente clerk and Roger de Asshebournham, their heirs and assigns,

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of the manor and advowson of Notfeld and 4 marks of rent in the town of Merstham. Dated (*as above*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 October.

Writing of John Bulbek and Thomas Hancepe, giving to Thomas Colsulle knight and to his heirs a yearly rent of 100*s.* to be taken of all their lands in Bergholte Sakevylle at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions during the life of Margaret wife of Thomas Hancepe, with power to distrain for arrears, under a condition for defeasance of the said rent if the said Margaret shall implead the said Sir Thomas or his heirs, or shall recover dower against them of lands which were her said husband's in Berkshire. Dated Bergholte Sakevylle, Saturday the feast of All Saints 45 Edward III. And Thomas Ancepe has delivered to Thomas Colsulle 12*d.* in name of seisin.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 November.

Writing of John Mareys of Salcote Virly chaplain, being a quitclaim to Sir Robert de Bourton parson of South Wokyngdone and Philip atte Brigge, their heirs and assigns, of all right in the tenements sometime of Richard Lacer in the city of London. Dated South Wokyngdone, 19 September 42 Edward III.

Memcrandum of acknowledgment, 5 November this year.

MEMBRANE 10*d*.

Charter of Edmund Giffard of Stanlake, giving with warranty to William Gamboun and his executors, for a great sum to him the said Edmund paid, 10*l.* of yearly rent to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas or within the quinzaines thereof by even portions during the said William's life and one year longer of the said Edmund's manor of Stanlake co. Oxford and of all other his lands in that town, of other tenements in the town of Henlee upon Thames †called Retherfeld Pippard co. Berks,† in the town of Lethingbourne co. Bukingham and elsewhere in England wheresoever, the first term beginning at Easter next, with power to distrain for arrears; and in name of seisin the said Edmund has with his own hands given him half a mark in part payment for the said Easter term. Witnesses: John de Baldyngton of the said county, Thomas Louedoun, Richard Forester of Staunton and Hugh his brother, William de Whappelade, Richard de Sutton, John de Thornton. Dated Stanlake, 29 October 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 October.

Writing of Cicely Turbervyle lady of Hacche Beauchamp, being a general release to Sir Valentine atte Forde of all manner of actions real and personal for receipt, debt, account, trespass or otherwise. Dated 16 October 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment 25 October at Dorton before the abbot of Nottele, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Indenture made between Elizabeth who was wife of Edmund de Rye knight and William Haulay, being a quitclaim with warranty to the said William and his heirs of all right in the manor of Wyhum sometime of her said husband, in all other lands, rents, services and

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reversions which the said William has in demesne or in reversion in the town of Wyhum or wheresoever to the said town and manor regardant, and in all other lands, rents and services which he has in the town of Stalyngburgh, saving to her the said Elizabeth for her life a yearly rent of 16 marks to be rendered for the manor of Wyhum at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions; and covenant that she may distrain for arrears after ten days, and may enter and hold the same as formerly for her life, as appears by an indenture between the said Elizabeth and Sir Nicholas de Rye her son. Witnesses: Thomas de Fulnetby knight, Robert Haulay knight, William de Belesby, James de Raygate, Robert son of Thomas de Cumberworth, John de Fulnetby, John Burdet of Helythorp. Dated Monday after All Saints 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties in the chancery at Westminster, 9 November.

Writing of Elizabeth who was wife of Edmund de Rye knight, being an attornment to Sir Sayr de Rycheford knight, Sir Gervase de Clifton knight, Sir Thomas de Newmarche knight, John de Claymond and others, and to their heirs, in regard to the reversion of the manor of Wyhum, whereof Nicholas de Rye son and heir of the said Edmund was seised in his demesne as of fee by inheritance after his said father's death, and assigned to the said Elizabeth one third in name of dower, and after leased to her two thirds for her life, saving the reversion to him and his heirs, the said Nicholas having granted the reversion of the whole manor to the above named persons. Dated London, Monday after All Saints 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 November.

Writing of William Haulay, covenanting to pay to Elizabeth who was wife of Edmund de Rye knight, at any place where she dwells within twelve leagues from Wyhum in the parts of Lyndesay so that he have knowledge thereof, a rent of 16 marks a year which he is bound to pay to her during her life at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions for the manor of Wyhum, sometime of her said husband, which he the said William holds to him and his heirs. Witnesses: Thomas de Fulnetby knight, Robert Haulay knight, Robert son of Thomas de Cumberworth, John de Fulnetby, John son of John Burdet of Helythorp. Dated London, Monday after All Saints 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 November.

Nov. 12. Westminster. Walter de Cokeseye knight to John de la Pole the elder. Recognisance for 20*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Derbyshire.

Oct. 27. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the ports of Jernemuth, Orewell and London. Order to suffer Philip de Norton vicar of St. Giles without Crepulgate in the suburb of London in any of the said ports freely to pass without let towards the court of Rome with one yeoman taking 100*s.* for his expenses, any command of the king to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said Philip is with the king's licence about to journey thither for defence

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of his vicarage, and has found in chancery William Thorner and Geoffrey Haveryng of London who have mainperned under a pain of 200*l.* that he shall attempt nought in the said court which may tend to the prejudice of the king or his subjects. By p.s.
[*Fœdera.*]

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause Hugh de Dacre knight to be arrested wherever found within their bailiwick and kept under arrest in safe custody until he shall find security to answer to Henry de Percy concerning 100*l.*; as for certain damages and wrongs by him committed upon the earl of Douglas of Scotland contrary to the truce made between the king and his subjects and the men of Scotland, the said Hugh is by inquisition as well of Englishmen as of Scotsmen before the guardians of the said truce condemned in 100*l.* to be paid at a set day to the said earl, payment whereof he gainsays, so far as in him lies breaking the conditions of the truce, wherefore the said Henry being one of the said guardians has contented the said earl thereof as he has certified in chancery, praying the king's aid for recovery of the same.

The like to the following:
The sheriff of Northumberland.
The sheriff of Lincoln.

To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause 100*l.* to be levied of the lands of Hugh de Dacre in his bailiwick, and to be delivered to Henry de Percy; as for certain damages etc. (as above).

MEMBRANE 9*d.*

Charter of John de Donton of Cambridgeshire, giving with warranty to John Hengstworthe, Sir Edward Chamberlayn rector of Birlee, Sir William Burgeys chaplain and Hugh de Cotyngham, their heirs and assigns, all the lands, meadows, woods, feedings, pastures, waters, ways, paths, hedges, ditches, ponds, fishponds, dovecots, mills, rents and services, homages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, wards, marriages, suits of court of free tenants and neifs and all that goes with them and other commodities etc. which he lately had of the gift and feoffment of John de Kelshull of Sibbesseye co. Lincoln in the town and parish of Heydon and Great Chishull co. Essex. Witnesses: John atte Barre, Thomas Craunforde, John Beauchamp, John Loft, Thomas Laueney, Robert Basset. Dated Heydon, Thursday before St. Simon and St. Jude 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 October.

Writing of John de Kelshull of Sybbessey co. Lyncoln, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Hengstworth, Sir Edward Chamberlayn rector of Birlee, Sir William Burgeys chaplain and Hugh de Cotyngham, their heirs and assigns, of the lands etc. in the town and parish of Heydon and Great Chishull co. Essex which they have of the gift and feoffment of John de Donton of Cambridgeshire. Witnesses: Simon atte Grene, John Sely, Ellis de Thorp, Thomas de Wiltesshire, John de Sancto Neoto, Adam Cope, William Credil clerk. Dated London, Monday the eve of St. Simon and St. Jude 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 October.

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Writing of Robert de Oxenford parson of Gnypton, being a quitclaim to Robert Colle of Melton of all right in the manors of Brentyngby and Wyvordeby and the advowson of Wyvordeby, the reversions, mills, homages and services of all his tenants there free and neifs and all that goes with them which with the said Robert Colle and Richard de Brentyngby parson of Wyvordeby he had of the gift and feoffment of William de Wodeford; also in all other the lands, rents and services, mills and reversions etc. which they the said Robert, Richard and Robert had of the said William's gift and feoffment in Eston, Northstoke and Southstoke co. Lincoln and in Brentyngby, Erlesthorp, Melton Moubray, Burton St. Lazarus, Stapilford and Gnypton and the advowson of Gnypton. Witnesses: Roger Belers knight, James Belers knight, William de Burgh, Robert Burgeys of Melton, Geoffrey de Segrave, John Orgor of Melton the elder, John Orgor of Melton the younger. Dated Melton Moubray, 10 October 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 October.

Oct. 29. Westminster. Edmund Giffard of Stanlake to William Gamboun. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 30. Westminster. William de Ufford earl of Suffolk to Richard earl of Arundell. Recognisance for 1,250 marks, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard de Arundell son of the late earl and one of his executors.

William de Ufford earl of Suffolk to Richard earl of Arundell. Recognisance for 3,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged (*as the last*).

Assignment of dower to Maud who was wife of Richard de Merton of the knights' fees and advowsons which were of her said husband made on Tuesday after St. Bartholomew 45 Edward III by Thomas Chambernoun escheator in Devon. One knight's fee held by John Lercedeakene and Joan who was wife of Thomas de Merton in Nitherham, Northhole, Southhole, Thwengeslegh and Spiricombe, one knight's fee held by John Bratton in Dupeforde and Thillyngforde, half a knight's fee held by John Niwenham in Reston, half a knight's fee held by Maurice de Berkelegh in Dodescote, three quarters of a knight's fee held by John Fitzpayn in Churiton Fitzpayn, and the sixth part of one knight's fee held by the heirs of Gilbert de Edyngton in Haske for her dower of 11¾ knights' fees of her said husband which pertain to the town and manor of Chepyngtoriton; also the third presentation to the church of Chepyngtoriton, and the third presentation to the chantry of the chapel of Chepyngtoriton castle. Note that the escheator warned the said Richard's heirs, who were present at the above assignment, also John Bitellisgate representative of Thomas Stanes, who was not present, the said Thomas not being in his bailiwick. Dated Exeter (*as above*).

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Jan. 14. Westminster. William Gambon one of the yeomen of the king's chamber is sent to the abbot and convent of Shrewsbury, to have such maintenance for life of that abbey as Roger de Clebury deceased had there at the king's command. By p.s. [28934.*]

Jan. 24. Westminster. John Leche the king's serjeant is sent likewise to the prior and convent of Daventre to have such maintenance as Alice Cryour deceased had at the king's command. By p.s. [28956.]

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Writing of Edward de Berkle knight, giving with warranty to Aubrey de Veer, Arnald Savage, Lewis de Clifford, Richard Story and Richard de Ilney knights, Hugh Fastolf and Reynold de Eccles, their heirs and assigns, his estate in two thirds of the manor of Rysengles co. Suffolk, which two thirds he holds for life by the courtesy of England after the death of Joan late his wife, and his executors and assigns for one year longer by confirmation of Thomas de Sancto Omero knight, Bartholomew de Antyngham knight and Thomas Bardolf cousins and heirs of the said Joan; also the third part of the said manor which he lately held by the courtesy of England with reversion to Reynold de Eccles and Richard de Waterden by grant of the said Thomas de Sancto Omero, the said Reynold and Richard de Waterden having released the same to him the said Edward and his heirs. Witnesses: Sir William de Ufford his lord earl of Suffolk, Sir William lord de Murlee, Sir John de Norwych, Edmund de Thorp, Thomas de Moreus the father knights, John Redman, John de Ryssyng'. Dated Rysengles, Monday the eve of Martinmas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 November.

Writing of Edward de Berkele knight, giving with warranty to Aubrey de Veer, Arnald Savage, Lewis de Clifford, Richard Stury and Richard de Ilney knights, Hugh Fastolf and Reynold de Eccles, their heirs and assigns, all his estate in two thirds of the manor of Hykelyng co. Norffolk called the Netherhalle, which two thirds he holds for life by the courtesy of England after the death of Joan late his wife, and his executors and assigns for one year longer by confirmation of Thomas de Sancto Omero knight, Bartholomew de Antyngham knight and Thomas Bardolf her cousins and heirs; also the third part of the said manor which he lately held by the courtesy of England with reversion to Reynold de Eccles and Richard de Waterden by grant of the said Thomas, the said Reynold and Richard having released the same to him the said Edward and to his heirs. Witnesses: Sir William de Ufford his lord earl of Suffolk, Sir William lord de Morlee, Sir John de Northwych, Edmund de Thorp, Thomas de Moreux the father, William de Smalbergh knights, John de Falyate, William Pynchon, Walter Cook. Dated Hykelyng, Monday the eve of Martinmas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 November.

Nov. 15. Westminster. John Coroner of Leverynton to William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cambridgeshire.

Cancelled on payment.

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* The warrant is dated 18 January.

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Writing of Richard de Spridlyngton clerk, being a quitclaim to Sir William de Spridlyngton clerk his brother of the manor of Farnebergh, the lordship and advowson thereof, and all other lands there. Dated London, Monday after St. Andrew 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 December.

Writing of Nicholas de Carreu, being a letter of attorney to Thomas Stanydelve and Richard atte Felde to deliver to Walter Eweyn and John Brigg seisin of the manor of Bryghtwell and all lands, rents, services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, meadows, pastures, woods etc. in the towns and hamlets of Bryghtwell, Chalgrave, Besynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk co. Oxford, according to a charter of the said Nicholas to the said Walter and John made. Dated Brigtewell aforesaid, 1 November 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 December.

Writing indented of Nicholas de Carreu, granting and covenanting with John James of Walyngford that between Midsummer next and Michaelmas following he will make to the said John or his heirs or assigns a release enrolled in chancery with warranty in fee simple of all his right in the manor of Brightwell and all the lands, rents, services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, the meadows, pastures, woods etc. which he the said Nicholas had in the towns and hamlets of Brightwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewik co. Oxford, which release he shall before Michaelmas aforesaid deliver at Westminster to the said John, his heirs or assigns; also that he will give diligence himself or his heirs to cause Henry the bastard son of Thomas Huscarl son of Thomas Huscarl knight within one year after his coming of age, if he shall so long live, by writing enrolled in chancery to release to the said John, his heirs or assigns, all claim in a yearly rent of 10 marks for life by grant of Reymond de Carreu, John atte Thorne and Reynald Sheffeld, and all the said rent in the premises, which release he the said Nicholas or his heirs shall if possible within the year aforesaid deliver at Westminster to the said John, his heirs or assigns, and that he and his heirs shall discharge the premises of the said rent, and shall thereof acquit the said John, his heirs and assigns, during the said Henry's life; also that Nicholas eldest son of the said Nicholas shall within one year after his coming of age make to the said John, his heirs and assigns, a release likewise enrolled with warranty of the premises in fee simple, which release he the said Nicholas the father shall within the said year deliver at Westminster to the said John, his heirs or assigns; also that he shall give diligence that Agnes daughter and heir of John Boukode of Walynton co. Surrey, who is within age, shall within one year after her coming of age by deed likewise enrolled release to the said John, his heirs or assigns, all right in the premises, which release he the said Nicholas or his heirs shall if possible within the year aforesaid deliver at Westminster to the said John, his heirs or assigns; and the said John James has granted and covenanted with the said Nicholas that, after the release with warranty to him the said John made as aforesaid, he will make a release of such warranty in the form following, namely that he the said John, his heirs or assigns, will never make demand for warranty upon the said Nicholas nor his heirs

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by way of voucher or warranty of charter, but only against the said Agnes and her heirs, saving to the said John, his heirs and assigns, the advantage of such warranty against the said Nicholas and his heirs by way of bar; that after the release with warranty to him made as aforesaid by the said Nicholas the son he the said John shall make a release of such warranty in the form following, namely that he the said John, his heirs or assigns, will never make demand for warranty upon the said son nor his heirs by way of voucher or warranty of charter, but only against the said Agnes and her heirs, saving to the said John, his heirs and assigns, the advantage of such warranty against the said son and his heirs by way of bar; and that these defeasances of warranty to be by him made shall be delivered to the said Nicholas the father and Nicholas the son respectively at the time when the several releases aforesaid shall be to him delivered. Dated Brightwell, 5 December 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 9 December.

Dec. 7. Westminster. *Memorandum* of a mainprise made by John de Neville knight for Hugh Redhoo knight, that he shall content the king for a jewel called 'le Shephird,' which the said Hugh promised the king to do before the octaves of St. Hilary next.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To Edmund de Appelby. Order not to meddle henceforth with John duke of Lancastre and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Leycestershire, to do aught that concerns the office of guardian and justice, although lately by letters patent the king appointed him with the said duke and others so to do; as it is the king's will to discharge him of the said office, for that he must needs be occupied with other more difficult business. The king has commanded the said duke and his fellows henceforth to proceed to execute their said office without awaiting the presence of the said Edmund. By K. and C.

MEMBRANE 7d.

Assignment of dower of her husband's lands in his bailiwick to Maud who was wife of Richard de Merton, having taken of her an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, made in presence of John Cary, Robert Chalouns and John Boghewaie on Saturday after St. Lucy 44 Edward III by Thomas Chaumbernoun escheator in Devon. One messuage at Castelwyke and 20 acres of land in a field called 'Langelond,' 12 acres of land called Scorfhulle, 6 acres of land in Boghetoune park, 18 acres of land in Haigate park, 6½ acres of land in Cadewille park, 4½ acres of land in Northwyke park, and 3 acres of land at Wipellewille, which lands are held for a term of years by Thomas de Aston and Joan his wife, Robert Northwik and Thomas Bryane, with the rents and services of the said tenants, as her dower of the messuage of the castle with the 'baley' and demesne land of Wike and of other the tenants for years; a third part of the garden lying by the castle, namely the northern part, with right of way to the gate and through the garden gate; 48 acres of wood at Holmslade, Mersshwode and Allerbere as her dower of the whole wood; a third part of two thirds of five sixths of the mill, the town, the fishery of Torighe, the markets, view of frankpledge

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and perquisites of court of the manor and town of Chepyngtoriton; as her dower of the rents of free tenants of the manor there and of Sholoford mill 13*s.* 4*d.* to be taken yearly of the heir of Maurice de Berkelegh for lands in Dodescote, 5*s.* of John Isac and Isabel his wife for lands in Grithiwissh, 16*s.* of divers tenants in Southeales for lands held there, 8*s.* of John Walle for lands in Walleswike, and 8*s.* 6*d.* of Arnulf Cock and Joan his wife for lands in Northwode, with the fealty and other services of the said tenants and their heirs; as her dower of the rent of tenants of the town of Chepyngtoriton 68*s.* yearly, namely of Thomas Briane 5*s.*, of John Kist 22*d.*, of Walter Lodeere 2*d.*, of Robert Short 6*s.*, of the said Robert 4*s.*, of John Gregori 6*s.*, of Thomas Holeman 2½*d.*, of the heirs of Henry Lewis 12*d.*, of Thomas Briene 12*d.*, of John Note 7*d.*, of Thomas Briene 6*s.*, of William Shereforde 2*s.* 3*d.*, of Walter Perel 3*d.*, of Thomas Lais 3*d.*, of Henry Wiot 12*d.*, of Hugh Smith 6*d.*, of John Peche 6*d.*, of John Burte 2*s.*, of Adam Coterigh 6*d.*, of Roger Tavystoke 6*d.*, of Henry Wiot 22*d.*, of Joan Lyde 4*d.*, of John Baget 12*d.*, of John Clement 12*d.*, of the heirs of John Wollegh 8*d.*, of Henry Ferour 3*s.* 9*d.*, of Peter Westelegh 6*d.*, of Thomas Cock 'harsshere' 3*d.*, of John Bolaynge 3*d.*, of John Pottere 9*d.*, of Henry Hoxhulle 6*d.*, of Walter Wodelond 14*d.*, of William Burgeis 3*d.*, of John Horwode 3*d.*, of John Lepere 6*d.*, of John Perlore 12*d.*, of William Smithe 2*s.* 6*d.*, of Walter Wayne 12*d.*, of Agnes Halswille 8*d.*, of William Wenel 2*s.*, of William Webbe 3*s.* 0½*d.*, of John Hopere 12*d.*, and of Robert Hexetere 4*s.*, with the fealty and other services of the said tenants and of their heirs, the reversions of the said lands and tenements, the fines, reliefs and other profits etc.

Writing of William de la Lee of Lancashire, giving to John Dovy of London and Katherine his wife for their lives and the life of the longer liver a yearly rent of 100*s.* to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of all his lands in Lancashire, with power to distrain for arrears; and the said William has attorned to them by payment of 6*d.* in name of seisin. Dated Monday the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 November this year.

Writing of John son and heir of John Denton of Newcastle upon Tyne, being a quitclaim to the mayor and commonalty of the said town and to their successors of three pieces of ground therein, one called the 'Myddyngplace' upon the Sandhill, another called the 'Wyndasplace,' and the third called 'Jakemannessough.' Dated Westminster, 14 November 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Charter of Nicholas de Carreu, giving with warranty to Walter Eweyn and John Brigge, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Bryhtwell and all other his lands, rents and services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, meadows, pastures, woods etc. in the towns and hamlets of Bryghtwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk co. Oxford. Witnesses: Sir Baldwin de Bereford, Sir Roger de Cotesford, Sir Gilbert de Wace knights, John de Rucote, Thomas Barentyn, John Baldyngdon, John Harwedon, John Park, Robert Wouborne, Nicholas Tetteswortho, Walter Yonge. Dated Bryghtwell, 1 November 45 Edward III.

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Writing of Nicholas de Carreu, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Walter Eweyn and John Brigge, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Brightwell and all lands etc. in the towns and hamlets of Brightwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Bryghtwell, 4 December 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 9 December.

MEMBRANE 6*d*.

Charter of Maud prioress of St. Mary and St. Margaret Dertford and the convent, giving and surrendering with warranty to the king, his heirs and assigns, all the lands etc. which they lately had of the grant of John Brond chaplain, and which were of William Claptes and Joan his wife in the town of Dertford, Stone, Wilmyngton and Suthflete, also a messuage in the said town which they had of the gift of John de Cherteseye, three messuages there which were of Roger Folke, 2 acres of land there which they had of the gift of Simon Kegworth, a tenement in the city of London which was of Robert de Bourton and John de Legyton executors of Robert de Hanwode late citizen and merchant of London, and all tenements in the said city in the parish of St. Martin without Lodegate, in Fletestrete, in the parish of St. Martin Orgars by Ebegate, in the parish of St. Katherine, within the churchyard of Holy Trinity the Great within Algate which were of Augustine Walays, the rents and services of two messuages and three shops in Cordewanerstrete in the said city held of the said priory for life by James Andrewe, and the reversion thereof, the manor of Shibbourne co. Kent with rents and services in Mallynge, the manor of Hecchesham cos. Surrey and Kent and all their lands in Putfold co. Surrey, the rents and services of all their tenants there and the reversions thereof, the manors of Braundeston and Combes co. Suffolk, and of Norton and Fifhide, all their lands, rents and services, escheats and reversions in Billegh, Emewell, Trowe, Westwythyhull, Weremoustre, Bourton atte Nasse, Wilton, Gerardeston, Rolveston and Purbik and all the members, advowsons, knights' fees etc. thereof in Wiltesir and Dorset, the manors of Colwenston and Molteston in Wales, and of Great Belstede with the church of Wasshebrouk and Velchurch to them appropriated, the advowsons of Alfreton church, of the vicarage of Wasshebrouk and Velchurch and other liberties etc. in Suffolk. Dated Dertford, 6 April 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Dertford 19 December before Thomas de Lodelowe and Robert Bealknap, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the files of chancery for this year.

Charter of Alice Perers, giving with warranty to the king and his heirs all her lands which she lately had in the towns of Dertford, Wilmyngton, Stone, Southflete and Merssh co. Kent of the gift and feoffment of Nicholas de Holbourne citizen of London, also two messuages in Dertford with houses thereupon built, the gardens and curtilages adjoining and other appurtenances which she sometime had of the gift and feoffment of Thomas de Beere rector of St. Michael Paternostercherche London and John de Brewode rector of Fotescreye co. Kent, situate together between a messuage of Geoffrey Gonhale towards the west, a messuage of the prioress of Dertford (sometime of Alexander Fulk clerk) towards the east, the high street towards the south and Trovilleslane towards the north, with the services of the free tenants and neifs, escheats, wards, marriages, reliefs, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, liberties, commodities and all other profits thereto belonging. Witnesses: Roger Digge, Richard Souy, Geoffrey Gonhale, William Boole and Richard Manyware of Dertford. Dated Dertford, 10 December 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at the New Temple London 17 December, before William de Burstall keeper of the rolls of chancery.

Memorandum that on 22 December at the friars preachers London the two foregoing charters were delivered to Richard Lescrope the treasurer for safe keeping in the treasury.

Oct. 9. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order, upon the petition of John le Lange and John Hubel of Briggewauter, Flemings, if they being by the sheriff taken and imprisoned shall find mainpernors for whom the sheriff will answer who will mainpern for the good behaviour of either of them henceforward towards the king and his people, and that they shall not leave the said town without the king's licence but therein continually abide truly plying their crafts and labouring, to set them free from custody so to do in the said town and the suburb thereof towards the maintenance of the king's lieges therein, certifying without delay in chancery the manner and form of such mainprise, the mainpernors' names, and all his action in the matter; as lately the king made order for the arrest of all men of Flanders in England and of their goods and chattels, for keeping their bodies in safe and honourable custody and safe guarding their goods and chattels until further order; and now on behalf of the said John and John the king has learned that by colour of that order the sheriff has taken them and is imprisoning them in the said town, and has deferred and is yet deferring to deliver them from custody by a mainprise although many times they have offered mainpernors for their good behaviour, wherefore they have prayed the king of his favour to make provision for their security seeing that they have committed no fault in the sight of the king or any of his people. Proviso that their goods and chattels, if any be arrested, shall be safe kept under arrest as aforesaid.

Oct. 16. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Lenne Episcopi. Like order, upon petition made on behalf of a great number of men of Flanders; as lately the king ordered the mayor and bailiffs to arrest all men of Flanders in the said town and the suburb thereof, and their goods and chattels, keeping their bodies in sure and honourable custody and safe guarding their goods and chattels until further order without removal of aught, as they would answer it to the king and the said Flemings; and by colour of his command the mayor and bailiffs have taken and are imprisoning a great number of Flemings, as the king has learned, and have deferred etc. (*as the last*). Proviso (*as above*).

Oct. 20. Westminster. To William de Ufford earl of Suffolk. Order to stay altogether the taking of the body of John Latymer of Norwych by mainprise of William Clere, Walter de Berneye, William de Berghe, Robert Wayte of Horsford, John de Foxle and Robert de Elyngham of Norffolk, although the king lately appointed the said earl to arrest and take him wherever found and deliver him to the sheriff of Norffolk to be

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kept in sure custody in the prison of Norwich castle until the king should command his deliverance; as the said mainpernors appearing in person in chancery have bound themselves jointly and severally in 200*l.*, in case one of them be not sufficient for payment binding themselves jointly to content the king for him, to have the said John's body before the king and council wheresoever and whensoever the king will in order to stand to right touching the things which shall by the king and council be set forth, and for his good and peaceable behaviour toward the king and his people, and his obedience to the bailiffs and others who have the governance of the said city, that he shall not make nor procure assemblies, confederacies, gatherings or aught else that may tend to disturbance of the peace, and that in case he shall hear report or have knowledge of assemblies etc. being made in the said city by any such evildoers he shall without delay cause warning to be given to the bailiffs and others who have the governance thereof. By p.s. [28845.]

1372.
Jan. 5.
Westminster.

William de Wyngefeld knight, John de Pelham clerk and Simon Longe to Richard de Ravenesere keeper of the hanaper of chancery and John de Wythornwyk clerk. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Suffolk.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said William, John de Pelham and Simon shall pay 29*l.* 9*s.* 4½*d.* in the octaves of the Purification next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said John de Wythornwyk.

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Writing of Thomas Benyngton of Hobrigge co. Essex, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Benyngton, Edmund Bendyssh and William Nobet, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services with their commodities etc. which they purchased of him the said Thomas in the towns of Wytteham, Writtele, Wikham, Hatfeld and elsewhere in Essex. Witnesses: Simon Macchyngge, John Squier, John Irmonger, Richard Kene, John Clerk. Dated the parish of St. Sepulchre without Newgate London, the feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 November.

Nov. 28.
Westminster.

William de Kerdeston knight of Norffolk to John de Burgherssh knight of Essex. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

John de Burgherssh knight of Essex to William de Kerdeston knight of Norffolk. Recognisance for 1,000*l.*, to be levied etc. in Essex.

Nov. 29.
Westminster.

Philip Holgote to Godfrey Foljaumbe knight and William de Bucbrugge clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. in Herefordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William.

Nov. 29.
Westminster.

Roger de Newenham of Daventre to Robert de Muskham clerk Recognisance for 19*l.* 4*s.*, to be levied etc. in Norhamptonshire.

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Writing of Bartholomew Picot knight, one of the executors of Lionel duke of Clarence, being a release to John atte Wode knight of all actions, claims and demands by him the said Bartholomew and the other executors concerning 6,000 florins of Florence which the said John received of the said duke as a loan for his deliverance. Dated Westminster, 1 December 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 December.

Dec. 3. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. Order on sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made in the said town and the suburbs thereof on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition to cause any trouble, hurt, violence, hindrance or grievance to the merchants of Portyngale coming with goods and merchandise within the realm, there abiding, plying their traffic and thence returning to their own parts, but commanding them to entreat the said merchants kindly as the king's friends and well wishers and hold intercourse with them with favour, provided the said merchants ply lawful traffic, truly paying to the king customs, subsidies and duties as they ought to do, and if any of their goods and merchandise be arrested in the said town by reason of enmity and not otherwise, order to cause the same to be dearrested and restored to them without delay; as with assent of the council the king's will is that the said merchants may come within the realm with goods and merchandise, ply their traffic therein and make their advantage thereof, provided they ply lawful traffic, paying customs, etc., as aforesaid.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the bailiffs of Barstaple and nine other towns, the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Exeter and five other cities and towns.

[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Nicholas de Carreu, being a letter of intendence addressed to all his free tenants in the manor of Bryghtwell and the towns and hamlets of Bryghtwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk co. Oxford, in favour of Walter Eweyn and John Brygge, he the said Nicholas having by charter given to them, their heirs and assigns for term of his life, his said manor and all his lands, rents, services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, his meadows, pastures, woods etc. in the towns and hamlets aforesaid. Dated Bryghtwell, 1 November 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 November.

Indenture witnessing that whereas Nicholas de Carreu has made a lease for term of his life with clause of warranty to Walter Eweyn and John Brygge, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Bryghtwell and all his lands, rents, services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, his meadows, pastures, woods etc. in the towns and hamlets of Bryghtwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk co. Oxford, and likewise a deed of quitclaim with warranty of the premises in fee simple, the said Walter and John hereby grant that they, their heirs and assigns, shall not claim those warranties against the said Nicholas nor his heirs by way of voucher to warranty nor by writ of warranty of charter, if it be not against Agnes daughter and heir of John Boukode of Walinton and

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her heirs only, saving to them the advantage of the said warranties to bar any claim of the said Nicholas and his heirs in the premises. Dated Bryghtwell, 5 December 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 9 December.

Dec. 13. Westminster. Thomas de Bassyngbourne knight late sheriff of Essex and Hertford, John Reymund and Geoffrey Colvyle the elder to the king. Joint and several recognisance for 113*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

Cancelled on payment, as appears by certificate of the treasurer and the chamberlains sent into chancery at the king's command.

Memorandum that the mainprises taken and returned in chancery by William earl of Suffolk touching the men of Norwich are upon the files among the king's writs for this year.

Dec. 27. Westminster. Walter Bacheler of Bytherne chaplain to Richard de Bedyk clerk and Hugh de Mitford. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Huntingdonshire.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by Michael de Ravendale clerk, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file for this year.

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Jan. 20. Westminster. Andrew Humer of Chilton to William de Clifton clerk. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

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Assignment of dower to Margaret who was wife of William Ferrars of Groby knight, made 29 May 45 Edward III by John Welde escheator in Essex in presence of William de Lyndesell and Sir Walter Dounwych attorneys of Luke de Ponynges lord de Seint John, John Boteler, William Pyrie and John Blakewyn. A third part of the manor of Stebbynge, namely of the houses one great chamber at the end of the hall on the west side and one closet and chapel with a green grass plot at the end of the chapel, two small chambers with a wardrobe at the end of the said chapel, four chambers opposite the said great chamber, namely from the 'gathous' of the lodging towards the 'park,' one tiled house called the 'gerner' and the 'hennecoote,' one house called 'larderhous,' one grange called the 'oteberne,' and one house extending from the 'osthous' to the 'Scottes shepene,' one sheepcot house called the 'eldeschepecote'; a third part of two water mills with the 'millepond,' and a third part of the river (*ripar'*); a garden called the 'shepenegardyn' by the sheepcot house, 1 acre 1 rood of the 'Aldeker' within the close by the 'Parkmede,' a third part of the garden within the manor close extending from the 'Alderker' to 'Carteresmor,' a third part of the dovecot, a third part of the profits of Stebbyngge market and fair (*nundinarum*); in 'Peselond' and 'Kechenefeld' six score acres as enclosed by hays and ditches, in 'Lymkelnefeld' 20 acres of arable land as enclosed, in Little 'Bruggefeld' 30 acres as enclosed, and in 'Stangete,' 30 acres as enclosed all about; in 'Holemede' 9 acres 3 roods of meadow as enclosed by hays and ditches, in 'Langemade' by 'Turpet' 2 acres

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of meadow on the 'west' side; in the 'Russhet' 2 acres 1 rood of pasture by the 'park'; as the third part of the park in the Roweney 14 acres, in the 'launde' there abutting on the said wood 31 acres 3 roods as divided by metes and bounds; in 'Stistedegrove' 2½ acres of wood as enclosed; a third part of the court with the view; the rents of the free tenants following, namely the manor of Lacheley 8*s.* 1*d.* a year, Richard Hatfeld 6*s.* 4¾*d.*, Richard Drane 4*s.* 2*d.*, John Arnew 6*d.*, Sara Haukyn 2*s.* 8*d.*, Robert Stone 3*s.* 8*d.*, John Styred 2*s.* 0¼*d.*, John Styred, John Folk and Richard Hasfeld 4*d.*, John atte Cherche 12*d.*, William Clerk 5½*d.*, Thomas Mullere 3*d.*, Richard Partrich 8*d.*, William le Cook 2*s.*, John le Hoke 7*d.*, John Wilchard 7*s.* 6*d.*, John Gerard 4*d.*, Alice who was wife of Martin Fullere 12*d.*, John Brightman 4*d.*, Lucy Wilchard 5¾*d.*; the neif tenants following with their works, paying the rents hereinafter mentioned at Michaelmas Christmas, Easter and Midsummer, Henry Alard 6*s.* 7*d.* a year, Alice Sigor 13*s.* 2*d.*, Walter Broun 6*s.* 7*d.*, Alice Littles 6*s.* 7*d.*, John le Clerk 6*s.* 7*d.*, Robert Ram 6*s.* 7*d.*, Robert Saman 6*s.* 7*d.*, John Cokstoun 6*s.* 7*d.*, Henry Porlek 2*s.* 5½*d.*, Richard Horn 17½*d.*, Stephen Stokkeleye 4¼*d.*, Richard Holiere 3¼*d.*, Walter Broun 13*d.*, Alice Lyteles 16*d.*, Alice Kirkeby 2*s.* 11*d.*, John atte Bregge 3*s.* 3*d.*, Robert Ram 4*d.*, John Goldyng 11*d.*, John Caryng 4½*d.*, John Rykelot 2*s.* 3¼*d.*, John Mellere of Chaur' 16*d.*, Robert Broun 10*d.*, John Pulko 5*d.*, John le Herde 13*d.*, Robert Ram 3½*d.*; of the farm of a messuage and 2 acres of land of Cadehud's tenement 2*s.* 6*d.*, of Boydenis tenement 4*s.*, of one virgate of land sometime of Hugh Martyn demised to John Martyn 22*s.*, of 10 acres 3 roods of land in 'Wellefeld' on the 'est' side demised to John Wilchard 10*s.*, of 1½ rood of land in 'Wynardesfeld' on the north side demised to William Pirie 4*d.*, of 2½ acres of land in 'Eldebery Breggefeld' on the west side demised to Thomas atte Gate 2*s.* 6*d.*; Richard Drane at Easter 2 'capoun,' Henry Alard at Easter one 'capoun,' Maud Gerard and William Pake and John Pake one 'capoun,' John Woley one 'capoun,' of Steyles tenement at Christmas one hen, of Heyes and Kempes tenements two hens, of Steyles, Kempes and Heyes tenements 22 eggs, of Robert Stone's tenement at Michaelmas two plough shares, of Lacheley's tenement at Michaelmas 1*lb.* of pepper, of Nereleys fee a third part of ½*lb.* of pepper, of William Bacoun at Michaelmas ½*lb.* of cumin, of William Kyng at Michaelmas a third part of ½*lb.* of cumin, of John Longe one red rose; of cottagers' tenements, Edith Mounteney 12*d.* a year, Richard Taillour 6*d.*, Agnes Pake ½*d.*, Sara Wille 2*d.*, John Cotat 1½*d.*, Richard Drane in the hands of John Baroun 3*d.*, Alice Cotel 1*d.*, William Loraunce 1*d.*; of Hugh Tylere a rent of 18*d.* a year, Stephen Fraunkeleyn 4*s.*, William Pyrie for Nerleys 6*d.*, the said William 1½*d.*, William Dyere 2*s.*, Robert Ram 5*d.*, Katherine who was wife of John Longe 1*d.*; a third part of the manor of Wodeham, namely one great tiled grange by Wodeham church on the south side, a third part of the dovecot and windmill; in 'Morefeld' 22½ acres of arable land as enclosed by hays and ditches, in 'Estfeld' 20 acres as enclosed, in Cheredoun 60 acres on the west side as appears by metes and bounds; in 'Estmede' 5 acres of meadow for mowing as enclosed by hays; in 'Moremede' 5 acres of pasture, in one croft by the highway abutting upon 'Estmede' 1 acre of pasture, in 'Shetebrooke' 6½ acres of pasture abutting upon the highway towards the church; a third part of the park from the 'parkgate' towards 'Stistedehooke' and thence towards the 'haspe' beyond 'Shoberypet' called the 'Eldetaile' and the 'Newetaile' towards the common; in the Frith 10 acres of wood abutting upon the common towards Bynakre, in the Hoo by the highway towards the church 4 acres of wood; the third part of the court and 'lete' to this parcel pertaining, a third part of the profits arising from the market and fair (*de nundinis*) at Wodeham Ferers; the free tenants following paying the rents hereinafter mentioned, namely John de Wodeham 5*s.* a year, Thomas Ballard 2*s.* 11*d.*, William Hykelot 2*s.* 4*d.*, Thomas Oliver 8*d.*, John de Purlee 5*s.*, Robert Story 3*s.* 1*d.*, Nicholas Piper 3*s.*, Isabel Syry 3*d.*, John Ferrers 3*s.* 7*d.*, Thomas London 12*d.*, Peter Foulere 2*d.*, John Eyr 2*s.* 4*d.*, Walter Perot 2*s.*, Stephen Hore 12*d.*, Richard Stace 20*d.*, Walter Letyn 20*d.*, John Rede and John Boyn 2*s.* 4*d.*, John Knottyng 12*d.*, John Hourt 6*d.*, John Letyn 1¼*d.*, Huthum's tenement 2*s.* 4*d.*, Helewise Bollok 2*s.* 4*d.*; the neif tenants following with their works and the yearly rents hereinafter mentioned at the four principal feasts, Edward de Wodeham doing four works in 'wyntour,' John Combe paying 4*d.* a year and doing one work in 'wyntour,' reaping half an acre, one fork in 'Estmede,' one hoe for half a day, William Wrighte 3*s.* 2*d.*, one work, one fork in the meadow, Agnes Peek 2*s.* 8*d.*, John Cloville 3*s.* 3*d.* and other services as appears by the extent; the following tenements and the farms thereof, namely of Robert Pottere for Bodisshot 18*s.* 4*d.*, of Richard Stace for Clymmote's tenement 18*s.*, of John Wodeham the elder 4*s.* 8*d.*, of Arthur atte Helle 3*s.*, of John atte Rede for Mothawe in parcel 3½*d.*, of Alice Wareyn ½*lb.* of cumin, of Ayothe's tenement one third of ½*lb.* of cumin, of Norman's tenement half a plough share and a third part of half a plough share, of Norman's tenement one bushel of oats, of Spycer's tenement a third part of one bushel of oats.

Assignment of dower to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, made 4 June 45 Edward III by John Rous escheator in Leycestershire in presence of Alan de Sutton attorney of Luke de Ponynges lord de Seint John to whom the king has committed the wardship of all the said William's lands until the lawful age of his heir, and of Simon Pakemon attorney of the said Margaret. A third part of the manor house of Groby, namely one great chamber called the 'whit chambre' with one cellar below the same called the 'wyn celer,' two chambers abutting towards the 'north' with two wardrobes, a chamber with a wardrobe below the said two chambers where Robert Bradenham used to lie, two chambers at the end of the 'whit chambre' above the door of the 'wyn celer,' two chambers called the 'tayleryes' extending to the chamber called Sir Thomas de Ferrariis' chamber, a chapel called the 'oldechapele' with the cloister by the same towards the 'south,' one house called the 'culnehous' with the double gate (*porta geminata*), all the piece of ground between the 'culnehous' and garden called the 'Tourhulle' towards the 'south' with the great gate called the 'chapelesgate,' a grange called the 'heyberne' and a long house called the 'shepecote,' a house called the 'bailies chambre' with all houses under the roof thereof, a dovecot by the said house, and all the piece of ground abutting on the byre towards the 'est' in length and breadth between the sheepcot house and the 'wayour' even to the gate called 'Bernerdesgates,' with free ingress and egress night and day and all other easements of the 'wayour' by the manor gate; also a third part of the forge house, a third part of the garden called the 'Tourhulle' towards the 'west' as appears by metes and bounds, a third part of the garden namely from the 'popeler dyche' towards the 'est' in length and breadth as Isabel who was wife of Henry de Ferrers lately held in dower: in the field towards Colnefeld, a third part of a furlong called the 'Potthegges' by land of John le Cartar towards the south, a third part of a furlong called the 'Glenefeld Hole' by land of John Bigge towards the 'south,' a third part of a furlong called the 'Croweacre' by 'Impeyerde': in the field towards Ansty, a third part of a furlong called the 'Ansty Mere' by land of John Hunte, a third part of a furlong called the 'Morforlond' by the town field of Groby, a third part of the 'Middelfurlong' by a field of Ansty called the 'Fremanneslond,' a third part of a furlong called the 'Littelberche' by Neuton field: in the field towards Roteby, a third part of a furlong called the 'Londmedewong' by land of John Swette, a third part of a furlong called 'Londwong' by land of John Bigge: of meadow for mowing, a third part of 'Glenefeldmedewe' towards Glenefeld, a third part of 'Erlesmedewe' towards Ansty 'melne,' a third part of 'Cossil medewe' towards Groby town meadow: park and pasture, the whole of Bradgate park as enclosed by walls, ditches, hays and palings, one whole enclosure called the 'Shetehegges' as enclosed by walls, ditches and hays, the whole of the 'Blakeheye' as enclosed, a third part called the 'Ladyes Heye,' a third part of 'Stywordesheye' towards the 'est,' a third part of the 'waste' of Charnwode with all profits and appurtenances: one whole fish pond called the 'Nere Mulnepol' with the pond and the 'cowail' as long and as broad as it used to extend (*refolere*), with the 'bayes' and the 'elwhicche'; a third part of the profit of the water mill doing a third part of the costs, a third part of the profit and the perquisites of courts of the honour of Wyncestre, and of the view of frankpledge of the said honour as well in Warwickshire as in Leycestershire, a third of the profit and perquisites of the view of frankpledge of the manor of Groby and of the 'swanymot,' the 'tak' of pigs called 'thiltestak,' and a third part of those hens which shall be levied within the lordship of Groby called the 'wodehennes,' as well of Thurgarston as of other towns, a third part of the service and office of 'couperie,' and a third part called 'abovetounlond' in Thurgarston: the following tenants with their works and rents payable at four terms in the year, wards, marriages and reliefs of free tenants, their fees, the lands by them held at will or in bondage or for a term of years, the bodies of neifs if any and all that goes with them in the following towns, namely in Swithlond, William rector of Swithlond 12*d.*, Alice Ulvecroft 3*s.* 4*d.* a year, the heirs of Oliver Iwet one pair of gloves, John Hawe 3*s.* 6*d.*; in Bradgate, Sir William Godfrei one pair of gloves; in Ansty, John Fleccher 3*s.*, the prior of Ulvescroft one pair of gloves, 1*lb.* of cumin, 1⅓*lb.* of pepper, Roger Daukynesone 4*s.* 4*d.*, the abbot of Leycestre 1*d.*, John son of Osbert 5*d.*; in Glenefeld, John Paleiser 1*lb.* of cumin; in Shepeshed, William Thourgoute and wife 24*s.*; in Groby, Robert Aleyn two capons, one barbed arrow, 1*lb.* of cumin, Alan de Sutton one ounce of silk, William Hunte 8*s.*, William Jay 37*s.* 10*d.*, John Wadyngton 8*s.* 1d., Richard Hamesone 6*s.* 8*d.*, John Rede 13*s.* 10*d.*, William Pepir 8*d.*, Robert Benette 6*s.* 11*d.*, William Pelsone 5*d.*, John Bygge 29*s.*; in Roteby, John Jay 6*s.* 11*d.*, Roger Shep' 20*s.* 2*d.*, Edward

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Coke 7*s.* 4½*d.*, the heirs of Peter Bassett (for a third part of 26*s.* 8*d.*) 8*s.* 10½*d.*; in Thurgarston, John Faukoner 9*s.* 11*d.*; in Cropstoun, Henry Bettheley 21*d.*, John Yvessone 6*s.* 8*d.*, John Boweman 3*s.* 6*d.*; in Lyndonforth, William Potlok 24*s.* 4*d.*, John Balle 9*s.* 8½*d.*, Robert Pratte 7*s.* 1¾*d.*, William Ballif 4*d.*, Richard Swetell 8*s.* 8½*d.*, Edith Taillour (because included (*affigitur*) in the two thirds) 20*d.*, William Smyt 13*s.* 7¾*d.*, William Wareyn 2*s.* 9*d.*, Richard Greste 2*s.* 9*d.*, Edward Cokke 2*s.* 3*d.*, Robert Wodecokke 18*d.*, the heirs of Peter Basset (for a third part of 26*s.* 8*d.*) 8*s.* 10½*d.*

MEMBRANE 3*d.*

Assignment of dower to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby, made 16 July 45 Edward III by John de Olneye escheator in Bukinghamshire in presence of Sir Nicholas de Byschebury attorney of the said Margaret, Ellis Snelman, John Palmere and others. The south of the great grange with the granary thereto attached, a house by the great gate called the 'cowhous' with free ingress and egress, a third part of the garden beginning on the north side as appears by metes and bounds there set, a third part of the profit of the dovecot, and of the profit of a pond in the great garden, a third part of the profit of the court there; 75*s.* 5½*d.* and one capon rent of divers tenants in the town of Cryndon, namely of Richard Tourle 14*s.*, John Palmere 14*s.*, William Bret 14*s.*, Ellis Snelman 14*s.*, William Bakere 7*s.*, Roger Tannore ½*d.*, John Somer 6*d.*, Henry Stephenes 2*s.*, William Bakere 19*d.*, Ellis Snelman 2*d.*, Ellis Coke 2*d.*, Alan fitz Piers 8*s.*, and of 'Glasiereswere' one capon; in the south head 16¼ perches 1 foot 4 inches and in the north head 11⅓ perches beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Tounfurlond,' in the north head 11½ perches 2½ feet 2 inches and in the south head 7 perches 1 foot 4 inches beginning on the east side of 'Harlagesforlong,' 3¼ perches on the east head 4½ perches 4 feet in the west head beginning on the south side of a furlong called 'Heytelondes,' 4¼ perches in the east head and 4 perches in the west head beginning on the south side abutting upon a furlong called 'Elborughulle,' 6¼ perches in the east head 4⅓ perches in the west head beginning on the south side of 'Stubfurlong,' 4 perches in the east head and 4 perches in the west head beginning on the south side of a furlong called Elleborugh, 3 perches 2½ feet 2 inches in the north head 3½ perches 4 feet in the south head beginning in the east head of a furlong called 'Byhindenorchard,' 7½ perches 2½ feet 2 inches in the north head 7⅓ perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Shotemarken,' one selion beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Shotemarken,' 5 perches in the north head, 3½ perches in the south head beginning in the east head of a furlong called 'Longehegge,' 7½ and ⅓ perches 4 feet in the west head 8⅓ perches in the east head beginning on the south side of a furlong called 'Radweldoune,' 3⅓ perches 4 feet in the south head 3½ perches 2½ feet in the north head beginning on the west side of a furlong called 'Heytelondes,' 2⅓ perches in the north head 2¼ perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Webbecroft,' 5⅓ perches in the west head 6⅓ perches in the east head beginning on the south side of 'Lytelberdeforlong,' 6½ and ⅓ perches in the west head 7½ and ⅓ perches 1½ feet in the east head beginning on the south side of a furlong called 'Shortemarken' in the 'Estfelde,' four selions beginning

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on the north side of 'Michelredeforlong,' 11 perches in the south head 7½ and ⅓ perches in the north head beginning on the east side of the said furlong of the shorter selions, of a piece of unploughed land (*frisce terre*) called 'Fritheygges,' 3 perches in the west head 9½ and ⅓ perches in the east head beginning on the south side, 15 perches in the south head 15⅓ perches in the north head beginning on the east side of a piece of underwood and pasture called 'Stirtehegges,' 18⅓ perches in the west head 13 perches in the east head beginning on the south side of a piece of pasture called 'Shouyngeshegges,' 8 perches in the east head and 12⅓ perches in the west head beginning on the south side of a piece of pasture called the 'Prestesleyn,' 1½ perch 2½ feet 4 inches in the west head 2½ and ⅓ perches in the east head beginning on the south side of a piece called 'Baucounbe,' 3½ perches 4 feet in the north head and 3½ and ⅓ perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Oxwellhulle,' 14½ perches in the east head and 14 perches in the west head beginning on the south side of a piece of land called 'Litelhangel,' 6⅓ perches in the east head and 6 perches in the west head beginning on the south side of a piece of pasture called the 'Fyspond,' 8½ perches in the west head and 9½ perches 1½ foot in the east head beginning on the south side of a meadow called the 'Brodemor,' 7 perches in the north head and 8½ perches 2½ feet in the south head beginning on the east side of the 'Fourefurlonges,' 7½ perches 2½ feet 2 inches in the south head and 8 perches in the north head beginning on the east side of a furlong by Cadeweybroke, 6⅓ furlongs in the south head and 7½ furlongs in the north head beginning on the east side of 'Ceperforlong,' 2⅓ perches in the north head and 2 perches 4 feet in the south head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Webbecroft,' two of six selions of 'Longeforlong,' 7¾ perches 2 feet in the south head and 10 perches 2½ feet 2 inches in the north head beginning on the east side of the said furlong, 2½ perches 2 feet in the east head and 1½ perch in the west head beginning on the south side of a furlong called 'Tynchecroft,' 2½ perches 2½ feet 2 inches in the east head and 2½ perches 1 foot in the west head beginning on the south side of a furlong called 'Wasshefordeweye,' 4½ and ⅓ perches in the south head 7⅓ perches in the south head (*sic*) beginning on the east side of a parcel of land called 'Shotmarken,' one selion beginning on the same side of the same furlong, 7⅓ perches in the south head and 8 perches 1 foot in the north head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Berhulle,' 4 perches in the south head 5 perches in the north head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Revelond,' two of six selions of a furlong called 'Sixelondes Overtheweye' beginning on the north side, 1½ perch 2½ feet in the east head and 1½ perch in the west head beginning on the north side of five selions in the same furlong, one half acre of land upon the 'Shortforlong,' two selions of a piece of land by 'Tameweye' containing six selions beginning on the east side, two of six selions abutting upon 'Thamweye' towards the west beginning on the north side, two of six selions by 'Wasshefordweye' beginning on the east side, 3⅓ perches in the north head and 4 perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a furlong called 'Wasshefordhegges,' one rood of land upon the 'Shorteforlong,' 2 perches in the north head and 2⅓ perches in the south head beginning east of a piece of land abutting on 'Jordaneshavedlond,' 4 perches in the south head and 6 perches in the north head

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beginning on the east side of a piece of land 'Underfulpet,' 6½ perches 2½ foot in the north head and 5⅓ perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a piece of land called 'Ee Forlong,' 6 perches in the north head and 5½ perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a piece of land called 'Ryforlong,' 8½ perches 2 feet in the west head and 7 perches in the east head beginning on the north side of a piece of land called 'Lousifurlong,' 6 perches in the north head and 8½ and ⅓ perches in the south head beginning on the east side of a piece of land called 'Walteborugh,' four selions beginning on the north side of a piece of land called 'Watersladeforlong,' 3 perches 1 foot in the south head and 2 perches in the north head beginning on the east side of a piece of land called 'Shertefurlong,' 20 perches with one piece of meadow called the 'Cod' in the west head and in the east head 20 perches with the 'Cod' aforesaid beginning on the south side of a meadow called 'Altounesheyde,' 13 perches of the 'Berchemede' in either head beginning on the north side thereof, 12 perches in the said meadow in either head beginning on the south side as appears by metes and bounds there set, a piece of pasture called the 'Nedelfoder' by 'Oxwellebroke' as appears by metes and bounds there set, a piece of pasture called the 'Longeleswe' in the south head, 13½ perches in the north head and in the south head 14 perches beginning on the east side of a piece of pasture called the 'Burimor,' two of six selions abutting on the 'Pesteleyen' towards the east with a parcel of headland (*forrer'*) in the westhead, one acre of land lying upon the 'Revelond' beginning on the south side of four selions lying together, one half acre of land lying upon a furlong called 'Wykedychesyate,' and 7¼ perches in the east head and 6⅓ perches in the west head beginning on the south side of a furlong called the 'Hangre.'

Assignment of dower in Newebotele to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby, made 25 June 45 Edward III by Simon Warde escheator in Norhamptonshire in presence of Sir Walter de Donwyght attorney of Luke de Ponynges lord de Sancto Johanne to whom the king has committed the wardship of all the said William's lands until the lawful age of his heir, and Sir Nicholas de Bysshebury attorney of the said Margaret. A chamber at the end of the hall with two cellars beneath on the 'south' side, a house by the dovecot called the 'oldeshepene,' a third part of the dovecot and of the windmill, a third part of a field called the 'Ynwonge' on the east side, a third part of 'Marscalles Wonge' on the west side, a third part of 'Coldcroft' on the east side, a third part of 'Outrascroft' on the east side, a third of 'Suthmedefurlong' on the south side, a third part of 'Stanfeld' on the north side, 2 acres by 'Chirchewey,' a third part of the 'mersh,' a third part of Stanwelle on the north side, a third part of 'Slavaker' on the south side, a third part of 'Lytlynlond' on the north side, 1 acre 'atte Brokburgh' and 'Dodenacre,' 2 acres 'atte Gorsithe,' 1 acre by the 'Overmede,' 1 acre in 'Ose Weldeshed,' a third part of 'Southwelleslade,' 2 acres of meadow in 'Overmedenetherende,' 1 acre of meadow in 'Goldcroft' 1 acre of meadow called the 'Rede gras,' a third part of the great wood on the north side as appears by metes and bounds, a third part of the little wood on the south side as appears by metes and bounds there set, a third part of the garden on the west side ; of the rent of free tenants

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the tenants following with their works and rents payable at the four principal terms of the year, namely William Kerver ½*lb.* of cumin, Roger Donkeley 3*s.*, William Hervy 30*s.*, Robert Lomley 3*s.*, Simon Page 2*s.* 6*d.*, Alice Knyght 10*s.*, of Fissheres tenement the third year half an ell of scarlet with one pair of gloves furred with fox ; of the rent of neifs, Richard Hervy 19*s.* 6*d.* a year, Adam Wilymot 19*s.* 6*d.*, William Cristien 19*s.* 6*d.*, Richard Andrew 39*s.* 6*d.*, John Tikene 19*s.* 6*d.*, William Normoun 19*s.* 6*d.*, John Hunte 19*s.* 6*d.* ; a third part of the court, with a third part of the leet and view of frank pledge.

Assignment of dower in Chorley and Bolton upon the Moors to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, made 20 June 45 Edward III by William de Chorley escheator in Lancashire in presence of Adam Skilycorne attorney of Luke de Ponynges lord de Seint John to whom the king has committed the wardship of the said William's lands until the lawful age of his heir, and of Hugh Wilkynson of Chorlegh attorney of the said Margaret. Chorley : a house wherein Thomas de Arderne knight used to dwell towards the east with a third part of the garden adjoining the same, and free ingress and egress night and day and all easements to the said garden and house, a third part of the demesne lands and meadow towards the east whereof the said William died seised in Chorley ; the tenants following and their rents yearly payable at the Assumption and Martinmas, namely John son and heir of John de Dalton knight 10*d.*, John Broun 1*d.* free tenants, Richard Hullessone 17½*d.* and the third part of one halfpenny a year tenant for life, Henry de Maudesley for three burgages held in fee 3*s.*, John del Hulle for the third part of one burgage 4*d.* ; the following tenants at will, namely Henry le Couper holding 'Hidefold' for 3*s.* 4*d.*, John le Milner 'Yaroudalefeld' for 3*s.*, Robert le Sadiller one house 12*d.*, John Broun one acre 8*d.*, John Culody one acre called Pildolers 8*d.*, John Dickson of Kyngeley half an acre 6*d.* Wapentake of Leylondshire : a third part of the fourth part of the said wapentake, of which third part fines and amercements are worth 8*d.* a year, a third part of the fourth part of the bailiwick of the serjeanty of the said wapentake which is worth nothing a year beyond reprises ; the following free tenant in fee, namely Thomas Banastre knight 4*s.* 5⅓*d.* Bolton upon the Moors : a rent of 3*s.* and a third part of a farthing payable yearly by divers tenants, namely Adam son of John de Lovre (*sic*) for three burgages 3*s.* a year ; a third part of the fourth part and a third part of two thirds the fourth part of a little moss in Bolton towards the east, now worth nothing a year, and a third part of the fourth part and a third part of two thirds the fourth part of the toll of Bolton, which third part is worth 8½*d.* a year.

MEMBRANE 2*d.*

Assignment of dower in Stoke, Wodlon', the hundred of Bradford to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, made 25 June 45 Edward III by William Banastre escheator in Staffordshire and Salop in presence of Sir Walter de Donwyghe attorney of Luke de Ponynges lord de Sancto Johanne to whom the king has committed the wardship of all the said William's lands until the lawful age of his heir and Sir Nicholas de Bissebury attorney of the

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said Margaret. One house of the manor called the 'deyhows' with one solar at the end, one grange called the 'lasseberne' and all other easements to the said house pertaining, namely free ingress and egress, a third part of the profit of the dovecot and of the water mill, a third part of the demesne lands and the meadow as appears by metes and bounds there set, a third part of the park beginning at the park gate and extending to Denulbroke on the south side as appears by metes and bounds there set; the tenants following and their rents yearly payable at the Annunciation and Michaelmas, namely Richard Rolf 4*s.*, William Dros of Cotoun 2*s.* 6*d.*, John Lege 7*s.* 4½*d.*, John le Wrethe 4*s.* 6*d.*, Stephen Persones 15*d.*, John le Orchard 14*d.*, John son of Thomas 3*d.* Alverton: Robert Capcy 5*s.* 3*d.*, William de Hulle 18*d.*, William de Hatton 4*s.* 6*d.*, Henry de Wotton 2*s.* 6*d.*, William Dros of Cotoun 2*s.* 6*d.*, John Parcare 10*s.* 7*d.*, John le Wrethe 4*s.* 6*d.*, John le Orchard 12*d.*, Richard Capcy 5*s.*, John Broun 6*s.*, Thomas le Coupere 2*s.* 4½*d.*, Alan de Westmaneswyke 18*d.*, Roger Godefrey 14¼*d.*, Richard Stoke 4*d.*, the said Roger Godefrey 18*d.*, Richard son of Roger Cartwrith 14¼*d.*, 22*s.* 1½*d.* for the third part of a farm of demesne land called the 'Benulle.' A third part of the tenants of Wodlond and of their rent at the same terms 4*l.* 9*s.* 4*d.*; 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of the third part of the hundred of Bradford at the said terms, and a third part of the profit of the court and leet. Claverley co. Salop: the tenants following with their rents yearly payable at the terms aforesaid, namely Richard de Gravenore 11*s.* 10*d.*, William de Pelhous 12*d.*, Richard Knotte 5*s.* 4*d.*, Alice atte Stile 5*s.* 4*d.*, Stephen de Woundenwalle 2*s.* 8*d.*, John Lovedy 2*s.* 8*d.*, Stephen atte Lee 2*s.* 8*d.*, Thomas son of Edmund Coupere 2*s.* 8*d.*, Adam atte Thorne 2*s.* 8*d.*, Richard Robin 5*s.* 4*d.*, Richard son of Roger 2*s.* 8*d.*, John de le Grene 5*s.* 4*d.*, William Hannys 4*s.*, total 54*s.* 2*d.* of free tenants; William de la Pelhous 4*s.* 2*d.*, Richard son of Thomas de Gravenore 23*d.*, William Shepherde 2½*d.*, John atte Putte 3*s.* 1*d.*, Maud atte Broke 2*s.* 3¾*d.*, Masera atte Nayse 14*d.*, William de Woundenwalle 12*d.*, William Perkyns 3*d.*, 'Foxhale rente' 5*s.*, Richard de Woundenwalle 18*d.*, Roger atte Novertoun 2*s.* 9*d.*, Emma Rogers 2*s.* 7½*d.*, John Loveday 15*d.*, Rose atte Lee 3½*d.*, Richard de York 7*d.*, of Wyche 20*d.*; free tenants, Richard Knotte 8*s.* 6*d.*, Roger Knotte 6*s.* 6*d.*, William de Dalicote 3*s.*, Stephen Rykethorne 3*s.* 8*d.*, Richard Robyns 2½*d.*, John de Whitemere 2*s.* 9*d.*, Richard Luffe 4*s.* 10*d.*, Thomas Rys 10*d.*, Margery Bowey 5*d.*, Philip de Bobyngton 20*d.* The tenants following and their rents payable at the terms aforesaid in Totenhale co. Suffolk (*sic*): the chapel of St. Mary 3*s.* 1½*d.*, Agnes Sweyn 2*s.* 9½*d.*, John son of Richard Sweyn 2*s.* 3¼*d.*, Thomas le Meleward 12*d.*, Amice Smyth 6*d.*, Roger Lukke 2½*d.* Compton: William atte Wode 2*s.* 2*d.*, John son of Henry 2*s.* 7¼*d.*, Adam Whithed 2*d.* Cronkwalle: John de Okene 12*d.*, Henry Cate 1*d.* Withwilk: William Holygreve 4*s.*, Nicholas de Withwyk 2*s.* 10*d.*, Nicholas son of Henry 2*s.* 8*d.*, Simon son of Roger 2¼*d.*, a third part of the court and leet and of the profit of Kyngeswode and the mill. Witheges: Walter de Tettebury, William Holygreve 4¼*d.*, Simon de Caldwelle 2*d.*; new rent, Thomas Willes 1¾*d.*, Nicholas de Witheges 1*d.*, Ellen Henris 1*d.*, John le Flemmyng 1½*d.*, Nicholas 'in le Grene' 1*d.*, Richard Dovey 1¼*d.*, Tetenhalle marsh 2*d.* Tenants in Wotton under Wavere co. Stafford: Thomas Herdman 2*s.* 9*d.*, Richard Balle 15*s.* 5*d.*, John Joce 7*s.* 6*d.*, John Legge 12*s.* 2*d.*, Thomas son of Pole 2*s.* 4*d.*, Richard

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Cowherd 7*s.* 10*d.*, Henry son of Reynold 18*s.* 2*d.*, Henry Hornwig' 10*s.*, Margaret de Hulton 17*d.*, the abbot of Crokston 2*s.*, Richard Body 20*d.*, a third part of the demesne land and meadow, namely 'Colmannescroft' and the 'Stony Ruddyngge,' the 'Hallesasshes' and land between the meadow with 3 acres of 'ynlond' of meadow, a third part of the park, namely from the park gate east to 'Haselburstesgate' towards the south as appears by metes and bounds, there set, and a third part of the court and leet.

Assignment and livery of dower to Maud who was wife of Richard de Merton of the knights' fees and advowsons in his bailiwick that were her said husband's, made on Tuesday after St. Bartholomew 45 Edward III by Thomas Chambernoun escheator in Devon, namely one knight's fee held by John Ledeakene (*sic*) and Joan etc. (*as above, p.* 339; *but reading here* Spricombe, Churiton Fitz Payn, *and* Vaske).

MEMBRANE 1*d.*

Dec. 21. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order on sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made in the said city and the suburbs thereof on the king's behalf forbidding any merchant or other of whatsoever estate or condition under pain of forfeiture for any cause whatsoever under any pretext or device secretly or openly to sell to any alien merchant or merchants any ships or other vessels fit for crossing the sea, and if any merchants or others shall so do contrary to the proclamation, order to certify in chancery from time to time under their seals the names of all and singular who shall sell such ships and vessels; as the king is informed that divers merchants of the realm are purposing to sell to alien merchants great number of such ships and vessels, which if it were done would manifestly [tend] to the king's prejudice and the succour of his enemies; and the king would take precaution against the danger threatened thereby. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the mayor and bailiffs of the city of York and of five other cities and towns, the bailiffs of the town of St. Botolph and five other towns, Andrew de Guldeford constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, Ralph de Ferrars and Robert de Assheton admirals of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northward and westward respectively.

[*Ibid.*]

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Jan. 8. Westminster. To Nicholas de Wotenhulle clerk. Order to be in person before the king in chancery as soon as may be, to give information to the king and council touching the king's right to present to the church of Kilbery to which the said Nicholas is by the king presented, and to bring with him the king's commission to make inquisition touching the patronage of the said church, which commission is in his hands, knowing for a surety that without other information the king will not proceed to final debate of the business. By C.

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Jan. 26. Westminster. To Thomas Caus escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's late writ concerning the lands of Robert de Knolles knight tenant in chief, removing the king's hand and not meddling further with any of them taken into the king's hand, and delivering to the said Robert any issues thereof taken; as upon information received that he was dead the king lately ordered the escheator to take into the king's hand all the said Robert's lands in his bailiwick, and safe keep them until further order; but the said Robert is alive and well, as is found by inquisition taken at the king's command by John Bernes mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, and as the king has learned by credible witness.

The like to the following:

William Auncell escheator in Wiltesir.
Thomas Sewale escheator in Bedfordshire, Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire.
Roger Lascels escheator in Yorkshire.
John de Hortesle of Letton escheator in Gloucestershire.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Gerard de Brunby, who is insufficiently qualified.

Jan. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Tyece, who is insufficiently qualified.

To the sheriff of Worcester. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Clare, who is insufficiently qualified.

To the sheriff of Derby. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Roger de Wyggeley, who is sick and aged.

Jan. 28. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Dorset. Order to take of Felicia who was wife of Edmund Everard knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of the heirs and parceners of his heritage, if being warned they will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's lands, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery as usual

The like to William Auncell escheator in Berkshire and Wiltesir.

Jan. 29. Westminster. To John de Rokwode late escheator in Norffolk. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Kymberle, delivering to Katherine de Brewes any issues thereof taken since the death of Thomas son of Walter de Norwico; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at his command by the said late escheator, that Roger de Norwych at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor to him and the heirs of his body of the gift of Walter de Norwico, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Thomas for life, remainder to the said Katherine and her heirs, that the said Roger died without issue, and that the said manor is held of others than the king.

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Feb. 6.
Westminster.

To Richard de Pembrugge. Order, for particular causes, to deliver to Richard le Scrope the treasurer the heir of Thomas Deschalers tenant in chief who is in his wardship, to be dealt with according to instructions given to the said treasurer. By K.

Feb. 20.
Westminster.

To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free from the king's prison, where they are detaining him by the king's command, John Daummartyn clerk of the cardinal de Agrifolio. By C.
[*Fœdera.*]

Feb. 20.
Westminster.

To Richard Norwych escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Dunstall and 1,000 acres of marsh in Elmele taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Mauny knight, delivering to Robert Knolles knight and Constance his wife any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor and marsh for life of another than the king, with reversion to Gilbert Champeneys and Elizabeth his wife in her right, that the said Gilbert and Elizabeth by fine levied in the king's court granted the reversion thereof to Richard Ravenser clerk, Henry de Snayth clerk, William Strete and Robert de Notyngham and to the heirs of the said William, to whom the said Walter by his writing indented has attorned himself, that the said Robert de Notyngham after by deed released all his right in the premises to the said Richard, Henry and William and the heirs of the said William, that the said Richard, Henry and William by fine levied in the king's court afterwards granted the said reversion to the said Robert Knolles and Constance and to John de Lakyngheth knight and the heirs of the said John, to whom by another writing indented the said Walter likewise attorned himself, that the said John by writing released his right in the premises to the said Robert Knolles and Constance, their heirs and assigns, and that by the form of the gift and attornment aforesaid the reversion of the premises belongs to them the said Robert Knolles and Constance, their heirs and assigns.

Feb. 20.
Westminster.

To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk. Order to take the fealty of John Boteler, son of John Boteler of Babyngle, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to give him livery of a messuage and 80 acres of land in Babyngle called 'le Botillers' which are in the king's hand by the death of Joan who was wife of the said John the father, saving to the king the issues thereof taken ; as the king as learned by inquisition, taken at his command by John de Rokewode late escheator, that the said Joan at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but as jointly enfeoffed with her said husband held the premises for life of the heritage of the said John their son, with reversion to him, that the same are held by knight service of the heir of Adam de Clifton tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, that by reason of the nonage of the said John the son answer has been made to the king by the escheators for the time being for the issues of the premises since the death of the said Joan, who died on Thursday before St. Margaret in the 43rd year of the reign, and that he is now of full age.

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Feb. 12. Westminster.

To Roger de Meres and John de Fencotes justices of assize in Norffolk. Order, if in an assize of novel disseisin by Roger de Gyneye knight arraigned against William de Kerdeston knight and others concerning tenements in Dilham allegation was made and command given as hereinafter rehearsed, to proceed to take the said assize, doing full and speedy justice to the parties that allegation and command notwithstanding, so that they proceed not to rendering of judgment without advising the king ; as on behalf of the said plaintiff it is shewn the king that whereas he arraigned the assize aforesaid, and the said defendant and others in their pleading alleged that the tenements put in view were for particular causes taken into the king's hand and are yet in his hand, and that so they ought not to make answer without the king, averring after to the king that certain of the premises were in his hand, the king by writ under his privy seal commanded the said justices so to bear themselves therein that no hurt or prejudice should arise to the king or the tenants of the premises in view, by colour of which allegation and command the said justices have deferred to proceed to take that assize, to the plaintiff's disherison, wherefore he has prayed for remedy. By C.

MEMBRANE 32.

Feb. 17. Westminster.

To John Hortesle of Letton escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to cause John de Pembrugge, son and heir of Henry de Pembrugge tenant in chief, to have seizin of John (*sic*) his father's lands which are in the king's hand by the said Henry's death ; as the said John proved his age before William Auncell late escheator in Herefordshire, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29006.]

Feb. 20. Westminster.

To Richard de Pembrugge. Strict order to bring before the king in chancery without delay to be cancelled the king's letters patent of 9 July in the 37th year of his reign, granting to the said Richard the marriage of the heir of John de Haverynton tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, without rendering aught to the king ; as for particular causes the king has revoked the same. By K.

Feb. 4. Westminster.

To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a third part of the manor of Orchardlegh taken into the king's hand by the death of Henry son of Henry de Merland, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of Joan who was wife of Henry de Merland ; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by William Cheyne late escheator, that Henry de Merland at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor for life jointly with Margaret his wife (yet living) in chief by the service of the moiety of one knight's fee of the gift of William Flemyng parson of St. Tathans and Robert Cayner parson of Orchardlegh made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of the said Henry, and divers other lands as well in his demesne as of fee as for his life of others than the king ; and because in the king's said letters patent licence is given to Henry son of Henry de Merlaund to enfeoff the said William and Robert and their heirs of two thirds of the said manor, and to grant them and their heirs the remainder of one third thereof held in dower of his heritage by the

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said Joan with reversion to him, and licence to the said William and Robert to take seisin of the said two thirds and give the same to the said Henry the son and Margaret and to the heirs of the said Henry the son, to receive the attornment of the said Joan concerning the said third part and to grant the remainder thereof with the said two thirds to the said Henry the son and Margaret and to the heirs of Henry the son, and for that the king was not assured whether the said Joan was yet living or no, he ordered the escheator to keep in his hand that third part until further order, and to take the fealty of the said Margaret, removing the king's hand and not meddling further with the said two thirds and with other the lands aforesaid taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Henry the son; and it is found by inquisition, by the now escheator taken at the king's command, that the said Joan is dead.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hereford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Hortesle, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 26. Westminster. To Th. bishop of Durham. Order upon his allegiance, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm, upon sight of these presents to leave all else and forthwith draw with all speed towards the marches of Scotland, there continually to abide with all his power, his household and retinue, and elsewhere in those parts where greater danger shall threaten by inroads of the enemy, so that he and his be ready with other the lords and the king's lieges whom likewise for this cause the king has commanded to abide upon their lands in those parts, to march with strong hand against the said enemies, if any shall presume to invade the realm, with God's help overcoming their malice; as by advice of the council the king has made order that the said bishop dwell continually upon his lands near the said marches with his whole household and retinue upon the safe guard of the marches and of his lands there. The king has commanded the arrayers of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers in the bishopric of Durham and in Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmorland and Yorkshire to be obedient and answerable to the said bishop and other the wardens of the said marches and to every of them, causing all men of the bishopric and of the said counties who are arrayed to come before them upon warning of the said wardens or any of them, and certifying them with all speed of the number of men so arrayed, and the names of the captains of thousands, hundreds and twenties who lead them. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:

Henry de Percy.
Gilbert de Umframville earl of Anegos.
Roger de Clifford.
Thomas bishop of Karliol.
Randolph lord de Dacre.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 26. Westminster. To Th. bishop of Durham. Order for particular causes upon his allegiance, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm, on sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made in the city of Durham and elsewhere within

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the liberty of Durham on the king's behalf forbidding any lord, knight, esquire or other able or fencible men whatsoever of the said liberty under pain of forfeiture by reason of the war or otherwise to go out of the country where they have their dwelling or conversation, commanding them to abide continually in their own parts for defence of the march, and under the said pain to be intendant and obedient to the wardens of the marches whenever warned by them or any of them.

[*Ibid.*]

The like to the sheriffs of Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 26. Westminster. To the arrayers in the Estrithing in Yorkshire of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers. Writ *de intendendo,* directing them under pain of forfeiture, by reason of certain news which has newly come to the king's ears, to leave over all else and cause all the fencible men of the said trithing to be arrayed, every man according to his estate and means, furnished with arms, put in thousands, hundreds and twenties, and kept in furniture and array according to the form of their commission, so as to be ready whensoever danger shall threaten upon the marches of Scotland by inroads of the enemy, and when they shall be warned by the bishop of Durham, Henry de Percy or other the wardens of the marches aforesaid, and when they be so arrayed to certify the said wardens of the number of men arrayed and the names of the captains of thousands, hundreds and twenties who lead them.

[*Ibid.*]

The like to the arrayers in the Westrithing and Northtrithing, also in the counties of Northumberland, Westmorland and Cumberland, and in the bishopric of Durham.

[*Ibid.*]

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the king's bailiffs of Gravesende. Order, upon the petition of Cobynus Selander of Caunfare and Nicholas Diricsone of Caunfare, to deliver to them or one of them their ship, if kept under arrest for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other; as their petition shews that they were before the council impeached for carrying in their ship a man of Flanders the king's enemy from the city of London to foreign parts, and were taken and imprisoned, and the said ship was arrested by the said bailiffs; but their cause being heard, and their reasons and allegations, the king of his favour commanded that that they should be set free.

Mandate to William Britford one of the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames, who is keeping the said Cobynus and Nicholas in prison, to set them free without delay. By K.

March 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cease altogether from executing the king's writ for removal of Thomas de Etton from the office of verderer of the forest of Galtres, but to remove John de Hamerton, William Darell and Ivo de Thornton from office according to the said writ; as lately by testimony of William Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent learning that the said Thomas, John, William and Ivo, being verderers of the said forest, were insufficiently qualified,

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the king ordered the sheriff to cause four other verderers to be elected in their stead; but now it is by the said keeper witnessed that the said Thomas is sufficiently qualified.

MEMBRANE 31.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Bardulf, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 3. Westminster. To the same. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Coppethorn, who is infirm and aged.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Walter Crysp, who has no lands nor an abode in that county.

Jan. 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancaster. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Roger de Slene, who is dead.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Hugh atte Bourne, who is impotent to toil in the exercise of his office.

Feb. 13. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cornwall. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Tyrell of St. Colan, who is insufficiently qualified.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a verderer of the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of Hugh de Salkeld, who is too infirm to exercise his office in the said forest.

Feb. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause a verderer of the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of William de Stapulton, who is now made a forester there and ought not to exercise both offices together.

To the same. Order to cause four verderers of the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of William Dartret, William de Laton, Richard Vaus and John de Buticombe, who are dead.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to cause Thomas de Meaux, cousin and heir of Thomas de Meaux tenant by knight service of the heir of Hugh de Plescy tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, to have seisin of the lands taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas and by reason of the nonage of the said Thomas his heir; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his fealty.

Feb. 15. Westminster. To Thomas Sewale escheator in Oxfordshire (*sic*). Order not to meddle further with divers lands in that county held by Richard de Goushull clerk deceased in right of Alice his wife, delivering to her any issues thereof taken since his death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held no lands in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the aforesaid lands in right of his said wife, and that the same are held of others than the king.

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Feb. 18. Westminster. To Richard Norwych escheator in Kent. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with 2½ acres 1 rood of meadow in a meadow called Fylysmede taken into the king's hand by the death of John son of John Adam, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken at his command by John de Bisshopeston late escheator, that the said John son of John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the meadow aforesaid of the prior of Commewelle, and divers other lands of divers other lords, and that he died without an heir.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To William Strete the king's butler, or to his representative in the port of the city of London. Order of the king's wines to cause one tun of red wine to be brought without delay to Westminster for consumption of the council there holden. By K.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the chamberlain of the king's 'Gihalde' London for the time being. Writ *de intendendo,* directing him to be answerable to William son of Richard Englys for 10*l.* of yearly rent in Suthwerk from 3 February last, paying the same to him at the accustomed terms according to the king's letters patent ; as on 1 May in the 31st year of his reign, for the good service of the said Richard now deceased, the king by letters patent granted to him and the heirs male of his body the remainder of 10*l.* of yearly rent there, then held for life of the king's grant by William de Altecar (now deceased) with reversion to the king and his heirs, to hold by the services thereof due and accustomed and by the service of keeping a certain greyhound (*leporalium*) of the king's at his command ; and after on 3 February last, on the finding of an inquisition taken at the king's command by John de Bisshopeston late escheator in Surrey, that the said William de Altecar is dead, and died seised of the said rent by virtue of the king's grant, and that William son of the said Richard is his said father's next heir and of full age, the king commanded livery thereof to be given to him.

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Dec. 25. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to make inquisition touching the matters hereinafter rehearsed by true men of the vicinage of Stratford upon Aven within liberties and without, not allied by affinity or kinship to John de Peyto, and further to do what ought by the law and custom of England to be done ; as in a cause before the king in chancery between the king and John de Peyto the elder concerning the unlawful occupation of the manor of Stratford upon Aven co. Warrewyk, and concerning the receipt of the issues and profits thereof, which manor is parcel of the temporalities of the bishopric of Worcester and was without the king's licence acquired for life by the said John on 12 August in the 13th year of the reign from Wolstan late bishop of Worcester, rendering to the said bishop and to his successors 60*l.* a year at Michaelmas, St. Andrew, the Annunciation and Midsummer by even portions, the said John by Robert Burgylon his attorney alleged that the said manor was then worth not more than 60*l.* a year, and craved proof thereof, and Michael Skyllyng suing for the king said that the same was at the time of the said demise and was

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yet worth 71*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*, as is found by inquisition of his office taken by John Rous late escheator in Warwickshire, craving that inquisition be thereupon made by the country, and the said John likewise; and because the issues and profits of the said manor from 12 August aforesaid to the feast of St. Barnabas in the 44th year, on which day by virtue of the escheator's inquisition aforesaid the same was taken into the king's hand, pertain to the king, as is plain by the record and process thereupon had in chancery, the king gave the said John Peyto a day to be before him in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next in order to do and receive what shall be lawful in the premises.

Vacated because upon the Close Roll of the 45*th year under the above date.*

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March 4.
Westminster.

To the treasurer and the barons and chamberlains of the exchequer of Ireland. Strict order, for particular causes laid before the king and council, not to make any payments of any sums of money for this instant term of Easter or thenceforward without the king's special command to them addressed under the great seal of England, nor to make assignment for payment of any moneys to any person by tallies or otherwise. By K. and C.

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March 6.
Westminster.

To John de Botheby the king's clerk, chancellor of Ireland. Strict order, for particular causes, not to cause any charters, letters of pardon or remission of felonies or trespasses whatsoever, writs of favour or concerning payments to be made or otherwise to be sealed under the great seal of Ireland, which is in his keeping, by virtue of any command or warrant of William de Wyndesore the king's lieutenant in Ireland to the chancellor addressed or made, until he shall have further order under the great seal of England, save only writs which are of course according to the law and custom of Ireland. By K.

Feb. 3.
Westminster.

To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, under a pain of 100 marks, to cause the place of Tourehulle to be cleansed and hereafter kept clean of dung, ordure and other filth, that by their default no harm or peril happen henceforward to any from the corruption and stench, by reason whereof the king need be wroth with them as having despised his command; as the king has learned by credible witness that the air upon Tourehulle is so tainted thereby as to strike the men dwelling all about and the passers by with disgust and loathing, and that great danger is acknowledged to arise therefrom to the nuisance of the said men and others there having their conversation or passing by and to the manifest peril of their life; and the king will no longer endure these grievous and intolerable defaults. By K.

March 9.
Westminster.

To the mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order to dearrest 14 bales of 'madir,' 5 bales of 'alum,' one pipe of almonds, 3 barrels and 2 cases of 'sope,' 2 dozen of pepper and 2 bales of saffron of Lambert Tolle, delivering to the said Lambert the goods if they exist, and if not the price or value thereof, suffering him as the king's friend and well wisher freely to pass whither he will with the same, after payment of the customs and subsidies thereupon due, or [to take] such price or value, notwithstanding the king's command to sell

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the said goods to his use and to answer to him for the money thereof arising; as lately the said mayor and bailiffs arrested the said Lambert in that port as the king's enemy of Flanders and his goods and merchandise aforesaid, and for that the said Lambert professed that he was of Zeland and of the king's friendship and not of Flanders, and found before them particular mainpernors that he should bring again letters from Zeland witnessing the same, they suffered him to go; and the king gave the command aforesaid, learning that the said Lambert was of Flanders and his enemy and not of Zeland, but it is before him witnessed by letters patent as well of the *échevins*, consuls and commonalty (*universitatis*) of Dordrecht in the county of Holland as of the burgomasters, *échevins* and consuls of Middelburgh in the said county produced openly before him that the said Lambert is of the parish of Leederdamme, born and bred under the dominion of Duke Albert, that the said goods are of him and his brethren being likewise of the king's friendship, and that no Fleming has a share therein.

Feb. 10. Westminster. To William Auncel escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to deliver to John Aulton and Agnes his wife, John Enefeld and Christina his wife and Peter atte Barre and Joan his wife three fourths of a messuage, one carucate of land and a water mill in Froille which were of Walter atte Boure who feloniously slew himself, together with the issues taken of those three fourths, according to the judgment and the form of the fine and charter hereinafter recited; as on 16 October last for 40*s.* paid by him the king by letters patent granted to Nicholas Huse, without rendering aught further to the king, the year and a day and the waste of the premises, held of the said Nicholas by the said Walter and extended at 20*s.* a year over and above the rent resolute, being taken into the king's hand by reason of that felony as is found by certificate of John Froille then escheator sent at the king's command; and after at the suit of Alice atte Boure, the said John Aulton and Agnes, John Enefeld and Christina, Peter and Joan, praying the king to revoke his said letters patent obtained by untrue suggestion and concealment of the truth, as by fine levied in the court of King Edward I in his 18th year Walter de la Perye and Alice his wife acquired from William de la Boure the said messuage and land by name of a messuage and two virgates of land in Froille to them and the heirs of their bodies, and they had issue William their son and heir, who had issue the said Walter atte Boure, Alice atte Boure, Agnes and Christina, and Isabel mother of the said Joan, and William de la Chaumbre by charter gave the said mill to the said Walter de la Perye and Alice his wife in frank marriage, and the said Walter atte Boure had no estate in the premises save in fee tail by virtue of the fine and charter aforesaid, the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said Nicholas to be in chancery in the quinzaine of St. Martin last to shew cause wherefore the said letters patent should not be revoked and the premises delivered to the said Alice atte Boure and the parceners, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; at which day came the said Nicholas, and likewise the said John and Agnes, John and Christina, Peter and Joan, and Alice atte Boure came not, but did not prosecute her right in that behalf, and the said Nicholas said nought effectual wherefore the said letters patent should not be revoked and the premises delivered as aforesaid,

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whereby it was determined that the same should be revoked in regard to three fourths of the premises, and those three fourths should with the issues thereof taken be delivered to the said John and Agnes, John and Christina, Peter and Joan, and that in regard to the fourth part the said Nicholas should go without a day.

March 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William atte Wode, who is insufficiently qualified.

March 15. Westminster. To the same. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Wychard, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 1. Westminster. To John Waskham escheator in Devon. Order to make inquisition by men of his bailiwick concerning the truth of the matters hereinafter mentioned, and further to do what pertains to his office, so that by his negligence no loss shall happen to the king, certifying the king under his seal of such inquisition, of the true value of the lands, fees and advowsons of Robert Speke, and the name of the felon to whom the same ought to remain, and of all his action in the matter, and sending again this writ; as information is given to the king that the said Robert acquired to him and the heirs of his body certain lands, fees and advowsons with remainder for lack of such an heir to one of whose name the king has not yet information, who for a felony by him committed has abjured the realm, by reason of which felony the premises ought to pertain to the king for that the said Robert died without issue it is said.

April 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Derby. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Fraunceys, who is sick and aged.

May 4. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to take the fealty of John son and heir of John Combe knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him two thirds of the manor of Baudrip and four tenements in Waldepulle, saving to the king his marriage, and the issues taken of the premises since 6 January in the 38th year of the reign, if the same ought to pertain to the king; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that John Combe knight at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but in his life time demised to John Baudrip for life with reversion to himself and his heirs the two thirds and the four tenements aforesaid, which are held by knight service of Richard son and heir of Nicholas Seymour tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, as of his manor of Castelcary, that the said John Baudrip after aliened the premises in fee to Robert Hamelyn and Walter Byke chaplain, their heirs and assigns, by reason of which alienation in fee made contrary to the statute of Gloucester the said John son of John Combe, being within age, on 6 January aforesaid entered the premises as those which descended to him by inheritance after his said father's death, and that he is now of full age.

April 24. Westminster. To John Carneles escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to take of Katherine who was wife of Thomas Dengayn tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign

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her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

April 28. Westminster. To Thomas Sewale escheator in Bukinghamshire. Like order to take of Joan who was wife of Walter atte Grove an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands.

May 10. Westminster. To Thomas Grenehulle escheator in Derbyshire. Order to take the fealty of William son of Richard de Sandeacre according to the form of a schedule enclosed, to take of him security for payment of his relief at the exchequer, and to give him livery of a messuage (*sic*) and land taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard son of William son of Henry de Sandeacre chaplain ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said chaplain at his death held in his demesne as of fee two messuages and four bovates of land in Sandeacre in chief by the service of 13*s*. 4*d*. a year payable to the king at the Annunciation and the Nativity of St. Mary by the hands of the sheriff for all service, and that the said William, being son of Richard brother of William the said chaplain's father, is his next heir and of full age.

Vacated, because otherwise upon the Fine Roll for this year.

MEMBRANE 29.

March 17. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of William Wynde merchant of London, if assured that 16 sacks 3 stone of wool for which he paid custom at the staple of Kermerdyn are of the growth of Wales, to suffer the said William or his attorneys to open the said sacks, put and pack the wool in small pockets at his pleasure, lade it in tarits or other ships, and without payment of custom or subsidy to the king's use freely to take it over sea without let ; as his petition shews that he lately bought so much wool of the growth of Wales and brought it to London, and that the same was weighed and cocketed in the said staple of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, and the custom was there truly paid, as by the said prince's letters of cocket openly produced before the king may appear, praying licence to lade and take the said wool over sea as aforesaid to make his advantage thereof ; and in the ordinances lately made concerning the holding of staples of wool in England it is contained (among other things) that it shall be lawful for men of Ireland and Wales, who in those parts may not deliver wool, woolfells and hides to foreign merchants, to come therewith to any of the staples in England after the same are customed and cocketed in Ireland or Wales, and when they shall come to any staple in England bringing letters of cocket witnessing that the same have been so customed and cocketed, neither they nor the merchants buying such merchandise of them shall a second time pay customs or subsidies thereupon. Proviso that no wool of the growth of England be taken over with the wool aforesaid.

March 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Bristol. Order, upon the petition of Stephen de la Foury master of a ship called '*la Seinte Marie*' of Bayon and of his fellows the seamen thereof, to dearrest the said ship

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without delay, suffering the said seamen freely to go their way; as their petition shews that they came to the said town from Gascony with the said ship and divers wines therein laded, and there unladed those wines, and that the ship is in that port arrested for the king's service among other the ships of England.

April 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to view a process before them had, and if assured by view thereof and by an inquisition taken at the king's command by John de Weye that the matters hereinafter rehearsed are true, to stay their demand made by exchequer summons against Richard Diere of Bruggewauter and Roger de Wollavyngton late bailiffs of Bruggewauter for 86*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* to the king's use as the price of a ship and 330 quarters of corn therein laded, discharging them thereof the delivery of the said ship's sailing gear (*velaminis*) notwithstanding, and charging those who are indicted for the same and by law ought to be charged; as by plaint made on behalf of the said Richard it is shewn the king that he and the said Roger by reason of their office arrested as forfeit to the king two ships in that port by John Godeslond and others laded with 480 quarters of corn of divers sorts for foreign parts after the proclamation forbidding corn to be taken out of the realm under pain of forfeiture thereof, that because the said John Godeslond and other his accomplices with armed power broke the said arrest, John de Clyvedon and other lieges were by the king appointed to make inquisition touching the premises, that by inquisition before them made at the suit and expense of the said bailiffs it was found that the said John Godeslond broke the said arrest, took and carried away one of the said ships laded with 150 quarters, and was thereof convicted before the treasurer and the barons, that others are indicted for breaking the arrest of the other ship laded with 330 quarters as by process before the treasurer and the barons may appear, and that although answer is made to the king [by] John Godeslond concerning one ship and 150 quarters, and although it is likewise found by the said other inquisition after taken by mandate of the exchequer and there returned that John atte Hale late sheriff of Somerset, by virtue of the king's command to him addressed to sell the corn in the other ship by the said bailiffs arrested, with the said Richard entered by Walter atte More his clerk in order to execute that command, and forthwith after production of that mandate, before the same was or might be executed, the sailors thereof made a rescue upon the sheriff and hindered such execution, and when the sheriff returned to the said town for aid departed with the ship and corn upon the tide, so that the said late bailiffs took nor might have taken naught thereof, the treasurer and the barons considering not these things have unlawfully charged them toward the king to answer for the price of the said ship laded with 330 quarters so rescued and carried away and of the corn, for that they delivered to the seamen thereof the sailing gear of the ship which the said bailiffs had in their keeping after the arrest by them made, praying for remedy.

April 12. Westminster. To William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order with all speed to cause six ships and barges arrayed for war within the liberty of the said ports to be appointed and put to sea during one month according to the king's directions; as for certain liberties and immunities to

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them granted by the king's forefathers the barons of the said ports are bound at their costs to find a set number of ships in the king's war to put to sea upon reasonable warning. By K.
[*Fœdera.*]

April 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take of Margaret who was wife of John de Appelby tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

April 14. Westminster. To Edmund de Burton escheator in Salop. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, in favour of Joyce who was wife of James Pipe tenant in chief.

April 18. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order in presence of Robert Hauley, to whom the king has committed the wardship of the lands of William de Bleseby tenant in chief taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, if being warned he will attend, to assign to Katherine who was wife of the said William dower of his said lands, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as the king by letters patent has granted the said Katherine power to marry whomsoever she will.

April 18. Westminster. To Ralph Basset. Writ *de intendendo*, directing him to deliver in ward to Blanche Wake the bodies of John son and heir of John Moubray tenant in chief and Thomas his brother, now in the wardship of the said Ralph, and of the issues of the lands of the said heir's heritage to pay her 100 marks every year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions so long as he shall have the wardship thereof, taking her acquittance; as the king has committed to the said Blanche until their lawful age the wardship of the said John and Thomas, being within age and in the king's wardship, taking 100 marks a year by the hands of the said Ralph so long as he shall of the king's grant have the wardship of the said lands, and afterwards at the exchequer. By C.

April 16. Westminster. To the bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Thames for the time being. Order of the farm of the said town to pay to Emma who was wife of Master Richard Leche the king's surgeon every year 10*l.* at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, taking her acquittance; as of his favour and for the good service of the said Richard in his life time the king by letters patent has granted the said Emma 10*l.* a year to be taken by the hands of the said bailiffs during her life or until other order shall be taken concerning her estate.
Et erat patens.

April 24. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Berkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with four virgates of land in Westchaulo, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of Edmund de Chelrey knight; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edmund at his death held the

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said land jointly with Margaret his sister (yet living) with reversion after her death to his heirs, and that the same is held of others than the king.

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April 4. Westminster. To Philip de Courtenay admiral of the king's fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward, or to his lieutenants in the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Suthampton, Devon and Cornwall. Strict order to cause all seamen in singular the ports of those counties to be arrested and kept under arrest until they [shall find] security, for which the said admiral and lieutenants will answer, to be ready upon warning received on the king's behalf to sail upon the king's service and furnish the ships appointed for his passage over sea, that by default of the said admiral and lieutenants or of the said seamen the king's passage be not delayed ; as the king is informed that great number of the seamen appointed for equipment of the said ships are withdrawing and eloigning themselves in order to fish and for divers other causes, in contempt of the king and to the delay of his passage, whereat he is moved to anger. By K.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :

Walter de Hanle the king's serjeant at arms and lieutenant of the said admiral.

Thomas Fisshacre lieutenant of the said admiral.

The bailiffs of Plymmuth, to arrest all seamen of the said town.

The bailiffs of Lymynton and of 14 other towns.

[*Ibid.*]

April 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas Pelham, who is insufficiently qualified.

April 13. Westminster. To William de Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in Ingelwode forest. Order if Hugh Boget, taken and imprisoned in Carleol prison for an alleged trespass of venison in the said forest for which he is indicted, shall find twelve true men in that bailiwick who will mainpern to have him before the justices in eyre for pleas of the forest in Cumberland when they shall come thither, in order to stand to right concerning that trespass, to deliver him to bail if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, bringing before the said justices the names of the mainpernors and this writ.

April 15. Westminster. To John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon John Beworth and Joan his wife have put themselves before the king, being indicted for counselling and ordering the death of Richard Shirbourne 'goldsmyth' of Wyncestre who was slain by John Gust of Wyncestre it is said, to be taken before them the said justices or one of them, or before the justices of assize.

April 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause a verderer of Waltham forest to be elected instead of Thomas Samkyn, who is abiding over sea.

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To the same. Like order for election of a verderer of the said forest instead of John Stoke, who is dead.

April 18. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hookham escheator in Suffolk. Order to cause William son and heir of Walter del Isle tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said William has proved his age before Richard Norwych escheator in Sussex, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29125.]

Feb. 28. Westminster. To John de Bernes mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to do and execute that which by law pertains to his office in regard to certain tenements and rents held by Hugh Motoun deceased, certifying under seal in chancery his action in that behalf without delay; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by John Louekyn late mayor and escheator, that the said Hugh died seized of 18*s.* of yearly rent issuing from a certain tenement pertaining to St. Martin le Grand and situate in Sopereslane London, 6*s.* of yearly rent issuing from a tenement of John de Thorney in the parish of St. Mary Aldermariechirche and from three small houses situate without Crepulgate near the bar by a house sometime of Gilbert le Carpenter towards the south, with 12*d.* of yearly rent issuing from a tenement opposite the said three houses and held by Thomas de Morle, that in his testament proved, published and enrolled in the husting of London holden on Monday the morrow of Trinity 18 Henry III the said Hugh gave and bequeathed the said houses and rents in aid of the maintenance of one chaplain celebrating St. Mary's mass every day for ever in Aldermariechirche for his soul, the souls of his wife, of Walter Motoun and of the faithful departed, and for maintenance of torches in the said church, that the churchwardens thereof for the time being were seised of the said houses and rent in aid of the said chaplain's maintenance, and by virtue of that bequest have all taken the said rent and occupied the said three small houses, and that the said houses and rents are held of the king in free burgage as all the city of London.

April 17. Westminster. To John Bataille escheator in Essex. Order to deliver to William Berland knight a messuage, 120 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 4 acres of wood and 3*s.* 4*d.* of rent in the town of Reylegh taken into the king's hand as hereinafter mentioned, together with the issues thereof taken since 5 August in the 37th year of the reign; as lately it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator at the king's command, that Adam de Haverberge, who died on that date, held the premises of the king as of the honour of Reylegh by the service of a third part of one knight's fee, that John de Haverberge his son and heir being of the age of 31 years after his father's death straightway entered the same without due process or livery out of the king's hand as the manner is, and enfeoffed the said William thereof, and that the premises are for that reason taken into the king's hand; and on 16 April last the king of his favour and for 10*l.* by the said William paid pardoned him the contempt and trespasses therein committed, granting so far as in him lies that the said William shall have again and hold the premises according to the feoffment, and remitting to the said John and William as well the issues and profits thereof to the king pertaining since 5 August aforesaid as the

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said John's relief to him likewise pertaining; and the king has now taken the said William's homage and fealty. By p.s. [29117.]

April 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause John de Eton and Florence his wife to have seisin of a mill, 60 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow and 2 acres of wood in Eton Costantyn held by Edmund de Drayton outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day, that the said Edmund held them of the said John and Florence in her right, and that Maud wife of Edmund de Drayton holds the premises, and by demise of Philip de Lutteleye late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof and ought to answer to the king for the same.

April 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause Thomas de Roos of Hamelak to have seisin of two messuages and one bovate of land in Oswaldkirk held by Robert Merlyng hanged for felony it is said, and not yet delivered to the said Thomas by John Bygot late sheriff by virtue of the king's command, together with the issues thereof taken since 14 February in the 45th year of the reign; as upon the finding of an inquisition, taken by the said late sheriff, that the premises had been in his hand a year and a day and more, that the said Robert held them of the said Thomas, and that William Petyt had the year and a day and the waste thereof and ought to answer for the same to him, the king on that date ordered the said late sheriff to cause the said Thomas to have seisin of the premises without delay.

April 27. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Notification that by these presents the king has revoked his letters patent of protection to John Maryan for himself, his men, lands, property, rents and possessions, in order that the sheriffs may at the plaintiffs' suit proceed further in causes before them pending against the said John such protection notwithstanding; as the king granted the same on 26 February last to endure until Midsummer next, believing that the said John was about to sail on his service to parts over sea, such protection to be of none effect if he should not take that voyage or should return to England before the said term; but by certificate of the sheriffs sent into chancery at the king's command it is found that he sailed not on the king's service, but is continually abiding in the city of London occupied upon his own business.

Feb. 1. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Wiltesir. Order to cause John son and heir of John Lenveisy tenant in chief to have seisin of his father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John the son has proved his age before John Bataille escheator in Hertfordshire, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [28973.]

May 8. Westminster. To the constable of the Tower of London or to his lieutenant. Order to set free Master John de Brynkele clerk from the prison of the Tower by mainprise of William archbishop of Canterbury and Alan de Buxhull, who have mainperned for him that he shall not prosecute or cause to be prosecuted aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king's right or of the crown. By C.

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April 4. Westminster. To John Carnels escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver to Margaret wife of Walter de Mauny knight the manor of Oueston taken into the king's hand by the said Walter's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Barton Hanred likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering to the said Margaret any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but with the king's licence held jointly with the said Margaret the manor of Oueston, which is held in chief by knight service, and held for her life the said manor of Barton, which is not held of the king; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Margaret for the manor of Oueston. By p.s. [29096.]

To Edmund de Burton escheator in Salop. Order to deliver to Margaret wife of Walter de Mauny knight the manor of Stottesdon, the twentieth part thereof excepted, taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held the said manor in right of the said Margaret; and by another inquisition taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband it is found that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said John and Margaret jointly held the same with the exception aforesaid to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that it is held in chief by knight service; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Margaret. By p.s. [*See the last.*]
Vacated, because otherwise below.

To Thomas de Grenhulle escheator in Derbyshire. Order to deliver to Margaret late wife of Walter de Mauny knight the manors of Coten and Rostlaston taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Bretteby likewise taken into the king's hand, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors in right of the said Margaret; and by inquisition taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband it is found that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said John and Margaret jointly held the same to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the manors of Coten and Rostlaston are held in chief, the manor of Bretteby of others than the king; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Margaret. By p.s. [*See above.*]

To William Palmere escheator in Warwickshire and Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manors of Aspele, Alspathe, Thurlaston and Flekenho co. Warrewyk, the manors of Coldoverton, Dalby, Segrave, Sileby, Mountsorel and Witherdele and the hundred of Goscote co. Leycester, taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Mauny knight, delivering to Margaret his wife any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held the premises in right of the said Margaret; and by other inquisitions taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband it is found that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said John and Margaret jointly

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held the same to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the said hundred is held in chief by the service of 100s. a year, and all the said manors of others than the king, and the king has taken the fealty of the said Margaret. By p.s. [*See above.*]

To Henry Drury escheator in Worcestershire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Walter de Mauny knight at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the manor of Northpidele in right of Margaret his wife; and by another inquisition, taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband, it is found that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said John and Margaret jointly held the said manor to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that it is held of others than the king.

April 4. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Pesenhale taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Mauny knight, delivering to Margaret his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor in her right; and by another inquisition, taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband, it is found that by fine levied in the king's court the said John and Margaret jointly held the same to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that it is held of others than the king.

To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to deliver to Margaret wife of Walter de Mauny knight the manors of Lopham, Fornesete, Framlyngham Parva and Suthfeld co. Norffolk, the manor of Walton co. Suffolk, a moiety of the manor of Dikelburgh and the half hundred of Ersham co. Norffolk taken into the king's hand by the said Walter's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Stonham co. Suffolk likewise so taken, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned etc. that the said Walter held the premises of the right and heritage of the said Margaret, that the said manors of Lopham and Framlyngham, the said moiety and half hundred are held in chief as in socage, the said manors of Fornesete and Suthfeld in chief by knight service, and the said manor of Stonham of others than the king; and by another inquisition, taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband, it is found that the said manor of Walton is held in chief as parcel of the earldom of Norffolk; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Margaret.
By p.s. [*See above.*]

To Thomas Sewale escheator in Bukinghamshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire. Order to deliver to Margaret wife of Walter de Mauny knight the manor of Fennystanton, a twentieth part thereof and the advowson excepted, taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor of Penne likewise so taken, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in those counties in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held for

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the said Margaret's life the manor of Penne co. Bukingham, the manor of Fennystanton, certain lands and rents in Hilton, and 19*l*. 18*s*. 0½*d*. of rent in Wisebech, Chaterice, Dreiton, Bokesworth and Elsworth cos. Cantebrigge and Huntingdon all parcel of the said manor of Fennystanton; and by other inquisitions, taken after the death of John de Segrave her first husband, it is found that by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said John and Margaret jointly held the said manors of Penne and Fennystanton with the exceptions aforesaid to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the manor of Fennystanton is held in chief by knight service, the manor of Penne of others than the king; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Margaret. By p.s. [*See above.*]

To the said Thomas escheator in Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire. Order to deliver to the said Margaret the views of frankpledge of Dokesworth co. Cantebrigge, Everton co. Huntingdon, in Milneho a hamlet of Dunton and in Stratele co. Bedford taken into the king's hand by the said Walter's death, together with the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Kenet co. Cantebrigge likewise so taken, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned etc. that the said Walter held of the right and heritage of the said Margaret the said manor and advowson, which are not held of the king, the view of frankpledge of Dokesworth which is parcel of the manor of Chestreford, the view of frankpledge of Everton, the view of frankpledge in Milneho a hamlet of Dunton, and the view of frankpledge in Stratele which are parcel of the manor of Weston, which manors of Chestreford and Weston are held in chief as parcel of the earldom of Norffolk; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Margaret. By p.s. [*See above.*]

To John Hortesle of Letton escheator in Gloucestershire, Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent. Order to deliver to the said Margaret the castle and lordship of Strugull, and the manor of Tudenam with the advowson of the church of la Kaute in the march of Wales to the said county of Gloucester adjacent, taken into the king's hand by the said Walter's death, together with any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned etc. that the said Walter held the premises of the right and heritage of the said Margaret, and that the same are held in chief by homage and fealty; and the king has taken her homage and fealty. By p.s. [*See above.*]

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To John Bataille escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, in regard to the manors of Dovecourt with Herewych, Great Chesterford and Rumford co. Essex and of Weston co. Hertford, and the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned etc. that the said Walter held the same as of the right and heritage of the said Margaret, and that they are held in chief as parcel of the earldom of Norffolk. By p.s. (*the same writ*).

To [Thomas] Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a third part of the manor of Lodden taken into the king's hand by the said Walter's

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death, delivering to the said Margaret any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned etc. that the said Walter held the same of the said Margaret's dower after the death of John de Segrave sometime her husband, and that it is held in chief.

April 20. Westminster. To Thomas Sewale escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to do that which pertains to his office in regard to the manor of Everton, certifying under his seal in chancery what he shall do in the matter; as it is found by inquisition, by the escheator taken of his office, that in the 36th year of the reign John Moryce knight thereof enfeoffed John Colyn vicar of Everton and others to the use of William de Weston master of the house of St. Leonard Bedeford and of the brethren, that thereupon the said master with the assent of the brethren made an agreement with Thomas de Dale knight, so that the said Thomas took an estate and feoffment in fee simple in the said manor which is worth 20*l.* a year, under a condition that he should appropriate to the said house one church of equal value, that thereupon in name of security for such appropriation the said Thomas granted to the said master and brethren a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken of the said manor until some church of the value aforesaid should be appropriated to them, and that the said master and brethren are taking that rent at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions.

April 4. Westminster. To Roger Lascels escheator in Yorkshire. Order not to meddle further with 14*l.* 10*s.* of rent arising from divers lands in Tykhill, Bagle, Frythebek, Odesthorp, Lewelle, Langold, Twayte, Gildanwelle, Wellandwelle, Wodesete, Dynyngton and Stone and with certain lands and rents in Donyngton, Anstan, Kyveton and Bramlay taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Mauny knight, delivering to Margaret his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in chief in his demesne as of fee, but in right of the said Margaret held the said rent of the king as of the castle and honour of Tykhill by fealty and the service of one sore sparrowhawk a year, and the residue of the premises of others than the king; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Margaret.

April 23. Westminster. To Roger Lascels escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver to William de Bardolf, son and heir of Elizabeth daughter and heir of Roger Dammory whose lands were taken into the late king's hand by reason of the quarrel of Thomas sometime earl of Lancastre to prosecute Hugh le Despenser the younger and Hugh le Despenser the elder, a fourth part of the advowson of Eskyrk which Isabel Lascels (*sic*) lately held in dower of the heritage of Joan one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Lascels (*sic*) with reversion after Isabel's death to the said Roger Dammory and his heirs, if the same is in the king's hand by reason of the said quarrel and for no other cause; as in the parliament assembled at Westminster in the first year of the reign it was by the king, the prelates, earls, barons, lords and commons of the realm agreed that all who in the late king's time were of the quarrel of the said then earl should have again their lands, as well such as they had in demesne as in reversion, with the liberties, fees, bailiwicks, offices, advowsons etc. thereto belonging in England, Wales and Ireland which by reason thereof were taken and seized

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as forfeit into the late king's hand, into whose hands soever the same should have come, whether into the hands of children within age or of others by feoffment or otherwise, and the issues and arrears of farms for which answer was not made to the said king, for that the said quarrel was by the king and all the parliament judged to be good and just, and the judgments rendered against those who were of that quarrel were utterly annulled; and now on behalf of the said William prayer is made to the king for livery of the said fourth part which among other lands of the said Roger was by reason of the said quarrel seized into the late king's hand, and for that cause is yet in the king's hand, although the said Roger's lands so seized as aforesaid were by virtue of the said agreement delivered to the said Elizabeth, who was wife of the said Roger (*sic*); and it is the king's will that the agreement then made shall be observed in all respects.

April 30. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon John atte Moor of Dikelburgh, John Alisaundre of Tholveton, Thomas Alisaundre of Dikelburgh, Joan wife of Robert son of William Erpyn of Dicleburgh, William Smyth of Gyssynges, John Haukyn of Thirston 'taillour,' Stephen Trippok of Dikelburgh and John his brother, William Leverich of Dikelburgh, John Baret of Dikelburgh, John atte Brigge of Dikelburgh, Thomas Chaundeler of Dikelburgh, John Throwe of Dikelburgh, Thomas de Newewright of Dikelburgh, Richard Bau of Dikelburgh, Thomas Hendry of Dikelburgh, William Broun and Hugh Milner of Dikelburgh have put themselves, being indicted for assenting and procuring Robert son of William Erpyn of Dikelburgh and Robert son of Robert Houlot of Fornesete outlawed for the death of Walter son of Robert de Wortham chaplain, to be taken before them the said justices or one of them; also the inquisition whereupon John Knot 'taillour' has put himself, being indicted for consenting to the death of Walter de Wortham chaplain, who was feloniously slain by Robert Bacoun of Dikelburgh and Nicholas his son and Robert son of Robert Houlot, and likewise for that he comforted and rode with the said Robert Bacoun.

April 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancastre. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Edmund Frere of Lancastre, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 9. Westminster. To Richard Norwich escheator in Kent. Order to take the fealty of John son and heir of John de Orlaston tenant in chief according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to cause him to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John the son has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage. By p.s. [29168.]

May 10. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to cause John son and heir of Richard de Billesby, tenant in chief by knight service, to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John son of Richard has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29171.]

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May 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Coppethorn, who is sick and aged.

April 4. Westminster. To Edmund de Burton escheator in Salop. Order to deliver to Margaret late the wife of Walter de Mauny knight the manor of Stottesdon taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor in chief in her right, and the king has taken her homage and fealty. By p.s. [29096.]

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May 9. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manors of Eresby, Toynton, Skydbrok with Saltflethaven, Thetilthorp, Cokeryngton, Langton, Whitehalparke, Scryvelby, Wispyngton, Foletby, Westerkele and Stykford and with divers lands in Spillesby, Ratheby, Hundelby, Partenay, Askeby, Kirkeby, Burgh, Biscopthorp, Toft, Wylughby, Horncastre, Ulceby, Malberthorp and Hagworthyngham, delivering up any issues thereof taken since the death of John de Wylughby knight; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John held the premises for life of the gift of William la Zouche of Haryngworth, William de Huntyngfeld knights, Adam de Lymbergh canon of Lincoln and others, with remainder to Robert de Wylughby knight son of the said John, his heirs and assigns, and that the same are held of others than the king.

To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk. Like order in regard to the manors of Eggefeld and Walcote, which the said John held for life of the gift of William la Zouche and William de Huntynfeld knights, Henry Malboys parson of Wilughby and others, with remainder as above.

To the same. Like order in regard to the manors of Whetacre and Chadgrave, which the said John held for life of the gift of William la Zouche and William de Huntyngfeld knights and others, with remainder to William de Wylughby his son for life.

To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order in regard to the manors of Wylughby and Orreby; as the king has learned etc. that the said John held those manors for life to him and his assigns of the gift of William la Souche of Haryngworth, William de Huntyngfeld knights, Adam de Lymbergh canon of Lincoln and others, with remainder for four years to his executors or assigns or to whomsoever he would assign the same.

To John Carnels escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to deliver to Robert son of John de Wylughby knight and to Margery his wife the manor of Lilleford taken into the king's hand by the said John's death, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor for life of the gift of William de Huntyngfeld knight, William de Skypwyth knight, William de Belesby knight, Thomas de Fryskenay parson of Wylughby and Adam de Lymbergh canon of Lincoln, with remainder to the said Robert and Margery and to the heirs of the said Robert, and that the same is held of the king by knight service as of the honour of Huntyngdon; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said Robert.

May 28. Westminster. To Robert de Assheton justiciary of Ireland. Whereas by the complaint of his lieges of Ireland the king has learned that William de Wyndesore late his lieutenant in Ireland, at the first parliament holden at Dublin after his coming to Ireland, craved of the said lieges divers customs and charges never heretofore granted by them, namely, 3*s.* of every last of herring, 12*d.* of every hundred of great fish, 6*d.* of every hundred of small fish, 4*s.* of every tun of salmon, 2*s.* of every pipe of salmon, 6*s.* 8*d.* of every tun of wine, 3*s.* 4*d.* of every pipe of wine, 6*d.* of every pound of flesh of oxen, swine and sheep, 6*s.* 8*d.* of every wey of wheat, 5*s.* of every wey of malt, beans, peas, barley, rye and 'hastinel,'* 6*s.* 8*d.* of every wey of salt, and 6*d.* of every pound of fells of horses, harts and plough horses, of 'pilfell,' woollen and linen cloth, faldings and other merchandise; and that although the greater part of the prelates, lords and other the king's lieges being in the said parliament expressly gainsaid the grant, levying and payment thereof, and certain prelates being of the counsel and assent of the said lieutenant and other individual persons of the lesser part being in the said parliament came together in a certain chamber and without the assent of the greater part granted the custom and charges aforesaid for three years and no longer, the said lieutenant and others of his council caused it to be enrolled and registered upon the rolls of the chancery of Ireland that those customs and charges were by all present in the said parliament granted to be taken for all time, to the impoverishment of the king's lieges, wherefore they have prayed for remedy; and whereas the king would not that they be unlawfully charged: order to cause all and singular the premises to be before the prelates, lords and commons of parliament read and declared in the parliament next to be holden in Ireland in the manner and form wherein they were done, and if by declaration and examination thereof assured that the premises are true, by assent of that parliament to cause the enrolment and record of the said grant to be cancelled, and the levy and demand of the said custom and charges by reason of that grant after the said three years to be altogether stayed.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to the justiciary of Ireland for the time being.

[*Ibid.*]

May 22. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the king's lieges of Ireland for the scutage current in Ireland in respect of their lands which are in the hands of the Irish the king's enemies, acquitting them of the said scutage upon lands which are so out of their hands all the time the same shall be occupied by the king's enemies, and as it is lawfully current in Ireland charging them therewith upon the lands which are in their hands; as on behalf of his said lieges the

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* See above p. 257.

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king has learned that, although great part of Ireland which was sometime in their hands, and for which they used to pay the scutage current in Ireland, is now by the Irish rebels wasted and by them occupied, so that the said lieges are not bound to pay towards the said scutage save upon the lands that are in their own hands, the treasurer and the barons are striving to compel them to pay the same to the king as well for lands by the said enemies taken and kept out of their hands as for the lands which are in their own hands, wherefore they have prayed for remedy ; and the king would not that they be unduly charged.

[*Ibid.*]

Miles de Courcy has the like writ, *mutatis mutandis.*

[*Ibid.*]

June 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Huntingdon. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Waryn, who is insufficiently qualified as the king has learned by credible witness, wherefore he has removed him.

June 3. Westminster. To William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Order to survey the defects of the said castle and to cause them to be repaired from time to time as need be by view and testimony of the master of the *Domus Dei* Dovorre and of the prior of St. Martin Dovorre or one of them, causing wood for making bows and engines, barrels for scouring armour, coffers for keeping the books and other ornaments of the castle church, and other needful things to be bought and purveyed by their view and testimony ; as the king has learned that there are great number of defects as well in the houses, walls, turrets, church, chapel, belfry, hall and other buildings of the said castle, the glazed windows and the doors thereof, as in the books, vestments and other ornaments and furniture of the said church and chapel, and in the arms and armour, bows, arrows, engines, artillery and other needful things purveyed for furnishing the said castle.

June 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to discharge James le Botiller earl of Ormond of the wardship of the lands which were of Thomas de Rokeby the 'uncle' late justiciary of Ireland in the county (*in le county infra com'*) of Tiperary in Ireland and by his death were for particular causes taken into the king's hand, discharging and acquitting the said earl at the exchequer of the farm and issues thereof from this date ; as on 12 June in the 32nd year of his reign the king by letters patent committed that wardship to the said earl to hold during the king's pleasure, rendering to the king the true value of the lands a year and as much as any other would give for them ; and now the earl has prayed to be thereof discharged. Proviso that he shall content the king for the value of the said lands from 12 June aforesaid to this date.

June 3. Westminster. To William Auncell escheator in Oxfordshire. Order to take the fealty of Margaret wife of Thomas de Williamescote knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to remove the king's hand and not meddle further with the manors of Nethercudyngton, Asterle and Williamescote and the advowsons of Nethercudyngton and

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Asterle taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by fine levied in the king's court held the premises jointly with the said Margaret, and that the manor and advowson of Nethercudyngton are held by knight service of the earl of March, a minor in the king's wardship, and the residue of the premises of others than the king.

June 7. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause John Maryan merchant of Luca to be brought without delay to the Flete prison and delivered to the warden thereof; as the king is informed that the said merchant, who is bound to him in divers sums of money, is arrested at the suit of certain men of the city of London and detained in the sheriffs' custody, and it is the king's will that according to his prerogative his debts shall have preference over all other. The king has commanded the warden to receive the said John from them and to keep him in safe custody in the said prison until further order. By K.

June 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to take of Katherine who was wife of Hugh de Swynford knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

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May 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Leycester. Order to repair in person to the common pasture in Boresworth and by the oath of true men of his bailiwick to make inquisition, and if thereby he shall find that the said pasture has been by Roger de Foxton parson of Boresworth a second time unlawfully overcharged after the first measurement, to make answer at the exchequer for the cattle thereupon put after the said measurement over and above the due number, or for the price thereof, removing such overcharge; as Richard Beller has shewn the king that whereas he lately brought to the sheriff the king's writ concerning the measurement of the said pasture, which the said parson overcharged, and the sheriff measured the same according to the custom of England, the said parson has since that measurement a second time unlawfully overcharged the same contrary to the statute.

May 28. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of Gippewic. Order to view certain letters of cocket which John Mormaunt of Sudbury co. Suffolk, John Coppemaine and William Hound merchants have with them as they aver, and if assured that certain cloths and divers other customable merchandise in a ship called the '*Godwyle*' of Seryse, whereof the said William is master, were truly cocketed and the custom thereupon paid, to cause the said ship and the cloths and merchandise therein to be dearrested, suffering the said merchants without let to pass therewith whither they will, and certifying in chancery under their seals the quantity and value of the said cloths and merchandise, and all their action in the matter; as on behalf of the said merchants the king has learned that they laded the said

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ship therewith in the port of Orewell within the bounds of the port of Gippewic to take the same to foreign parts, and that they truly paid the custom due upon the said cloths and other merchandise whatsoever as by the said letters of cocket may appear, but that the said collectors' deputies in the port of Orewell, pretending that divers cloths and other merchandise not cocketed nor customed were put in the said ship to be taken to foreign parts, have for that cause arrested the said ship, cloths and merchandise and are detaining them under arrest, wherefore they have prayed for remedy; and the said John appearing in person in chancery has mainperned under a pain of 100 marks to be levied to the king's use in case it may hereafter be found that any cloths or other merchandise not cocketed and customed were therein put to be taken to foreign parts.

May 26. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Ryston which was of William de Kerdeston knight deceased; as lately the king commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to search the rolls and memoranda of the exchequer and to certify in chancery what they should find in regard to the taking of the said manor into the king's hand, and they certified that search having been made it is found in the memoranda of the 31st (*sic*) year of the reign among the records of Michaelmas term, in a process affecting William Clere and Walter Clere, that in Michaelmas term at the end of the 40th year William son and heir of Robert Clere acknowledged that he was executor of his said father's will, that his father held the said manor, which after deducting reprises is worth 35*l.* a year, by demise of William de Kerdeston knight for a term of 14 years without rendering aught, that at his father's death, who died on Wednesday after Whitsuntide in the 34th year of the reign, seven years of that term were expired and seven yet to come, and that he the said son occupied the same after his father's death, and for that the said William son of Robert acknowledged that for seven years after his father's death he had and occupied the said manor, wherein his father had no estate save for a term of years, and which ought to be adjudged his chattel and not his fee or freehold, acknowledging the administration of his father's goods and chattels, it is found that judgment was given for taking the said manor into the king's hand out of the hand of the said William son of Robert, answer being made to the king for the profits thereof arising during the aforesaid term in part payment of 1,000 marks which the said Robert bequeathed and assigned to the king in recompense for the money he had and took of the king's money and converted to his own use at the time that he was keeper of the temporalities of the bishopric of Norwich in Norffolk and Suffolk, which was in the king's hand by reason of the contempt committed by William Bateman late bishop and for various other causes, and in recompense for the king's moneys arising from wool granted to the king in Norffolk and Suffolk when the said Robert was collector and receiver of the said wool; and now William de Kerdeston, son and heir of William de Kerdeston, has petitioned the king for livery of the said manor as his right and heritage which as the chattel of Robert Clere was taken into the king's hand for his debts, as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Rokewode late escheator, that William de Kerdeston at his death held the same in his demesne as of fee of others than the king, that he the said William

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his son is his next heir, and that the said term of 14 years is long expired; and the king by writ ordered the sheriff of Norffolk to give notice to John Mohun of Dunsterre and Joan his wife, to which Joan the king for a set yearly farm committed the keeping of the said manor so long as it should remain in his hand, to be in chancery in the quinzaine of Easter last to shew cause wherefore such livery should not be given, and further to do and receive what the court should determine, and the sheriff returned that he gave them notice accordingly; at which day they came not, wherefore it was determined that the said William son of William should be fully restored to the said manor; and it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the same is held of others than the king.

May 28. Westminster. To William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause as many armed men, archers and seamen of the liberty of the said ports to be chosen and appointed as shall be sufficient for manning the ships which, for certain liberties and immunities to them granted by the king's forefathers, the barons thereof are bound to find the king, and which the king lately commanded the said constable and lieutenant to appoint, and to put them on board to sail at the king's wages at sea for the protection of the goods and chattels of merchants passing by sea, according to the fuller instructions of the said constable, certifying in chancery under seal the number of the men so arrayed.

May 28. Westminster. To the master of the hospital of *Domus Dei* Dovorre. Order to be in person at the exchequer on the quinzaine of Trinity next, and to bear witness upon the account of the late constable of Dovorre castle at the exchequer concerning all victuals which are of the king's stock within the said castle, and all costs and expenses thereupon incurred by the said constable and his lieutenant and by the said master supervised and controlled according to the king's late letters patent appointing him so to do.

May 28. Westminster. To William de Tidecombe receiver of Dovorre castle. Order of the issues of the said castle to pay, at the command of William de Latymere constable of the said castle and warden of the Cinque Ports to be to him addressed, for the wages of the armed men, archers and seamen sailing for protection of the goods and chattels of merchants passing by sea; as the king has commanded the said constable or his lieutenant to cause as many such men of the liberty of the Cinque Ports to be chosen and appointed as shall be sufficient etc. (*as above*).

May 30. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames. Order to suffer Roger de Bello Campo captain of Calais by himself and his servants in that port freely to lade in ships and without let to carry to Calais cloths, books, raiment, vessels and other his furniture (*hernesia*) whatsoever needful for his household without demanding custom to the king's use, any previous command to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding.

May 30. Westminster. To John de Clynton. Order upon his allegiance, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm, on sight of these presents to leave over all else and draw to his manor

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of Folkestone co. Kent, there and elsewhere in those parts continually to abide with all his household and power where most danger shall threaten from inroads of the enemy, so that they be ready with other lords and the king's lieges, whom for that cause the king has commanded to abide upon their lands in those parts, to march with a strong hand against his enemies, if any shall presume there to invade the realm, and with God's help to defeat their malice and insolence; as the king has learned that his enemies of France are now at sea with ships, barges and galleys, making ready to invade and destroy the realm to the utmost of their power, and the king so far as he may would resist their malice. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

June 4. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of Dertemuth. Order, when assured that the goods hereinafter mentioned pertain to Gildolfus Josep burgess of Bruges in Flanders, on sight of these presents without difficulty or delay to cause 140 quintals of iron which were taken in a ship of Lubek called the '*Godberaet*,' John Gulsand master, to be delivered and fully restored by indenture to Hugh Cas servant of the said burgess, in his master's name, so that no loud complaint come a second time to the king's ears; as the burgomasters, *échevins* and consuls of Bruges by their letters patent sealed with the common seal of the town have shewn the king that the men of Dertemuth have now newly taken the said ship in hostile fashion at sea off Eysant by Brittany laden with iron and other merchandise, and have brought the same with them to Dertemuth and the goods and property therein, and that the said burgess caused the iron aforesaid to be therein put in order to be taken from Spain to the port of Swynne in Flanders, wherefore they have made instant prayer to the king to cause restitution to be made to the said Hugh, the bearer of these presents, according to the treaty last made between the king and the Flemings. By C.

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June 10. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to proceed in a plea pending before them concerning the presentation to the church of St. Stephen Exeter, further doing as by the law and custom of England ought to be done in the matter, the king's confirmation of the estate and possession therein of John Carbonell parson of the said church notwithstanding; as on 22 May last the king made the confirmation aforesaid, willing to make provision for the security of the said John, and that he should not in time to come by the king or his heirs be impeached, troubled or grieved touching the possession thereof by reason of any right or title vesting in them, or which may hereafter vest in them; but for that the presentation to the said church pertains to the chancellor by reason of his office, and the chancellor has presented thereto, whereof the said plea is pending, it is the king's will that the presentation so made shall duly take effect.

June 8. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon Robert Wade of Chesterton has at the king's suit put himself concerning the death of William Coke to be taken before them or one of them, before one of the justices of the Bench, or before the justices of assize.

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June 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Berkshire. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Edmund, who is dead.

June 15. Westminster. To John de Cressyngham steward of Lenne Episcopi of Henry bishop of Norwich. Order, upon the testimony of John Kempe, William Colbayn and William Hornyng of Essex, to set free Robert Billes from the prison of the said town, if detained for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other; as lately by divers writs the king ordered the said steward to certify in chancery under his seal the cause wherefore the said Robert was by him detained in the said prison, and he certified that the said Robert was taken by John de Brunham late mayor of the said town for that he was of the allegiance of the king of France and was found there without licence or the king's safe conduct, and that he is yet detained for that cause and for none other, that the proctors in England of the abbess of Caen said that he was their servant, craving his deliverance, but that he the said steward dared not set him free without other command of the king; and the said John Kempe, William and William appearing in person in chancery have witnessed that the said Robert was and is servant of the said proctors.

June 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Ocham, who is insufficiently qualified.

To William Latymer keeper of the king's forest beyond Trent, or to his representative in the forest of Galtres. Order, if Lawrence Lovell taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of York for an alleged trespass of venison in the said forest, for which he is indicted, shall find twelve free and lawful men of that bailiwick who shall mainpern to have him before the justices in eyre for pleas of the forest in Yorkshire at their coming to those parts in order to stand to right concerning that trespass, to deliver him in bail to such men, if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, bringing before the justices their names and this writ.

June 1. Westminster. To the same. Like order in favour of William Belle of York, taken and imprisoned for a trespass of venison.

June 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause Nicholas de Pathorn to be set free from Neugate prison, if there detained for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other; as lately the king ordered the sheriffs to replevy the said Nicholas, who was taken by Robert Josep and Richard de Morton and is by the sheriffs detained it was said, unless taken by special order of the king or the chief justice, for manslaughter, the king's forest, or any other matter wherefore he was not replevisable according to the custom of England, or to signify the cause wherefore they would not or might not execute the command to them at another time addressed; and the sheriffs certified that the said Nicholas was committed to the said prison by the testimony of the said Robert and Richard, auditors appointed by David Barry knight to audit in London an account between him and the said David, for 42*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* arrears of his said account; and after in the king's court the said Nicholas prosecuted the said Robert before the sheriffs for assaulting him at London, beating, wounding, evil entreating

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and imprisoning him contrary to the peace, whereupon the said Robert being brought to answer alleged that of beating and wounding he was not guilty, and as to imprisoning said that the said Nicholas was bound to the said David in a greater sum and accounted for the same before the said Robert and Richard, and that due allowance being made by that account he remained in arrear as aforesaid, wherefore they as his auditors according to the statute delivered him to the custody of the sheriffs by their bill to be kept in the said prison, to which the said Nicholas replied that he never accounted before the said Robert and Richard; and it is found by inquisition, whereupon as well the said Nicholas as the said Robert put themselves before the sheriffs, that the said Nicholas never accounted before the said auditors, but was imprisoned contrary to the peace, damages 10 marks, wherefore it was adjudged that the said Nicholas should recover those damages, and the said Robert should be committed to prison until he should content him thereof.

June 27. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre. Order to suffer the bishop of Carpentras, the viscount of Torayne and other the pope's envoys lately for particular causes sent to the king in England, who are now returning over sea, to pass without let in that port with as many men of their company and horses as they brought with them, their goods, property, furniture and letters of exchange, any ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding. Proviso that they or any of their company shall not take with them bows or arrows save two or three bows and as many sheaves of arrows, nor any armour, gold or silver in the lump, in plate or in any coined money over and above their reasonable expenses, nor aught else to the prejudice of the king or realm. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

June 23. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Colles, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 8. Westminster. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of the city of London for the time being. Order of the issues of the said custom to pay to John Maykyn one of the king's seamen the arrears of 6*d.* a day since 23 June last, and henceforward to pay him that daily sum for life, taking his acquittance for every payment; as on that date the king of his favour granted by letters patent to the said John for his good service 6*d.* a day of the issues of the said custom, to be taken by the hands of the collectors during his life or until other order should be taken for his estate.

Et erat patens.

June 28. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage and 16 acres of land and meadow in Appelby and Rysby taken into the king's hand by the death of John de Appelby, delivering to Margaret his wife any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Walter de Kelby late escheator, that the said John held the premises jointly with the said Margaret of others than the king.

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July 1. Westminster. To the same. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Ketilthorp with appurtenances in Laughton, Fenton and Neuton, and the advowson of Ketilthorp church, delivering to Katherine wife of Hugh de Swynford knight any issues thereof taken since her husband's death; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Hugh at his death held the premises jointly with the said Katherine of others than the king.

July 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause Richard Scoteneye to have seisin of a messuage, 8 acres of land and 3 roods of pasture in Toppesfeld held by John Gounce of Toppesfeld hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said John held that messuage of the said Richard, and that John Welde late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

MEMBRANE 22.

June 8. Westminster. To John Knyvet and Thomas de Ingelby, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause an inquisition which is to be taken between the king and the abbot of Kirkestede, Thomas Teuelby, John Benet and Simon de Boston monks his fellows and John Kyng of Skampton for that the said abbot has not repaired a bridge called Snytelbrigge, that bridges called Tilbryg' are thrown down by the abbot's cattle, and concerning the scouring of a dike called Stoppitdyk, which bridges the abbot is bound to repair and maintain and to scour the said dike it is said, also for that the said Thomas, John, Simon and John by force of arms depastured and trampled beans and peas of Thomas de Asthorp of Stretton and Richard Smyth of Scampton to the value of 100*s*. lately growing at Scampton, to be taken before them or one of them, or before one of the justices of the Bench and the justices of assize.

June 15. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to take the fealty of William Modesley, son and heir of Joan who was wife of John Modesley tenant by knight service of the heir of Nicholas Seymor tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to him the lands of his said mother taken into the king's hand by her death; as the said William has proved his age before the escheator.

June 12. Westminster. To the collectors and assessors in the county of Suthampton of the subsidy last granted to the king by the commons of England. Order to stay altogether the further assessment and levy of the said subsidy upon the men of Bentele, releasing any distress made upon them or any of them for that cause; as on their behalf the king has learned that Bentele chapel is parcel of the parish church of Farnham co. Surrey and not a parish church by itself, that the said men have fully paid the portion of the said subsidy falling upon them with the parishioners of Farnham as for a chapel and parcel of the said parish, as William bishop of Winchester has witnessed in chancery, but that the collectors and assessors, pretending that the said chapel is a parish church by itself as it is not, are endeavouring to compel the said men to contribute a second time to the said subsidy with the men of the county of Suthampton.

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June 18. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of Quenesburgh. Order, upon the petition of John Aubrey citizen of London, to suffer him by himself or his servants in the port of Queensburgh or Faversham to lade two sarplers and one pocket of wool in a certain ship and carry it by water to the staple of Westminster by mainprise of the said John and of William Venour citizen of London; as he has prayed licence so to do, and he and the said William, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned that he shall take the said wool to the said staple and not elsewhere, and to answer to the king for the value thereof in case it shall go to sea before being unladed at the said staple.

June 18. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of Canterbury. Strict order, as they would save themselves harmless, to cause any the king's messengers, of whose coming to the king and council with letters or otherwise with reports from over sea they shall have knowledge hereafter, upon warning received to have with all speed for reasonable payment hackneys to ride from that city to the city of Rochester, so that the king's business be not hindered by their default.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the bailiffs of the city of Rochester concerning hackneys to ride to the city of London.

[*Ibid.*]

June 15. Westminster. To Walter Norman and Richard Godfrey. Order to deliver to John de Tamworth clerk or to his attorney a shout of his by them or one of them arrested into the king's hand it is said, and all the gear thereof as they arrested the same; as for particular causes the king ordered the said Walter and Richard to certify in chancery the cause wherefore they arrested the said shout, and by what authority, and if there was any reasonable cause wherefore they ought not so to do likewise to certify that cause under their seals or the seal of one of them before Thursday next, sending again that writ; and the said John has mainperned before the chancellor to content the king of the said shout or the price thereof, if by law it ought to pertain to the king.

July 14. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken of a manor of Cavendissh called Greyeshalle, if in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, delivering to Alice who was wife of Thomas de Grey knight any issues thereof taken since the death of Roger Grey knight tenant in chief son of the said Thomas; as lately it was found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Rokewode then escheator, that the said Roger long before his death enfeoffed William Baude knight the younger, Ralph Walsham and others and their heirs of his said manor of Greyeshalle, under a condition that if he should after return to England, being then about to cross the sea, he might again enter the said manor, that he returned to England and did again enter the same taking the issues and profits all his life, and so died thereof seised, that before the feoffment aforesaid he granted to the said Alice the said rent to be taken during her life at All Saints and Midsummer by even portions, and that the said manor is worth nothing over and above that rent; and after at the suit of the said Alice praying livery thereof during

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the nonage of the said Roger's heir, as by reason of his death and his said heir's nonage the manor is seized into the king's hand, the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition concerning the premises and other the circumstances, and by inquisition so taken it is found that the said Roger being of full age, of good memory and understanding and out of prison was seised of the said manor in his demesne as of fee simple, and by his writing granted the said rent to the said Alice for life, that the said manor is not held of the king but by parcels of the earl of la March as of the honour of Clare, of John de Cavendissh, Thomas Cornerde and John Boldesore, service unknown, that it is worth nothing over and above the said rent, that the grant was made in good faith and not by collusion, that the said Alice was seised of the said rent in the life time of the said Roger two years and more, and continued her seisin until Michaelmas last, that it was and is in arrear, and that she has never released her estate therein; and John de Cavendissh one of the justices of the Common Bench has witnessed in chancery that the said grant was made in good faith, and that the said Alice was thereafter seised of that rent all the life of the said Roger, and also the king's serjeants being summoned to that end said nought to the purpose and had nought to say wherefore she ought not to have restitution thereof.

Jan. 28. Westminster. To John Foucher escheator in Notinghamshire. Order to cause William son and heir of John Bardolf tenant in chief to have seisin of the messuages (*sic*) land and meadow in Scelford held of his said father by John Bik of Shelford outlawed for felony it was said; as on 20 March in the 42nd year of the reign on the finding of an inquisition, taken by John de Gresley late sheriff of Notingham, that three messuages, four bovates of land and 6 acres of meadow in Scelford held by the said John Bik had been in the king's hand a year and a day and were then in his hand, that he held one of the three messuages and the land and meadow aforesaid of the said John Bardolf, and the two messuages remaining of the prior of Shelford, and that Richard de Heygham had the year and a day and the waste thereof and ought to answer to the king for the same, the king by writ ordered the then sheriff to keep in his hand until the lawful age of the said William, being a minor in the king's wardship, the messuages (*sic*), land and meadow held of John Bardolf, and to cause the said prior to have seisin of the two messuages remaining; and on 15 October in the 45th year of the reign the said William's age was proved, and the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

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June 7. Westminster. To the collectors of customs in the port of London. Order to suffer James Jakemyn, Nicholas Russell, John Crede, Lewis Dandreo, John de Cotyngham and John van der Vith' in that port to lade the wool hereinafter mentioned and take it to Zeland, Holand or Flanders, notwithstanding the ordinance made by the king and council for taking wool, hides and woolfells to Calais and not elsewhere; as lately by letters patent to endure until Whitsuntide last the king granted the said James, Nicholas, John Crede and Lewis licence to lade and take to the parts aforesaid 400 sacks of wool, and the said John de Cotyngham and John van der Vith' licence to take 320 sacks, first paying for every sack such customs, subsidies and other duties as are paid by aliens who have the king's licence to take wool thither; and now prayer is made on their behalf for licence to take over that wool, as it is yet in the said port, and they have paid the said customs, subsidies and duties. Proviso that the same be paid before the wool is taken out of the port, and that no other wool be taken thither by colour of this command.

The like to the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull in favour of John Mourhous of Tykhull for 400 sacks, John Towen of Shireburne for 400 sacks, William Couk for 200 sacks.

Sept. 15. Wallingford. To the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. Like licence, *mutatis mutandis*, for John Mourhous of Tykhull and John Towen of Shirebourne to export the residue of 400 sacks each for which licence was given them as above; as prayer is made to the king shewing that some of that wool is yet in the said port.*

June 9. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order to cause a piece of ground in the town of Gloucester called Seynt Martyn place, containing 72 feet in length and 24 feet in breadth, to be taken again into the king's hand, and to be restored and delivered to Adam parson of St. Michael in that town and to his successors according to a judgment in chancery; as on 28 March last the king by letters patent so far as in him lies gave the said place to the burgesses of Gloucester and their successors to hold of the king and his heirs by the services thereof due and of old time accustomed, in order to build a tower upon it and therein to set and maintain a bell for telling the hours day and night for ever commonly called a 'clok,' rendering to the king 12*d*. a year at the exchequer by the hands of the bailiffs for the time being to increase the farm of the town at the usual terms for payment of the said farm; and after at the suit of the said parson, complaining that time out of mind a chapel was there built within his said parish, and was annexed to his church as parcel thereof, that William archbishop of Canterbury late bishop of Worcester, being the diocesan, at his visitation of the said bishopric for particular causes and defects by him found suspended the said chapel, and granted that the said parson might build upon the said ground a dwelling for himself and his successors inasmuch as he had no dwelling house within the parish, and that although the said Adam and all his predecessors time out of mind peaceably held the premises as to their church annexed, William Auncell late escheator in Gloucestershire took the same into the king's hand out of the possession of the said Adam without his answer, and it was given as aforesaid to the burgesses, for that the said escheator found by inquisition, before him taken, that the said chapel was built upon the king's soil without licence of the king or his forefathers, and praying restitution, the king appointed Gilbert Talbot, John Bromwych, John de Borle and Thomas Catewy, three and two of them, to make inquisition touching the premises; and by inquisition taken before the said Gilbert, John Bromwych and Thomas it was found that the chapel of St. Martin Gloucester and the piece of ground whereupon it was built were before the statute of mortmain annexed to the church of St. Michael Gloucester as parcel thereof, that the said chapel and ground ought to pertain to the said Adam now parson of St. Michael and not to the king, and that he and all his predecessors

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* Tested by Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales and guardian of England.

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parsons of that church time out of mind peaceably held the said chapel and ground until the same were by the said escheator taken into the king's hand out of the said Adam's possession, whereupon the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the bailiffs and commonalty of Gloucester to be in chancery in this instant quinzaine of Trinity to shew cause for the king or for themselves wherefore his said letters patent ought not to be revoked, the said ground taken again into the king's hand and restored to the said parson, and further to do and receive what the court should determine, and the sheriff returned that he gave notice accordingly to Thomas Styward and John Monemouthe bailiffs of the liberty of the town of Gloucester and to the commonalty thereof by Thomas Catewy, John Foxcote, Giles le Walssh and Edmund Blount; and because the said bailiffs and commonalty came not, it was determined by the court that the said letters patent should be revoked, and the said ground be taken again into the king's hand and restored to the said Adam and his successors to hold as he and his predecessors held the same before it was taken into the king's hand.

April 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, if assured that the manor of Bury co. Sussex is in the hands of Richard earl of Arundell and not of the abbot of Fécamp in Normandy, to cause the demand for payment of the tenth last granted to the king by the clergy of the province of Canterbury made upon the said earl by the collectors thereof in Sussex to be stayed, discharging at the exchequer as well the said earl as the collectors; as the king has learned that the abbot and convent of Fécamp by assent of the whole chapter have by charter enfeoffed the said earl of that manor to hold to him, his heirs and assigns; and now on behalf of the said earl the king has learned that the said collectors have assessed him to payment of the said tenth as if the same were in the hands of the said abbot and convent and annexed to their spiritualities, which it is not, purposing to levy it of him, and unlawfully troubling him, although he has paid the subsidy due to the king for the same among laymen, wherefore he has prayed for remedy. Proviso that the manor shall be charged among laymen with the subsidy, fifteenths and other quotas granted to the king by the commons of England since the same came to the said earl's hands, and with those to be granted hereafter.

June 12. Westminster. To Thomas Sewale escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands of John de Ardres, tenant by knight service of the heir of John Traille tenant in chief a minor in the king's wardship, which are taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said heir's nonage; as Thomas son and heir of the said John de Ardres has proved his age before the escheator, and on 18 June in the 39th year of his reign the age of John son and heir of the said John Traille was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

June 1. Westminster. To the treasurer and the chamberlains of Ireland. Order of the issues and profits of Ireland to pay 100*l.* to Thomas bishop of Lismore and Waterford, or to make him an assignment where he may best be contented thereof, taking his acquittance, notwithstanding any

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ordinance or grant by the king made for reserving such issues and profits for the expenses of the war in Ireland; as in consideration of the cost and labour by the said bishop incurred, as well of his own free will as at other times by the king's command in coming many times to the king in England for business affecting the state of Ireland, the king has granted him that sum in aid of his costs and expenses of the king's gift. By K.

June 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Musgrave late escheator in Yorkshire. Order of the issues of the manor of Skynnergrefe to pay to Adam de Everyngham of Laxton knight the arrears of 10 marks a year from St. John the Evangelist in the 44th year of the reign so long as the said Thomas was escheator, taking his acquittance; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said Thomas, that William de Everyngham at his death held the said manor in chief by knight service, that by charter made with the late king's licence the same is charged with 10 marks a year to the said Adam and his heirs, and that the said William died on the date aforesaid, the manor being in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of the said William's heirs.

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July 12. Westminster. To John de Waskham escheator in Devon. Order to deliver to Thomas Peverell and Margaret his wife, sister and one of the heirs of Hugh son and heir of Thomas de Courtenay and Muriel his wife tenants in chief, which Hugh died within age and in the king's wardship, such as are in his bailiwick of the knights' fees and parts of fees following, taken into the king's hand by the death of the said Thomas de Courtenay and Muriel and by reason of the said Hugh's nonage, which the king has assigned to them to the said Margaret's purparty, namely the fourth part of one knight's fee held by the heirs of Nicholas Restecombe and extended at 25*s.* a year, one knight's fee in Mewy and Godemewy held by the heirs of William Mewy at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in Fornhulle held by the heirs of John Broke at 100*s.*, the fourth part of one knight's fee in Boterford held by John Boterford at 25*s.*, the fourth part of one knight's fee in Coleton held by Thomas Gouys at 25*s.*, the fourth part of one knight's fee in Haghwill held by Guy Brit at 25*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Houkesbeare in the said county held by James de Chuddelegh at 50*s.*, and the 32nd part of one knight's fee in Compton Pauncefot co. Somerset held by Edward Berkeley knight extended at 3*s.* 4*d.* a year.

To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Like order to deliver to Thomas Peverell and Margaret his wife the 32nd part of one knight's fee in Compton Pauncefot held by Edward de Berkele knight.

To John de Waskham escheator in Devon. Order to deliver to Thomas Peverell and Margaret his wife such as are in his bailiwick of the advowsons which the king has likewise assigned to them, namely the advowsons of Dupford extended at 20*l.* a year, of Plymptre in the said county at 8*l.*, and of Southcadbury co. Somerset at 9 marks a year.

To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Like order to deliver to Thomas Peverell and Margaret his wife the advowson of Southcadbury.

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July 10. Henley. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to deliver to Thomas de Roos of Hamelak and Beatrice his wife the manor of Wragby taken into the king's hand by the death of Margaret who was wife of Henry de Percy and sometime of William son of William de Roos of Hamelak and by reason of certain trespasses; as by fine levied in the king's court the said Thomas granted the remainder of the said manor and of the manors of Orston and Warsop co. Notyngham, which are held in chief and were held for life by the said Margaret in fee tail with reversion for lack of an heir of the bodies of the said Margaret and William to the said Thomas and his heirs, to Henry de Codyngton parson of Botelesford, Robert de Tynton parson of Uffyngton, Nicholas de Stayngreve parson of Thornton in Craven and Lawrence Hauberk of Claxton and to the heirs of Henry de Codyngton, and they the said Henry de Codyngton, Robert, Nicholas and Lawrence took an attornment of the said Henry de Percy and Margaret and granted to the said Thomas and Beatrice and to the heirs of their bodies the remainder of the said manors which should come to them by virtue of the aforesaid grant, remainder for lack of such an heir to the right heirs of the said Thomas, not having obtained the king's licence so to do, and the same are taken into the king's hand by reason of Margaret's death and of those trespasses; and of his favour and for 100 marks by the said Thomas paid, the king by letters patent has pardoned the trespasses therein committed, granting that the said Thomas and Beatrice may hold those manors as aforesaid without let or trouble of the king or his heirs, their justices, escheators, sheriffs, bailiffs or ministers whatsoever. By p.s. [29243.]

The like, *mutatis mutandis*, to Thomas Grenhill escheator in Notynghamshire concerning livery of the manors of Orston and Warsop.

July 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order, according to the king's confirmation and grant hereinafter recited, to deliver to the abbot and convent of St. Mary York the manor of Whitgift with the members, profits and other appurtenances thereof, saving to the king a fee farm of 200 marks; as Queen Philippa, who by the king's grant held the said manor for her life, granted the same to the said abbot and convent and to their successors during her life rendering to her every year 200 marks, and after on 12 October in the 11th year of his reign the king by charter confirmed her grant, further granting that after her decease the said abbot and convent and their successors should hold the same for ever to fee farm rendering 200 marks a year at the exchequer; and now the abbot and convent have petitioned the king for restitution of the premises, as on 6 July in the 44th year of his reign by letters patent he gave the same to Robert de Knolles knight and Constance his wife for their lives contrary to the confirmation and grant aforesaid, by virtue of which gift the abbot and convent are unlawfully ousted therefrom; and on 12 July last the king by advice of the council revoked his grant to the said Robert and Constance, causing the said manor to be taken into his hand. By K.

July 10. Henley. To Roger Lascels escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver to Thomas de Roos, brother and heir of William de Roos of Hamelak knight, the manors of Lynton upon Ouse and Turnumhalle with a moiety of the manor of Clyffe, 90*l.* of rent in the city of York to be taken yearly at Easter and Michaelmas by the hands of the bailiffs

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for the time being, and 9*l*. of rent in Roos in Holdernesse, all taken into the king's hand by the death of Margaret who was wife of Henry de Percy knight, together with the issues thereof taken ; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Margaret at her death held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but held the premises in dower by endowment of the said William sometime her husband of the heritage of the said Thomas, who is of full age, and that the said manor of Lynton is held in chief by knight service, the manor of Turnumhalle, the moiety and rents aforesaid of others than the king ; and on 11 June in the 32nd year of his reign the king took the homage and fealty of the said Thomas, and commanded livery to be given him of the lands of his heritage.

MEMBRANE 19.

July 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bedford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Henry de Berford, who is too infirm to exercise that office.

June 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Waryn, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 6. Westminster. To the chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order, if the manor or barony of Slane and the new castle are in the king's hand in name of wardship in lieu of such services by reason of the nonage of Thomas Flemyng, by writs under the seal used in Ireland to assign to Margaret who was wife of Bartholomew de Burgherssh knight dower of the services of the said manor and new castle, whereof her said husband was seised in his demesne after he espoused her, according to an extent thereof made of which the tenor is herewith enclosed, or another extent if need be, notwithstanding the forfeiture of the premises or the fact that the said manor or barony and castle are in the king's hand for any of the causes hereinafter mentioned, sending such assignment to be enrolled in the chancery of England ; as it is found by inquisition, taken on Monday after St. Matthew in the 45th year of the reign by Roger de Hakensowe escheator in Ireland by the king's command under the seal used in Ireland, and returned in the chancery of England, that Simon Flemyng baron of Slane at his death held that barony and the new castle of the said Bartholomew as of his manor of Dyuelek, which manor is held in chief by the service of 21 marks of the king's service when a scutage is current, that the said Bartholomew in his life time with the king's licence aliened his said manor to Peter Houthe and Hugh Portis chaplains and to their heirs, that without craving or obtaining the king's licence so to do the said chaplains thereof enfeoffed Robert Wakeman, Richard Laweles, William Warwyk, Richard Eustace and Gilbert Wryght chaplains and their heirs, that after the feoffment the said Simon attorned not himself to the said chaplains or to any of them, that he died on Friday before the Exaltation of Holy Cross in the 44th year of the reign, that Thomas Flemyng is his son and next heir and of the age of twelve and a half years and unmarried, that the lordship of the manor of Slane was at the date of the said inquisition in the king's hand by reason of the forfeiture of the said Bartholomew by virtue of an ordinance made at Guldeford, and that at the time of that ordinance the same was held by the said Simon of the said Bartholomew for that he attorned not himself to the said chaplains ; and now the

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said Margaret has prayed the king to assign her dower of that lordship, namely of the services whereby at his death the said Simon held the said manor of Slane and the new castle of the said Bartholomew. By p.s. [29226.]

July 8. Westminster. To Thomas de Grenhull escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to deliver in dower to Margaret who was wife of Robert de Tibetot knight tenant in chief the manor of Langar taken into the king's hand by her husband's death and by reason of the nonage of Margaret, Milicent and Elizabeth his daughters and heirs; as with the assent of Richard Scrope the treasurer, to whom the king has committed the wardship of two thirds of the said Robert's lands until the lawful age of his heirs, and of William de Brerlay attorney of the said Margaret, of whom the king has commanded an oath to be taken by Walter Power his clerk that she will not marry without his licence, the king has assigned her of the said Robert's lands, which are in the king's hand as aforesaid, the said manor and the manor of Oxenden co. Gloucestre in full satisfaction of all her dower as well of the manors, lands and rents which descended by inheritance to the said Robert's heirs as of those by him aliened or demised in his life time to other persons whereof she was entitled to dower, except the manor of Hamptwhayt and other lands which are in the hand of John fitz William in Yorkshire, the manor of Mardelebery co. Hertford, an inn in Lymestrete and four shops in the parish of St. Katherine Colman in London, and the knights' fees which were of her said husband, to hold the said manor of Langar quit of rendering aught to the said heirs, but if she shall overlive William de Slotheby she shall every year after his death render 6*s.* 8*d.* at Midsummer and Christmas by even portions of the said manor to the said heirs during her life, and to hold the said manor of Oxenden quit likewise in case Robert Lyngayn shall overlive her, but if she shall overlive him she shall every year after his death at the aforesaid feasts render 5 marks by even portions of that manor to the said heirs during her life.

To John de Hortesle of Letton escheator in Gloucestershire. Like order to deliver the manor of Oxenden to the said Margaret in dower.

To Thomas de Grenhull escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Margaret the advowson of Langar; as of the advowsons which were of the said Robert Tibetot the king has likewise assigned to her the said advowson and the advowson of Barwe co. Norfolk.

To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norfolk. Like order to deliver the advowson of Barwe to the said Margaret in dower.

To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to deliver to Margaret late the wife of Robert de Tibetot knight, whose fealty the king has commanded Walter Power his clerk to take, the manor of Eston taken into the king's hand by the said Robert's death and the issues thereof taken, but not to meddle further with a messuage, one carucate of land and meadow and 5*s.* of rent in Mersshton likewise taken into his hand, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the

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escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but with the king's licence held the said manor jointly with the said Margaret in fee tail, namely to them and the heirs of their bodies, in chief by knight service, and the premises in Mersshton of others than the king; and the king has respited her homage until Trinity next.

To Thomas Grenhill escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to deliver to the said Margaret fourteen messuages, two cottages, 21 bovates 7½ acres of land in Berneston in the manor of Langar taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Tybetot knight, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief as of the crown in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Margaret to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the said manor is held of the king as of the honour of Peverell which is in his hand by knight service and by the service of rendering 10*s.* a year at Michaelmas; and the king has respited the homage of the said Margaret until Trinity next.

To William Palmer escheator in Leycestershire. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Edmerthorp, three cottages, three virgates of land and 40*s.* of rent in Wymondham, 8*s.* of rent in Stapelford and one carucate of land in Barkeston, the premises in Wymondham and Stapelford being parcel of the said manor, taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Tybetot knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of others in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor, lands and tenements jointly with the said Margaret in fee tail, namely to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same are held of others than the king.

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July 8. Westminster. To John Carnels escheator in Roteland. Order not to meddle further with 60*s.* of rent in Marketoverton taken into the king's hand by the death of Robert de Tybetot knight, delivering to William de Sloby parson of Thetelthorp any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands or tenements in that county in chief nor of others in his demesne as of fee, but held the said rent in fee jointly with the said William, and that the same is not held of the king.

July 10. Westminster. To Thomas de Brantyngham constable of Somerton castle, or to his lieutenant there. Order to take of Thomas de Ryby and Agnes his wife security that they will henceforth content the king of a rent of 5*s.* a year, and of all that pertains to the king as well of that rent as for suit of his court at Carleton by Basyngham twice a year before a messuage, three bovates of land and 11 acres of meadow there were taken into his hand, and to deliver to them the messuage, land and meadow aforesaid; as by judgment in the king's court before his justices of the Bench they have recovered against Elizabeth who was wife of Richard Willughby knight three messuages, 5½ bovates of land and 11 acres of meadow in Templebruere and Carleton aforesaid in

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right of the said Agnes, as appears by the record and process which the king has caused to come before him in chancery, and have petitioned the king for remedy inasmuch as by virtue of that judgment they might not obtain possession of one of the said messuages, three bovates of the said land and of the said meadow for that the same were previously taken into the king's hand; and willing so far as he lawfully might to aid them, the king by letters patent appointed John de Rypynghale and Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire to make inquisition touching the cause wherefore the same were so taken and by whom, of whom they are held, and by what service, and to send the inquisition into chancery under their seals; and now it is found by inquisition so taken that the premises in Carleton are held of the king by the service of 5*s.* a year and by suit of his said court twice a year, and that they were seized into the king's hand by Stephen Shawe and Thomas Poly by order of Henry de Greystok late constable of the said castle for that the said rent and suit of court were in arrear.

April 28. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer and to the chamberlains. Order, as the king at other times has commanded them, that the treasurer and chamberlains shall pay every year of the treasury to the dean and canons of St. Stephen within Westminster palace according to the king's letters patent so much of 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* of rent issuing from certain houses within the staple of Westminster as by inquisition or otherwise the treasurer and the barons may lawfully be assured that they might not heretofore or henceforth may not take for the cause hereinafter mentioned; as on 1 January in the 27th year of his reign the king by letters patent gave to the said dean and canons and to their successors, to hold in frank almoin of the king and other the chief lords of the fee, the chamber within the gate by the king's bridge sometime of the clerk of the kitchen where an entry is now opened into the said chapel, the houses within the said palace aforetime appointed for stables of the king's destriers and other his horses, his garden there as it extends in length and breadth between the said houses and the lodging sometime of the earl of Kent [in] the town of Westminster to the same adjoining, and the said lodging as fully as the king had the same of the gift of John late earl of Kent, and all the tenements in the said town which were of Roger de Hayton the king's surgeon deceased, whereof the said Roger's heirs made a release and quitclaim to the king and his heirs; and after by other letters patent granted them the rent aforesaid in part of 500*l.* yearly of lands and rents by him formerly granted to them, so that if that rent should cease wholly or in part, or if at another time they should be anywise hindered in taking the same, they should every year at the exchequer have and take of the treasury so much as should be lacking of the said rent until provision should by the king and his heirs be made them of particular rents to the value thereof to be for ever possessed by them and their successors; and now the said dean and canons have prayed the king to cause payment to be made them of the arrears of that rent, as by removal of the said staple it has in great part ceased so that they might not nor yet may take the same; and it is the king's will that his said grant shall take effect. It is not the king's intent that the chamber, houses, garden, lodging and tenements granted to them as aforesaid in almoin be charged with the said rent of 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* By C.

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July 23.
Westminster.
To the collectors of customs and subsidies in the port of Quenesburgh, and the controller and troner in that port. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas Michael of Venyse and other merchants of Lumbardy, to cause the balances, weights and other instruments appointed for weighing wool in the said port to be brought at the cost of the said merchants to the port of Sandewic, their wool to be there weighed, and their fells, cloths and other merchandise to be numbered and cocketed, suffering them by themselves, their servants or attorneys without let to carry the same to Lumbardy when so weighed, numbered and cocketed, the customs, subsidies and other duties being first paid, in a great ship of Venyse called a 'taryt,' Peter Coledemere owner (*patronus*), according to the king's licence; as their petition shews that the king gave them licence to bring the said ship to England, lade it at Sandewic with wool, fells, cloth and other merchandise to the amount of 500 sacks, and paying the customs, subsidies and duties which they should pay as well this side the sea as at Calais if such goods were brought to the staple of Calais, to bring the said ship to Lumbardy with the same, praying the king for licence to weigh and number the same in the port of Sandewic in order to save their cost and expenses in carrying them to Quenesburgh.

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July 15.
Westminster.
To the treasurer and the chamberlains of the exchequer of Ireland. Order of the treasury of Ireland to pay for his wages to Richard de Hemebrygge, whom the king has now made one of his serjeants at arms, 12*d*. a day from the time of his coming thither so long as he shall make his abode in Ireland, taking his acquittance, and due allowance shall be made them in their account at the exchequer of England; as for the said Richard's good service the king of his favour has by reason of the said office granted him by letters patent 12*d*. a day for his wages to be taken during pleasure at the exchequer, and he is by the king appointed to abide on his service in Ireland in the company of Robert de Assheton justiciary of Ireland.

July 22.
Westminster.
To the collectors of customs and subsidies in the port of the city of London. Order to suffer Nicholas Michael and other merchants of Lumbardy by themselves or their servants without paying aught to the king's use to lade in ships in the port of London and bring to the staple of Quenesburgh 350 sacks of wool and 50 bales of lambs' fells and cloths of theirs which are now in the port of London it is said, so that before the same shall pass thence they shall cause them to be truly weighed and numbered, and shall certify the collectors of customs and subsidies in the port of Quenesburgh of the weight and number thereof, in order that those collectors being so certified shall take to the king's use such customs, subsidies and duties as the merchants should pay thereupon if they took the goods to the staple of Calais, in such certificate expressly requiring the collectors at Quenesburgh to certify them of their action in the matter, and the said merchants before the same shall pass thence to find security that they shall bring those goods to the staple of Quenesburgh and not elsewhere, shall truly pay the customs, subsidies and duties as aforesaid to the collectors in that port, and shall answer to the king for the said customs, subsidies and duties in case the goods be taken over sea before coming to the staple of Quenesburgh, or in case they be

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lost at sea; as the king has given the said merchants licence to lade the wool, fells and cloths aforesaid in ships in the port of Sandwic and to take them to Lumbardy.

Vacated, because given up and entered otherwise upon the Fine Roll for this year.

June 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to cause as well 40 marks for four years past adjudged as hereinafter mentioned to John son and heir of Robert de Maners tenant in chief, a minor in the king's wardship, as 10 marks every year henceforward for his maintainance until he shall come of age to be levied of his father's lands committed to Edward de Letham deceased, and to be delivered to the said heir, according to the effect of the said judgment; as lately at his suit averring that the king committed to the said Edward the wardship of two carucates of land in Ethale, 4*s.* of rent in Tossam and the third part of the manor of Ethale, held of the said heir's heritage by Alina who was wife of the said Robert (then deceased), to hold until the said heir's lawful age finding him competent maintenance, and that from the time of the said Alina's death the said Edward would find him no maintenance, the king ordered the then sheriff to give the said Edward notice to be in chancery at a set day now past to shew cause wherefore he ought not to content the said heir for his maintenance since her death and find him the same thenceforward until his lawful age according to the king's letters patent, and further to do and receive what the court should determine in that behalf; and by process thereupon made it was determined that the said heir should have for his maintenance 40 marks for four years then past and thenceforward 10 marks a year until his lawful age; and afterwards on behalf of the said heir the king was informed that in the said Edward's life time he might not by virtue of that judgment obtain any maintenance competent for his estate, wherefore the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to the said Edward's executors to be in chancery in the quinzaine of St. John Baptist last in order to shew cause wherefore they ought not to content the said heir of the 40 marks so adjudged to him and thenceforward to pay him 10 marks a year according to the king's letters patent and the said judgment, and further to do and receive what the court should determine, and the sheriff returned that he gave notice accordingly to Robert Claveryng knight and Joan his wife executrix of the said Edward; at which day Robert de Claveryng and Joan came by Thomas de Stanley clerk their attorney, and the said heir by Hugh de Mitford his guardian, and with their assent a day was given in the octaves of Trinity then next, at which day the parties came, and the said Robert and Joan said nought to the purpose wherefore they ought not to content the said heir as aforesaid.

July 29. Westminster. To the sheriff of Gloucester. Order with all speed he may to bring before the council John Garyn, John Swyft, John Magot, John Meleward, Thomas Mattok, William Churchemon and John Gaule wherever found in his bailiwick within liberties and without, to answer for a contempt and for other things which shall then and there be laid against them on the king's behalf, and further to do and receive what shall there by the king and council be appointed, bringing also this writ; as they were by John de Mynstreworth retained in the king's service to set forth in his company to the wars, and by his

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hands received for their wages divers sums of the king's moneys, and have taken and do yet take no heed to set forth as by covenant they were bound to do, but in contempt of the king are hiding themselves and running hither and thither in the said county seeking to escape, as John de Mynstreworth has witnessed before the council.

The like to the following:—

The sheriff of Hereford concerning Thomas Longeford, Thomas Couyn, James Brugge, John Hereford and John Dumbelton.

The sheriff of Somerset concerning John Deveros knight.

The sheriff of Worcester concerning John Wradwell.

To the sheriff of Gloucester. Like order concerning John Herdmon parson of Mynstreworth; as he received of John de Mynstreworth certain sums of the king's moneys to be paid to divers men at arms, armed men and archers setting forth in the company of the said John de Mynstreworth on the king's service, for which he has taken and does yet take no heed to render account or answer to him, in contempt of the king.

July 22. Westminster. To the justiciary of Ireland, the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland. Order, if assured that the prior of Lanthony in Wales has by his proctor in Ireland borne all manner of charges and imposts for the expenses of the war in Ireland reasonably laid upon the clergy of Ireland and falling upon him in respect of his temporalities in Ireland since Easter in the 43rd year of the reign, and has with the said clergy paid tenths and other payments in respect of his ecclesiastical benefices there, to take of him or his said proctor security for payment of all such charges, imposts, tenths and other payments in future, and to remove the king's hand from his temporalities and spiritualities in Ireland, suffering him by himself or his said proctor to take the issues and profits thereof remaining over and above such charges and payments, and without let to bring the same to England for the maintenance of himself and of the convent, notwithstanding that the prior dwells not in person in Ireland; and order to the said treasurer and the barons to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon the said prior to answer to the king for the issues of his said temporalities and spiritualities since Easter aforesaid which are not yet levied, discharging the prior thereof; as by complaint made on his behalf it is shewn the king that the greatest part of his maintenance and the maintenance of his convent consists in the issues and profits of his temporalities and ecclesiastical benefices in Ireland, that in all times past he has been used to bring the same from Ireland to his house in England for their maintenance, that though by his said proctor he has heretofore borne and paid and is ready to bear and pay with others of the clergy of Ireland the charges, tenths and payments aforesaid, by colour of an ordinance lately made with the assent of the council that all lords and others of England having or claiming lordships or lands in Ireland should be there at Easter aforesaid to dwell upon their said lands and upon the conquest thereof, or should at their own cost send other people there to dwell upon the defence, ruling and conquest of the same, all his said temporalities and all his ecclesiastical benefices are taken into the king's hand, and that moreover he is unlawfully distrained to answer to the king at the exchequer at Dublin for the issues of the said

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temporalities and benefices, wherefore he has prayed for livery of his said possessions, and to be discharged of the issues thereof not yet taken or levied for which he is distrained as aforesaid.

Aug. 3. Westminster. *Factum est inde sicut alias, vel causam etc.*

Aug. 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order without difficulty to deliver and restore to S. bishop of London and his ministers his goods, chattels and temporalities, if taken into the king's hand by virtue of his recent writ, not meddling further with the same by colour of the said writ; as by reason of arrears to him due of the subsidy last granted by the said bishop and all the clergy of the city and diocese of London for the needful protection and defence of the realm, by the said writ the king ordered the sheriff to take into his hand all goods and chattels and all temporalities of the said bishop, and to keep them in safe custody until further order; but that writ issued from the king's court by inadvertence contrary to his will and intent, and the king revokes the execution thereof, and whatsoever has followed or hereafter may follow the same. Nevertheless it is the king's will that with all possible speed full satisfaction be made of the arrears of the said subsidy. By K. and C.

MEMBRANE 15.

Aug. 8. Westminster. To John Bataille escheator in Essex. Order to cause Henry son and heir of John Sompnour tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29278.]

July 15. Westminster. To John Cavendissh. Order to be intendant upon the office of chief justice for holding pleas before the king; as it is the king's will that he be chief justice during pleasure.

MEMBRANE 14.

Aug. 20. Preston Manor. To the mayor, sheriffs and aldermen of the city of London. Order upon their allegiance, as the king trusts in them and as they would avoid his grievous anger and such pain as they may incur toward him, to cause such order to be taken with all speed they may that no rushes, dung, filth or noxious matter be henceforward cast into the water in that port, but that the same be thence removed and altogether abated to the mending of the port and to enlarge the channel of the river Thames, so behaving in this behalf that the king shall have no cause for wrath against them; as the king has particular information that rushes, dung, filth and noxious matter from the said city and the suburbs thereof have long been cast into the said river and are daily cast therein, that the said river and port are so obstructed and the channel so straitened that great ships and vessels may not now resort to the said city as of old time they used to do, but are hindered therefrom, to the damage of the king and the said city and of the lords and others of the people flocking thither; and the king would apply a fitting remedy. By K. and C.

MEMBRANE 13.

1372. Sept. 3. Wallingford. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to admit William de Hockele, the substitute appointed by William de Strete the king's serjeant, his butler, to execute the office of coroner in the city of London in his room when by the said butler required, taking nevertheless of the said substitute an oath that he will behave well and truly in the said office so long as he shall be therein; as the said butler, to whom pertains the said office, is engaged upon divers the king's business in divers parts of England, and may not have leisure to execute the office in person.*

MEMBRANE 12.

Aug. 16. Westminster. To Thomas de Navenby escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to keep in the king's hand until further order the moiety of a messuage, 90 acres of land and 15 acres of pasture in Coleby held of the king as of the honour of Huntyngdon, and not to meddle further with the other moiety of the said messuage, 90 acres of land, 15 acres of pasture and 54*s.* 4*d.* of rent in the said town held of the honour of Richemond, delivering up any issues taken of the latter premises since the death of Hugh de Swynford knight; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Hugh at his death held in fee tail the premises of the honour of Huntyngdon by the service of the moiety of one knight's fee, and the other premises and the rent aforesaid by knight service of John duke of Lancastre as of the honour of Richemond which was then in his hand, and that Thomas de Swynford is son and next heir of the said Hugh, and is within age.

Aug. 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order by distraint of their goods and chattels and by such other means as he best may to compel all and singular the parsons and men of the church who are refusing to pay the sums at which they are reasonably assessed towards the subsidy of 50,000*l.* granted by the prelates and clergy of the provinces of Canterbury and York, whose names John bishop of Lincoln shall certify under his seal as rebellious and excommunicate, aliens excepted whose possessions are in the king's hand, to pay such sums as are in arrear; as for the safety and defence of the realm and the church of England the said prelates and clergy granted that subsidy to be paid at the exchequer at Michaelmas last and the Purification then next by even portions, and in order that the same might the more easily be borne to the peace of the clergy the king willed that parsons and men of the church whatsoever, exempt and not exempt, should contribute rateably to the said sum of their benefices and possessions whatsoever within the said provinces taxed and not taxed, and stipendiary priests of those provinces of their stipends, any privileges heretofore granted by the king or his forefathers or by others whatsoever notwithstanding, and notwithstanding that some of them used not to contribute to such charges, and that in case any of them should refuse so to contribute or should be rebellious, the king should cause them to be compelled to pay the sum falling upon them and upon every of them according to the assessment made by the bishop of the diocese; and divers parsons and men of the church of that county have taken and do yet take no heed to pay the portions

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* Tested by Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales and guardian of England.

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reasonably falling upon them by assessment of the said bishop made according to the king's commission, though by him many times requested so to do, wherefore by the bishop's authority they have fallen under sentence of excommunication, nor will they be justified (*se justitiari*) by ecclesiastical censure, and so by their rebellion great sums of money of the said subsidy which ought to have been paid at the terms aforesaid are in arrear to the king's prejudice and hurt, delaying the furtherance of the business of the realm.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Hertford.
The sheriff of Bedford.
The sheriff of Bukingham.
The sheriff of Oxford.
The sheriff of Huntingdon.

MEMBRANE 11.

Sept. 24. Wallingford. To the collectors in the port of the city of London of the subsidy of 6*d*. in the pound granted by the merchants of England. Order to suffer John Bosham citizen and mercer of London without a second payment of the said subsidy to the king's use to take or send over sea from that port a certain portion of merchandise bought in Flanders and brought to the said city; as he has shewn the king that he caused the same to be bought by a servant of his and brought to London, that his purpose is to send over sea the said portion thereof, which is not able to be sold within the realm, to be delivered to those from whose hands he received it, but that contrary to the intent of the grant the collectors are a second time demanding 6*d*. in the pound upon that portion as if it were being taken to Flanders to traffic withal, though according to the grant of the subsidy he has truly paid them the same upon every pound thereof; and the said John appearing in person in chancery has made oath that the said portion shall be taken to Flanders to be delivered to the merchants of whom it was bought, and not to traffic withal.*

Sept. 22. Wallingford. To the collectors of customs and subsidies in the port of London. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Cornwaleys, John Clyvele, William Tonge and John Cavendissh citizens and merchants of London, and of other merchants of that city, to suffer Gerard van Bicel master of a ship called '*la Seinte Mariecogg*' of Harderwyk freely without let to pass from that port to the town of Burdeux with the said ship and with the cloths and other merchandise therein, the customs and subsidies thereupon due being first paid; as the said merchants have prayed licence to lade the said ship with cloths and other merchandise, and to send them thither by the said Gerard in order to bring again wines to the said city, and the king has granted licence for that the said Thomas, John, William and John, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under pain of the value of such merchandise that the said Gerard shall not pass the coast of Sandwic called the 'Dounes' with the said ship and goods until the king shall have withdrawn from the coast of England to foreign parts.

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* This writ and the next are tested by the guardian.

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MEMBRANE 10.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To John Cavendissh and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition which is to be taken before the king between the king and the abbot of Peterborough, for that the abbot's predecessors without obtaining the king's licence it is said acquired of Nicholas de Ry knight and Juliana his wife 300 acres of marsh in Gosberkirke, and of the abbot of Swyneshevd 300 acres of marsh in the same town, to be taken before them the said justices or one of them.

To the same. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon Robert Ferour of Peterborough (*de Burgo*), John Walrauen of Peykirke and William Galoweye of Peykirke have put themselves before the king, for that they entered the close of John de Spaldyng 'cosyner' of Croyland and there stole a net and fish of the price of 40*s*., with which net and fish they fled it is said, to be taken before them the said justices or one of them.

Oct. 14. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the city of York for the time being. Order of the farm of that city to pay to Thomas brother and heir of William de Roos of Hamelak tenant in chief the arrears since 10 July last as well of 90*l*. of rent held in dower by Margaret who was wife of the said William as of 10*l*. of rent to him formerly delivered, and henceforward to pay the said Thomas both yearly sums at the accustomed terms, taking his acquittance; as on 14 February in the 27th year of his reign of the lands and rents of the said William taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said Thomas the king assigned in dower to the said Margaret 90*l*. of the 100*l*. to be taken of the farm of the said city which the late king granted to William de Roos father of the said William and to his heirs; and after on 21 January in the 31st year the age of the said Thomas was proved, and the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of his said brother's lands, commanding the said bailiffs every year of the farm of the city to pay as well to the said Margaret the 90*l*. to her assigned as the remaining 10*l*. to the said Thomas; and on 10 July last upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Roger Lascels escheator in Yorkshire, that the said Margaret is dead, and that at her death she held in dower of the heritage of the said Thomas 90*l*. of rent in the said city to be taken yearly by the hands of the bailiffs at Easter and Michaelmas, the king ordered the escheator to deliver that rent to the said Thomas.

Et erat patens.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To Richard Norwych escheator in Sussex. Order not to meddle further with the manor of Elsted and 5 marks of rent in Dychenyng taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Camoys knight, delivering to Margaret his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Thomas at his death held no lands in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the said manor and rent jointly with the said Margaret by gift and feoffment of John de Gotys parson of Launsyng, Robert Bryghryche parson of Aldebury, John atte Hyde of Iryngham and Peter Clerc of Hertyng, and that the same are held of others than the king.

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Oct. 25. Westminster. To Thomas Sewale escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver to Katherine as eldest daughter and heir of William de la Plaunke tenant in chief, and to John son of Fulk de Bermyngham and Elizabeth his wife the other daughter and heir of the said William, the advowson of Haveresham church taken into the king's hand by his death, to hold to the purparties falling to them according to a partition between them made; as lately upon the finding of divers inquisitions, taken by the king's command after the said William's death, that he held two thirds of the manor of Haveresham in chief by the service of two thirds of one knight's fee, and that the said Katherine who was taken to wife by William de Bermyngham and the said Elizabeth were his daughters and next heirs, the age of the said daughters being proved, the king took the fealties of the said William de Bermyngham and John, and by divers writs commanded his late escheators to make a partition of the said two thirds between the said heirs and parceners, and to cause the said William de Bermyngham and Katherine as the eldest daughter and the said John and Elizabeth to have seisin of their respective purparties; and it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said deceased held the the said advowson in his demesne as of fee.

MEMBRANE 9.

Sept. 22. Wallingford. To the mayor and bailiffs of la Rye. Order of the issues of their bailiwick of that town to pay to William Passelewe seaman 6*d*. a day according to the king's letters patent; as on 15 September last of his favour and in aid of the construction of certain walls, ditches, gates and palings in and around the said town the king granted the mayor and bailiffs and the commonalty thereof that they should have for three years as well all profits of the bailiwick of the same town as 8*l*. of yearly rent arising from the king's manor of Idenne, but it was and is his intent that the said William should have the 6*d*. a day which the king by letters patent lately granted him for life of the issues thereof.*

Sept. 26. Wallingford. To the collectors of the petty custom in the port of the city of London. Order, upon the petition of the king's merchants of Dublin in Ireland, to stay their demand upon the said merchants for payment of a custom of 3*d*. in the pound to the king's use upon their merchandise in the said port; as the said merchants have shewn the king that although they and all other merchants of Ireland are of his own dominion and have ever hitherto been reckoned as natives, the collectors are demanding 3*d*. in the pound upon their said merchandise of them as of aliens, pretending that they are aliens, wherefore they have prayed for remedy; and the king reckons the merchants of Dublin as natives. Proviso that they shall pay down the subsidy of 6*d*. in the pound upon their merchandise exported from that port or imported, according to the grant lately made to the king.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To Richard Norwych escheator in Sussex. Order to keep in the king's hand until further order the services of Richard earl of Arundell and William Merlot the elder tenants of the manor of Bradewatre for the lands which they hold of that manor, and to

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remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Tratynton and its members, namely Dudelyng and Dynford, the manors of Bradewatre and Alkesburn, except one piece of land called Pechewyk which is parcel of the manor of Bradewatre with all pastures and appurtenances to that land belonging, taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Camoys knight, delivering to Thomas son and heir of John Camoys knight any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the deceased at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor in service in his demesne as of fee, but held for his life the said manors and members (the piece of land called Pechewyk excepted) by gift of John de Gotes parson of Launsyng, Robert Bryghryche parson of Aldebury, John atte Hide of Iryngham and Peter Clere of Hertyng to the said Thomas with remainder to Ralph his son and heir and to the heirs of the said Ralph's body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the said deceased and the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Thomas son of John and to the heirs of his body, that by the form of the gift the premises ought to remain to the said Thomas son of John for that the said Thomas deceased and the said Ralph are both dead without issue, that the said earl and William are tenants of the manor of Bradewatre and attorned not themselves by virtue of the said feoffment to the said John, Robert, John and Peter, but of what parcels [they be tenants] the jurors know not, and that the manor of Tratynton is held by knight service of the heir of John Bohun tenant in chief, the manor of Bradewatre likewise of the heir of John Moubray tenant in chief, both within age and in the king's wardship, and the manor of Alkesburn of others than the king; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Thomas son of John.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To William Potton. Order to deliver to William lord de Latymer or to his attorney the manors of Hyneton and Modeford Terry co. Somerset with the issues thereof taken since 13 August last according to the king's letters patent, meddling no further therewith; as lately by virtue of a bill of the treasurer the king by letters patent committed to the said William Potton the wardship of the said manors, which are of the heritage of Edward son and heir of Emelina who was wife of Edward de Courtenaye tenant in chief, and are in the king's hand by reason of the said heir's nonage, to hold for a set yearly farm until his lawful age; but on 20 September last for 1,000 marks to him payable at set terms the king granted to the said William lord of Latymer the wardship of all the lands of the said Emelina in his hand by her death and by reason of the said heir's nonage, with the issues thereof taken since 13 August last and all other things to that wardship pertaining, to hold until the heir's lawful age, revoking the said former grant. It is the king's will that William Potton be discharged thereof toward him from 13 August last.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To John Bataille escheator in Essex. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further † to the said John and Margery † with three messuages, one toft, 291 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 5 acres of wood, 500 acres of marsh, [illegible]s. 10*d*. of rent and a rent of 1*lb*. pepper and 1*lb*. cumin a year in the towns of Shopelond, Hakewell,

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Pritewell, Haddele, Raureth and Great Wakeryng, the moiety of the manor of Shopelond with the appurtenances in the town of Shopelond, the moiety of a marsh called Heghwerd in the said town, and the manor of Apereton in the town of Canewedon the marsh of Acresflete and one toft and 20 acres of land excepted, taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Staple, delivering any issues thereof taken to Thomas Chaunceux knight and Margery wife of the said Thomas Staple whom he has now taken to wife ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that Thomas Staple at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but by divers fines levied in the king's court with his licence held the premises jointly with the said Margery to them and the heirs of Thomas Staple, namely the said messuages, toft, lands and rents and the moieties of the said manor and marsh by knight service of the king as of the honour of Boulogne, the said manor (with the exceptions aforesaid) by knight service of the king as of the honour of Reylegh, and divers other lands and rent of others than the king ; and the king has taken the fealty of the said Thomas Chaunceux.

Dec. 1. Westminster. To the bailiffs or keeper of the manor of Idenne co. Sussex. Writ *de intendendo*, directing them to pay to Eustace Dabrichecourt knight and Elizabeth his wife a farm of 4*l*. 16*s*. 8*d*. assigned to the said Elizabeth in dower, the grant made by the king to the mayor and bailiffs and to the commonalty of the town of la Rye notwithstanding, and notwithstanding any command to them addressed to the contrary ; as on 15 February in the 27th year of his reign, among other lands, farms etc. of John earl of Kent tenant in chief taken into the king's hand by his death, with the assent of Thomas de Holand deceased and Joan his wife sister and heir of the said earl, the king assigned in dower to the said Elizabeth who was the said earl's wife 4*l*. 16*s*. 8*d*. a year of the farm of Idenne with other set farms ; and now on behalf of the said Eustace who has taken her to wife and of the said Elizabeth the king has learned that, by colour of certain letters patent whereby on 15 September last he granted to the mayor and bailiffs and the commonalty of la Rye for three years in aid of the construction of walls, ditches, gates and palings in and around the town as well all the profits of the bailiwick of the town as 8*l*. of yearly rent arising from the issues of the manor of Idenne, and by colour of the king's writ *de intendendo* directing them during that term to answer to the said mayor and bailiffs and the said commonalty for 8*l*. a year, the bailiffs or keeper of the said manor are refusing to pay the said Eustace and Elizabeth the farm to her assigned as aforesaid, wherefore they have prayed the king for remedy ; and at the time of the said grant in aid it was not nor yet is the king's intent thereby to prejudice the right of any man.

MEMBRANE 8.

Sept. 22. Wallingford. To William Auncel escheator in Wiltesir. Order not to meddle further with all the lands which John Canynges and Susan his wife held of Humphrey de Bohun now earl of Hereford, late within age and in the king's wardship, and which are taken into the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of Thomas their son and heir ; as the said John and Susan were tenants by knight service of the said earl, and the said Thomas has proved his age before the escheator ;

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and on 5 May in the 36th year of the reign the king took the homage and fealty of the earl, and commanded livery to be given him as well of the lands held by William de Bohun earl of Norhampton his father as of those held by Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford his uncle.*

Sept. 23. Wallingford. To the collectors of customs in the port of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order under pain of forfeiture not to suffer any wool, hides or woolfells to pass in that port to any foreign parts on the feast of Michaelmas next nor from that feast until further order under pain of the forfeiture thereof whether taken over by natives or aliens; as for particular causes affecting the king and the estate of the realm the king has made order that from that date until further order none shall be taken over under pain of forfeiture. Proviso that all merchants may after the said feast take and carry over to the staple of Calais, or to other parts if they have licence so to do, wool, hides and woolfells cockted and customed in that port before the said feast, this command notwithstanding.

The like to the following:

The collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The collectors of customs in the port of St. Botolph.
The collectors of customs in the port of Great Jernemuth.
The collectors of customs in the port of Gippewic.
The collectors of customs in the port of London.
The collectors of customs in the port of Quenesburgh.
The collectors of customs in the port of Cicestre.
The collectors of customs in the port of Suthampton.
The collectors of customs in the port of Exeter.
The collectors of customs in the port of Bristol.
The collectors of customs in the port of Melcombe.

Sept. 23. Wallingford. To Edmund de Burton escheator in Salop. Order to cause Humphrey de Bohun now earl of Hereford to have seisin of one acre of land within the manor of Ideshale called Bernehoudesacre and of the advowson of Ideshale church which are in the king's hand by the death of William earl of Norhampton his father, saving to the king the issues taken of the said acre since the late earl's death; as it is found by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the late earl held the premises in chief by knight service, and that the said Humphrey his son is his next heir and of full age; and on 5 May in the 36th year of the reign the age of the said Humphrey was proved, and the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

Sept. 28. Wallingford. To the collectors of customs in the port of the city of London. Order to suffer John Sandre, Luke Aldebandyne, Gregory de Fete, Albert Villanus, Dynus Perusyne, Lewis Andreo, Bernard George, Henry Janoby, Copyn Bombyne, Nicholas Russell and Abrache Dabrache jointly and severally without let to lade in ships in that port 1,200 sacks of wool and on the feast of Michaelmas, the morrow thereof and thereafter whensoever they will to take the same over sea whither they will without taking of any of them custom, subsidy or other duty to the king's use by reason of the passage thereof, any prohibition by the king heretofore made by writs or otherwise

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* Tested by the guardian, as are all the writs upon this membrane.

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notwithstanding; as they have before this date paid the king the customs, subsidies and duties upon the said wool to the end that they may take the same to foreign parts. By p.s. [29347.]

Vacated, because given up and entered otherwise upon the Fine Roll for this year.

The following have the like writs:

Henry Bergh' for 50 sacks. By p.s. [29346.]
John Crede for 200 sacks. By p.s. [29345.]

MEMBRANE 7.

Nov. 23.
Westminster.

To the bailiffs of the city of Canterbury for the time being. Writ *de intendendo*, directing them of the farm of the said city to pay every year to Robert Grubbe the fifth part of 30*l.* a year at Easter and Michaelmas and the arrears thereof since the death of Margaret his wife, to hold by the courtesy of England according to the king's grant, taking his acquittance term by term; as on 1 October in the 29th year of his reign, in recompense for the bailiwick of the town of Sandewic lately granted by the king to John son of William Cundy of Sandewic and to his heirs and at the king's command surrendered into the king's hands by William son and heir of the said John after his father's death, the king granted to the said William son of John 30*l.* yearly to be taken of the farm of the said city by the hands of the bailiffs and citizens, 10*l.* at Easter and 20*l.* at Michaelmas, and on 28 November in the 42nd year of his reign by writ ordered the then bailiffs of the farm of the city to pay 30*l.* a year as aforesaid to Idonea and Constance sisters and heirs of the said William son of John, Robert Grubbe who took to wife Margaret his third sister, William Makenhad who took to wife Margery the fourth sister, and the next friend of Thomas Wathenden son of Alice the fifth sister and heir; and it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Richard de Norwich escheator in Kent after the death of the said Margaret, that at her death she held no lands in that county in chief in her demesne as of fee, but that the said Robert and she in her right took yearly of the farm of the said city a fifth part of the said 30*l.*, and had issue Agnes and Alice their daughters, and that by reason of such issue the said Robert ought to hold that fifth part by the courtesy of England.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 18.
Westminster.

To John de Horteslee of Letton escheator in Worcestershire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the bailiwick of the liberty of Oswoldeslowe, delivering to Richard Bromwych any issues thereof taken since it was taken into the king's hand; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken by the escheator of his office, that without the king's licence John Thoresby late bishop of Worcester granted the said bailiwick to the said Richard for life, and that the same is of the foundation of King Edgar the king's forefather, the escheator took the same into the king's hand for that cause, wherefore the said Richard has prayed for remedy; and the inquisition being viewed and examined before the king and council, it seems to the council that the said cause is insufficient.

Nov. 20.
Westminster.

Order to the sheriff of Westmorland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Redmane, who is insufficiently qualified.

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Nov. 23.
Westminster.
To Thomas Sewale escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order, according to the form of a schedule enclosed, to take the fealty of John Brewes knight who has taken to wife Agnes wife of Richard son of John Freville knight, and to deliver to the said John Brewes and Agnes the manor of Caxton taken into the king's hand by the death of the said John Freville together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John Freville at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of others in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manor for life of the gift of John Silverle and others made with the king's licence, with remainder to the said Richard (now deceased) and Agnes and to the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held in chief by knight service.

Nov. 30.
Westminster.
To Richard de Ravenser keeper of the hanaper of chancery. Order without delay to deliver to Gregory archbishop of Tuam and Thomas bishop of Elfin in Ireland divers writs of the king in his custody commanding livery to be given them of the temporalities of the said archbishopric and bishopric respectively quit of the fees for the king's seal to him pertaining; as the said archbishop and bishop while coming to England from the court of Rome were in foreign parts robbed of their money and goods, as the king is informed of a surety, and of his favour he has pardoned them the said fees.

MEMBRANE 6.

Oct. 26.
Westminster.
To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay until the quinzaine of St. Hilary next their demand made by exchequer summons upon Agnes who was wife of John Mautravers the elder and is his executrix to answer to the king and account for the issues of the manor of Rathgell co. Lymerik, if demanded to the king's use for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, in order that in the mean time being further certified touching a process thereupon the king may do what by the law and custom of the realm ought to be done for her discharge; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition etc. (*as above, p.* 231).

To the chancellor of Ireland, the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, and the justice appointed to hold pleas which follow the justiciary there. Order to search the rolls and memoranda as well of the chancery and treasury of Ireland as of pleas there had before the king, and under the seal used in Ireland to certify in the chancery of England the process for livery of the manor of Rathgell out of the king's hands and what they shall find concerning the same, and concerning all circumstances affecting the said manor; as lately upon the finding etc. (*as above*); and the king would be more fully certified touching the premises.

Nov. 8.
Westminster.
To Thomas Sewale escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to take the fealty of Ellen wife of John Freville knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to deliver to her the manor and advowson of Little Shelford taken into the king's hand by her husband's death, with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of others in his demesne as of fee, but held jointly with the said Ellen the manor and advowson aforesaid, which

are held in chief by knight service, by gift and feoffment of John de Barneton parson of Little Shelford to them made by fine levied in the king's court with his licence.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To Thomas Sewale escheator in Cambridgeshire. Order to take of Ellen who was wife of John Freville knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the lands of her said husband taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Nov. 25. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk. Order to cause John son of Walter son of John de Norwico knight tenant in chief to have seisin of the lands of John de Norwico and of Roger de Norwico knight not a tenant of the king, which are in the king's hand by their death and by reason of the nonage of the said heir; as the said John son of Walter son of John, being cousin and heir as well of his said grandfather as of the said Roger, has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29449.]

Nov. 25. Westminster. To Richard Norwych escheator in Middlesex. Order to cause John Keuermond to have seisin of a fourth part of the office of crier in the Common Bench taken into the king's hand by death of John Houel; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that by grant of Christiana daughter of William Gaunt of Bynbroke, John de Croxston and Maud his wife and Beatrice daughter of the said William Gaunt by fine levied in the king's court with his licence the said John Houel at his death held of the king for life the fourth part aforesaid which is parcel of the office of usher of the exchequer, with reversion to the said John Keuermond; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29451.]

To Richard Norwych escheator in Kent. Order to take of Agnes, who was wife of Edmund de Staplegate tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and to assign her dower of the manor of Bilsyngton which is held in chief, and of seven messuages, one grange and 15 acres of land in Canterbury and the suburb thereof held of the king as in burgage according to the use and custom of 'gavelkynde,' which were taken into the king's hand by her said husband's death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To Nicholas Potyn searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port of the city of London. Order to take of Heyn Andreuson and Baldwin Claisson masters of certain ships of Holand and Seland [security] for the residue of the ships by the said searcher arrested, that before the Purification next they shall at that port content the king of the moneys by him paid as hereinafter mentioned, and to dearrest as well the ship of William van Orde as the three other ships so arrested, suffering them freely without let to pass from the said port whither they will, notwithstanding the king's late command to arrest and safe keep under arrest until further order the four ships of Holand and Seland whereof the said Heyn, William and Baldwin are

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severally masters, which were lately retained for the king's passage and sailed not on his service although he caused great sums of money to be paid for the wages thereof; as James Lyons the king's serjeant at arms has mainperned before the chancellor and treasurer for William van Orde that before the said feast he shall truly account with the king for the moneys paid for wages of that ship, and content him of such as by that account shall be due.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To John Waskham escheator in Devon. Order to assign to Joan who was wife of John Speke dower of her said husband's lands for particular causes taken into the king's hand, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

MEMBRANE 5.

Oct. 23. Westminster. To John Cavendissh and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition which is to be taken it is said between the king and the men of the town of Lenne Episcopi concerning the repair, building or maintenance of the bridge called Southbrigge to be taken before them or one of them, or before one of the justices of the Bench.

To the same. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition which is to be taken it is said between the king and the men of the township of Lenne Episcopi of the great guild for that they are embracing certain traffic of millstones and of marble for altars and gravestones so often as the same come to that town, selling them by two men of the guild called 'skyveyns' without that that any other man may freely ply such traffic, and moreover to the oppression of the people setting a fixed price upon the sale thereof within which no stone may be bought, to be taken before them the said justices or one of them.

To the same. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition which is to be taken it is said between the king and the abbot of Derham for that the said abbot has without obtaining the king's licence appropriated to himself 48 acres of land at Cleye by Swafham Market with liberty of one fold, and three messuages and 40 acres of land at Oxeburgh, to be taken before them or one of them or before one of the justices of the Bench.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Warrewyk. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John Bardulf, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Wiltesir. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert Sireman, who is dead.

Oct. 27. Westminster. To John Cavendissh and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon Nicholas Helwys of Selby has put himself, being indicted for the theft of an ox of Robert de Routh price 13*s.* 4*d.*, to be taken before them or one of them, one of the justices of the Bench, or before the justices of assize.

To the same. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon John Bakere 'Jonesservant of Chiltenham' of Cirencestre

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has put himself it is said in a cause against him at suit of the king concerning the death of William Muleward, to be taken before them or one of them, one of the justices of the Bench, or before the justices of assize.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cumberland. Order to cause three verderers in the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of John de Denton, John de la More and Adam de Blencowe, who are insufficiently qualified as the king is informed by credible persons, wherefore he has removed them.

Nov. 5. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Sandewic and the collectors of customs and subsidies in the port thereof. Order to stay altogether their demand made upon Nicholas Michel of Venise and other merchants of Lumbardy for payment of 4*d.* upon every bale of wool and other merchandise laded in a great ship of Venise called a '*tarit*,' Peter Coldemere owner (*patronus*), suffering the said merchants to be thereof quit, dearresting any bales or merchandise by them arrested for that cause, and by mainprise of Thomas Sarland merchant of Lukes suffering the said merchants to pass to Lumbardy with the same, and order to certify in chancery without delay the number of the goods and merchandise laded in the said ship and not customed ; as lately the king by letters patent gave licence to the said Nicholas and other merchants to bring the said ship to England, and by themselves, their attorneys or servants to lade the same at Sandewic with wool, fells, cloths and other merchandise of England to the amount of 500 sacks and take both ship and goods to Lumbardy, paying the customs, subsidies and other duties which they would pay as well this side the sea as at Calais if the same were taken to the staple of Calais ; and now on behalf of the said merchants the king is informed that, although in the city of London they paid customs, subsidies and duties upon certain goods which they have so laded by virtue of the said licence, the said bailiffs and collectors have arrested and are detaining certain of those goods under arrest for a second payment of 4*d.* upon every bale of wool and other merchandise in the said ship, wherefore they have prayed for remedy ; and the said Thomas appearing in person in chancery in the said city has mainperned to content the king and others whatsoever of whatsoever pertains to them of such custom, subsidy and duties. By C.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Stafford. Order to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Pype, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To Edmund Cheyne escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage, two carucates of land and 100*s.* of rent in Tymbersbergh, taken into the king's hand by the death of John Lavyngton, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said John at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee nor in service, but held the premises of others than the king.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To Edmund de Burton escheator in Salop. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a garden, two carucates

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of land, 4 acres of meadow, one several pasture and a piece of land called Stonton in Bridwyk which is parcel of the manor of Ideshale, 6*s*. of rent at Bridwyk and Castel within the said manor, and a several wood containing 10 acres of wood in Bridwyk, restoring to John Olyver and Eleanor his wife and William Russell the younger and Isolda his wife any issues thereof taken ; as lately for particular causes the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the lands of Thomas son of Thomas de Leversete in Bridwyk were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that the premises were seized into the king's hand for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said Thomas the son died thereof seised in his demesne as of fee, that the said manor is held in chief by knight service, and that after the death of Thomas the son the said John and Eleanor, William and Isolda, they being his sisters and heirs, without the king's licence intruded thereupon ; and lately by divers writs the king commanded William Banastre of Yorton late escheator to take the fealties of the said John and the said William son of William, and to cause the said John and Eleanor, William son of William and Isolda to have seisin as well of two thirds of the premises which came to the king's hands after the death of Thomas de Leversete tenant in chief by reason of the nonage of the said Thomas his son and heir, who died within age in the king's wardship, as of one third of the same held in dower by Joan (then deceased) who was wife of the said Thomas the father.

MEMBRANE 4.

Oct. 26. Westminster. To Thomas Caus of Hokham escheator in Suffolk. Order not to meddle further with a rent of 20 marks to be taken yearly at Easter and St. Peter's Chains by even portions of the manor of Denardeston, suffering Thomas Grey son of Thomas Grey knight henceforward to take and have the same, and delivering to him whatsoever has thereof been taken since the death of Roger Grey knight tenant in chief ; as lately it was found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Rokewode then escheator, that long before his death the said Roger made a feoffment of his said manor to William Baude knight the younger, Ralph Walsham and others and their heirs under a condition that, whereas he was about to go over sea, if at any time he should come again to England he might again enter the same, that he came again to England and again did enter the said manor, taking the issues and profits thereof all his life, and so died thereof seised, that Thomas Grey knight his father by writing granted the rent aforesaid to the said Thomas his son for life, and that the said manor is nothing worth over and above that rent ; and after at the suit of the said Thomas the son, averring that his said father was seised of the said manor in fee simple and by writing produced, bearing date Friday after the Nativity of the Virgin in the 38th year of the reign, granted him thereof a yearly rent of 40*l*. for his life, and praying livery thereof during the nonage of the heir, as the said manor is seized into the king's land by the said Roger's death and by reason of the nonage of his heir, the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition touching the premises and all circumstances affecting the same, and to send such inquisition into chancery under his seal and the seals of those by whom it was made ; and it is found by inquisition taken and returned accordingly that the said Thomas the father being

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of full age and sound memory and out of prison was seised of the said manor in fee simple and not in tail, that by writing he granted to Thomas his son the said rent of 40*l.* to be thereof taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, that the manor is not held of the king but of the earl of Stafford as of the honour of Gloucester, service unknown, that the said grant was made in good faith and not by collusion, that Thomas the son was in his father's life time seised of the said 20 marks a year four years and more taking the same at the said terms, and not of the said 40*l.*, and continued his seisin until Michaelmas in the 45th year of the reign, that the said manor is nothing worth over and above 20 marks, and that the said Thomas the son never released his estate therein ; and John de Cavendissh the chief justice has witnessed before the king in chancery that the said grant was made in good faith, and that the said Thomas the son after the grant to him made was seised of the rent of 20 marks in the lifetime of his father four years, and the king's serjeants being vouched to that end said nought to the purpose wherefore he should not have restitution of the said rent of 20 marks. It is the king's will that the escheator be thereof discharged toward him.

Dec. 2. Westminster. To Nicholas Potyn searcher of the king's forfeitures in the port of the city of London. Order to deliver of the king's favour to Arnald van Intruthyn certain cups of mazer and other merchandise of Flanders of no great value to make his advantage thereof, the customs and subsidies thereupon due being first paid ; as the said Arnald brought the same to the city of London, and negligently but not to cheat the king of the custom to him pertaining put them ashore before they were customed, and they were for that cause as he says arrested by the searcher, therefore he has prayed the king for remedy ; and it is witnessed before the council that they were so put ashore merely by negligence of the said Arnald. It is the king's will that the searcher be thereof discharged toward him. By C.

Dec. 11. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Suthampton to cause a verderer in the forest of Bokholte to be elected instead of Nicholas Pershede, who is dead.

Dec. 14. Westminster. To Nicholas Heryng escheator in Kent (*sic*). Order to take into the king's hand and safe keep until further order two thirds of the manor of Pomfret, so as to answer at the exchequer for the issues thereof arising since 16 October last and henceforward ; as on 12 October in the 39th year of his reign of his favour and for the good service of Richard de Sutton the king by letters patent granted to the said Richard the wardship of two thirds of the manor of Pomfret co. Middlesex which were of Thomas Vaghan knight tenant in chief and in the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage [of the heir] of the said Thomas, and were by the king's letters patent under the exchequer seal demised to farm for 53*s.* 4*d.* yearly payable at the exchequer, to hold with all things thereto belonging until the lawful age of the said heir, rendering for that wardship 53*s.* 4*d.* a year at the exchequer at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions; and on 16 October last Katherine who was wife of the said Richard and is his executrix, and occupied that wardship since his death, by Robert de Faryngton and William de Slene her attorneys surrendered the said wardship into the king's hands, giving up in chancery the said letters patent, and praying to be discharged of her said farm.

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MEMBRANE 3.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To Walter de Kelby late escheator in Lincolnshire. Order, if the goods and chattels of Robert son of John de Milnthorp of Lincolnshire were taken into the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to make him full restitution thereof; as the prior of St. Andrew Norhampton lately impleaded Robert de Milthrop before the justices of the Bench to render account for the time he was the said prior's bailiff and receiver in Stotesbury, and the said defendant was put in exigents to be outlawed in Norhamptonshire for that he came not before the said justices to answer the said prior, and was after outlawed as appears by the record and process of outlawry sent into chancery at the king's command; and learning by plaint of the said Robert son of John that the said late escheator has taken his goods and chattels into the king's hand and is yet detaining the same by virtue of a writ to him addressed for seizure of the goods and chattels of Robert de Milthrop an outlaw, although he the said Robert son of John was not bailiff of the said prior, is not outlawed, and had never his abode in the said county, in order to aid him the king ordered John Karnels escheator in Norhamptonshire to make inquisition touching the premises; and it is found by inquisition, taken by virtue of the king's command and shewn in chancery, that the said Robert son of John was never bailiff nor receiver of the said prior, was not outlawed at his suit, and had never his abode in Norhamptonshire. It is the king's will that the said late escheator be thereof discharged toward him.

MEMBRANE 2.

Nov. 30. Westminster. To William Marmyon. Order not to meddle henceforward in aught which concerns the office of guardian of the peace and justice of oyer and terminer in the parts of Kesteven co. Lincoln, although lately by letters patent the king appointed him one of the guardians and justices there; as the king has now discharged him of that office.

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Jan. 20. Westminster. To John de Broghton escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to make inquisition whether 100 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow and 6 acres of pasture in la Begerye, held by Elizabeth who was wife of John son of William son of Richard de Wyboldeston waived for felony it is said, have been in the king's hand a year and a day or no, of whom the said Elizabeth held the same, how and by what service, who now holds the premises, who had the year and a day and the waste thereof and ought to answer to the king for the same, and whether the said Elizabeth is yet alive or no, sending the inquisition without delay under his seal and the seals of them by whom it was taken.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Repyndon. Order to bring before the king in the octaves of the Purification, and deliver to the justices appointed to hold pleas before the king to stand to right touching that felony, Robert Darnall of Brymmesford whom the said bailiffs have newly taken and imprisoned at Repyndon at the suit of certain friends of Richard Tagge of Catclif, slain at Haneworthstele, touching the commission of that felony, and if there be any cause wherefore they ought not so to do, to certify the same in chancery, sending again this writ; as the said Robert is before the coroners of the Westrithing in Yorkshire indicted for the death of the said Richard, as appears by the tenor of the indictment sent into chancery at the king's command.

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Jan. 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Essex. Order to cause John Fifhide to have seisin of a messuage and half an acre of land in Little Warlee held by John Smert outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that John Smert held them of the said John de Fifhide, and that John Bataille late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

MEMBRANE 1.

Jan 6. Sheen. To John de Perton knight escheator in Salop and Staffordshire and in the march of Wales adjacent to Salop. Order to cause Edmund son and heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said Edmund's nonage; as the king has taken his homage and fealty, and has of his favour rendered him as well the lands held by his father in chief as all other his lands, although the said Edmund is not yet of lawful age. By p.s. [29510.]

The like to the following:

John ap Rees knight escheator in Herefordshire and Gloucestershire and in the march of Wales adjacent.
John Hambury escheator in Worcestershire.
John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Wiltesir and the county of Suthampton.
Nicholas Heryng escheator in Kent, Surrey and Sussex.
Adam atte More escheator in Somerset and Dorset.
Roger Keterigg escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire.
Nicholas Seymor escheator in Norhamptonshire and Roteland.
William Ergum knight escheator in Yorkshire.
John de Broghton escheator in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire.
John Mattesford escheator in Devon.
John Piel mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.

Jan. 7. Westminster. To the justiciary and chancellor of Ireland for the time being. Order to cause Edmund son and heir of Roger de Mortuo Mari earl of March tenant in chief to have seisin as well of the lands in Ireland which his said father held in chief as of all others which he may by inquisition be assured were by the said Roger's death and by reason of the said Edmund's nonage taken into the king's hand; as on 6 January last the king took his homage and fealty, and commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands in England and the march of Wales though he is not yet of lawful age. By p.s. [*as above*].

The like to the captain and the treasurer of Calais.

Jan. 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to cause William de Ufford earl of Suffolk to have seisin of a messuage and one acre of land in Yelverton held by Richard son of Margaret le Spenser hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by Robert Bacon late sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Richard held them of the said earl, and that William de Middelton late sheriff had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

1372. *Membrane 33d.*

Writing of Walter de Spridlyngton, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Cheigny knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Farneberwe co. Suthampton, and of all other the lands, rents and services etc. in the town of Farneberwe which the said Thomas lately had by grant and feoffment of William de Spridlyngton brother of the said Walter. Witnesses: Thomas de Byflet, Adam atte Lee of Cove, Robert Martyn of Farneberwe. Dated Farneberwe, Monday after St. Thomas the Apostle 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 27 January this year.

Writing of William de Spridlyngton clerk, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Cheygny knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Farneberwe co. Suthampton, and of all other lands, rents and services etc. in the towne of Farneberwe, which the said Thomas lately had by grant and feoffment of him the said William. Dated Farneberwe, Tuesday after St. Thomas the Apostle 45 Edward III. Witnesses (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 January this year.

Feb. 6. Westminster. John de Beverle to Richard Dammory knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Oxfordshire.

Writing of John Asshbournehamme of Sussex, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Haderesham the elder, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, meadows, rents etc. in the towns and parishes of Lyngefeld and Crouhurste co. Surrey whatsoever which he the said John Asshbournehamme had of the gift and feoffment of Lawrence de Benstede and Agnes his wife in Surrey. Dated Lyngefeld, 10 February 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 February.

Writing of Thomas son of John de Mondham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Cornwaleys of London, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Mondham in the parish of Fyndon co. Sussex with all appurtenances, and the services of free men and neifs to the said manor belonging; also of 3 acres of meadow in Wassyngton and Thakham. Dated the parish of St. Martin in the Vintry London, Friday after the Conversion of St. Paul 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 February.

Writing of William de Coton, being a quitclaim with warranty to Hugh de Berewyk and Adam de Louches knights, the heirs and assigns of the said Hugh, of the manor and advowson of Fridelesham. Witnesses: Gilbert Waas, John James, John Esebury, Robert Wobourne, William Birch. Dated Frydelesham, 10 February 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February.

March 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to stay the taking of the bodies of William Pelle and Robert Pelle vicar of Birton, and if he has taken them by virtue of the king's writ lately directing him at the suit of Thomas

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de Wolwro of Birton to attach the said William and Robert and certain others so as to have them at a set day before the king to answer the plaintiff concerning a mayhem and breach of the peace for which he is appealing them, order to set them free from prison by mainprise of John de Roughton, Henry de Dodyngton and William de Sleford of Lincolnshire, bringing this writ before the king at the day named in the said former writ; as petition is made to the king on behalf of the said William Pelle and Robert for a stay, seeing that they are ready at that day to answer the plaintiff touching his appeal, and the said mainpernors appearing in person in chancery have mainperned for them under a pain of 20*l.* to have their bodies before the king on that day.

March 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order by mainprise of William Payon and Thomas Lakford of Norffolk to stay the taking of the body of William Redere of Lodne, bringing this writ before the king's justices at Westminster one month after Easter next; as on his behalf it is shewn the king that by writ *de judicio* the king lately ordered the sheriff to take him and keep him in prison in safe custody so as to have his body before the justices on the said day to answer Geoffrey Purchas parson of Toft Monks concerning an alleged debt of 22*l.*, praying a stay as he is ready to stand to right and answer the plaintiff; and the said mainpernors appearing in person in chancery have mainperned to have him before the said justices on the day named to answer as aforesaid.

Memorandum that lately by advice of the council the king appointed that Richard de Pembrugge knight should be his lieutenant in Ireland for the defence and safety thereof in the room of William de Wyndesore then guardian of Ireland, and he ordered the said Richard as speedily as he might to make ready [to go] thither and there abide upon the keeping and defence of the land; and the said Richard utterly refused to take his journey according to the king's command, wherefore bringing to mind the enormous gifts and rewards he heretofore made the said Richard for his service, and his ingratitude and disobedience, on 26 January this year in a chamber within his privy palace of Westminster called the 'Oule chambre' the king with assent of the council caused his said gifts and rewards and his letters patent thereupon made to be utterly revoked, namely the office of constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, the ward of Baumburgh castle and the farm issuing from the tenants of the town of Baumburgh, the office of keeper of the New Forest and the manor of Brokenhurst within the same, 100*l.* yearly to be taken of the farm of the said forest which the king granted him for life, and the wardship of the land and heir of Thomas Deschalers tenant in chief which the king granted him during the said heir's nonage; and the king ordered that the said castles, farm, offices and wardships should be seized into his hand until further order, not willing that the said Richard should any more meddle therein, nor thereof take any profit or advange.

MEMBRANE 32*d.*

Writing of Robert de Middelton, son and heir of Robert de Middelton of Moungomery, being a bond to Sir Peter de Veel knight

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in 1,000*l.* payable at Torteworth at Michaelmas next. Dated Torteworth, 6 January 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February this year.

Charter of Robert de Middelton, giving with warranty to Nicholas rector of Charefeld, Philip de Dauntesoye and Richard Gledewyne chaplain, their heirs and assigns, all his lands in the county of Salop and in Moungomereslond, namely in the towns of Moungomery, Cotes, Alderse, Chistock, Symondescastel, and the reversion of all lands in Aston held for life by Thomas (*Thomasyus*) de Stratton by demise of Robert de Middelton father of the said Robert, with messuages, arable lands, meadows, feeding, pastures, woods, moors, groves, hays, ditches, rents, reliefs, heriots, escheats and suits of court of free men and neifs etc. Dated Moungomery, 12 January 45 Edward III. Witnesses: Robert de Stepelton, Walter de Hokelton, John de Stowe, Adam atte Forde, John Hycok, William Grace.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 February this year.

Feb. 18. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London or Orewell. Order to suffer William de Feriby clerk freely without let in one of those ports to pass towards the court of Rome with one clerk and one groom, taking 2 marks for his expenses and 25 marks by exchange, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said William is with the king's licence about to journey thither, and has found in chancery William de Feryby of Yorkshire, Thomas de Skelton of Cumberland and Thomas Underhull of Worcestershire his mainpernors under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall not there prosecute or attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects. By bill of the privy seal.

Articles whereupon William Stile is by his oath before the council charged to speak the truth without regard to aught save only to God and his honour.

(1.) The said William acknowledged that he prosecuted two statutes merchant of 5,000*l.* alleged to be made by Sir Roger Bavent to John his son, against which, when in the Common Bench the original writ was returned upon the certificate, the said Sir Roger appeared and made oath that the same were forged, and that he knew not that they were made, whereupon issued out of chancery a *supersedeas rege inconsulto*, and the suit was stayed.

(2.) After the decease of the said Sir Roger the said William by petition sued for certain lands, to wit the manor of Braundeston and Combes co. Suffolk, the manor of Hachesham co. Surrey, the manor of Fifhide and Trowe, the tenements, meadows and rents of the said Roger in Wilton and Purbik, the manor of Norton Skidemor co. Wiltesir with the advowson of the chantry there, one carucate of land and 40*s.* of rent in Putfold co. Surrey, and the moiety of one knight's fee in Burton atte Nasshe co. Dorset sometime of the said Roger, averring in his petition that the premises were entailed to Hawise late wife of the said Roger, the answer to which petition averred that the said Hawise had a forged seal of Sir Roger, and so the entail was invented and forged, and that Sir Roger in his life time

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swore to this; after which answer the said Hawise prayed the said William to stay his suit, acknowledging that the same was bad; and so was I advised that the suit was false and untrue, for she shewed how the deed was forged by virtue whereof the manor of Norton was claimed (*denande*), and two seals which she had forged bearing the arms of Sir Roger Bavent and given her by one brother William Calne, and thereupon consented that the said John her son should bind himself to become a friar minor, and so he was; and after the said John crossed the sea and came to France, and received the order of knighthood, and told the said William that he thought not ever to come to England but to go to Assisi and take orders as he was bound to do, and willed that the deeds which he had left in England should be delivered to the king. Sealed by the said William. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said William, 13 February.

Feb. 24. Westminster. *Memorandum* of a mainprise by Simon de Castre clerk, Reynold de Hillyngton, William de Wilbegh, Simon de Flicham, Michael Mentmore and Richard de Waterden of Norffolk, appearing in person in chancery, for Edmund de Thorp late sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk, that he shall pay the king 252*l.* 8*s.* 0½*d.* in the quinzaine of Easter next; and recognisance to the king for 504*l.* 16*s.* 1*d.*, to be levied in default of such payment of their lands and chattels.

Cancelled on payment being by the said Edmund made at the receipt of the exchequer, as appears by bill of Richard Lescrope the treasurer under his seal sent into chancery and remaining upon the files of chancery for this year.

Feb. 24. Westminster. Edmund de Thorp knight of Norffolk to Simon de Castre clerk. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment.

The said Edmund to Simon de Flicham. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied etc. as the last.

Cancelled on payment.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames. Order to suffer Richard de Ivenet clerk, who with the king's licence is about to journey over sea to the court of Rome, to pass freely without let in the said port and river taking 4*l.* for his expenses and his furniture (*hernesiis*), any command of the king to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said Richard has found before the king in chancery Roger Legate and William atte Marche of Middlesex his mainpernors under a pain of 100*l.* to be levied to the king's use if he shall attempt or cause to be attempted aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or of his subjects.

Feb. 23. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London, Orewell or Great Jernemuth. Order to suffer Lawrence Gouvene chaplain and William Brech' clerk, who with the king's licence are about to journey over sea and thence to the court of Rome, to pass freely without

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let in one of those ports taking one hackney, 40s. for their expenses and 20 marks by exchange, any proclamations, ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as they have found before the king in chancery John Bays and William atte Welle of Somerset, who have mainperned for them under a pain of 100*l*. that they shall not in the said court prosecute nor attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects.

The like to the following:

March 3. Westminster. The keepers of the passage in the port of London or Dovorre, that Thomas Baret [bishop] elect of the archbishopric of Conagh' in Ireland (*electus archiepiscopatus de Conagh'*), by his oath sworn in chancery, may pass to the court of Rome with five clerks taking 6 marks for his expenses, 6*l*. by exchange and his furniture whatsoever.

The keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre, that William de Barton clerk, one of the servants of Master Roger de Freton who is abiding in the parts of Calais in the company of the cardinal of Canterbury, may pass to his said master taking one hackney price 20*s*. and 20*s*. for his expenses, by mainprise of John de Freton clerk of Norffolk and Henry de Bladworth of Yorkshire under a pain of 20 marks. By p.s.

March 6. Westminster. The keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre or Sandewic, that Robert de Colton may pass toward Simon cardinal of Canterbury, taking one groom and 8*s*. for his expenses, by mainprise of John de Neville knight.

April 1. Westminster. The keepers of the passage in the port of London or Dovorre, that Thomas Leveryngton clerk may pass to the parts of Calais with William Tamworth and John Cotegrave yeomen, taking one horse and 100*s*. for his expenses, by mainprise of John de Leveryngton under a pain of 100*l*. By p.s.

May 24. Westminster. That Walter Levenaunt clerk may pass towards Calais and thence towards the court of Rome with one yeoman, taking 100*s*. for his expenses and letters of exchange for 40*l*., by mainprise of Andrew Neweton, Roger Lewes and John Kent of London under a pain of 20*l*. By letter of the privy seal.

MEMBRANE 31*d*.

Indenture made between the king and Thomas de Gretewell, being a lease for five years from Easter next of the subsidy granted to the king by the lords and commons of the realm upon cloths for sale in Lincolnshire, Roteland, Notinghamshire and Derbyshire, rendering 24*l*. a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions. Covenants (*as above, p.* 89), all forfeitures being reserved to the king. Dated Westminster, 8 February. *French*. By bill of the treasurer. Mainpernors, John Outhorp of Lincoln and Thomas de Lounde.

The like indentures are made with the following:

Norffolk and Suffolk. John Claver of Bury for three years from 8 May last, rendering 30*l*. a year at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, and taking a moiety of the forfeitures. Dated 7 July. *French*. By bill of the treasurer. Mainpernors, Thomas de Lakford and Thomas de Ewell of the said counties.

Warwickshire, Leicestershire, Staffordshire and Salop. John Ray of Coventre for three years from Michaelmas last, rendering

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50 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas and taking a third part of the forfeitures. Mainpernors: Robert Barker, William Smyth and John Sylby of Warwickshire. Dated 8 October. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

The city and suburbs of London and the county of Middlesex. Richard Baret from Michaelmas last to Michaelmas next, rendering 100 marks for that year at Easter and Michaelmas, and taking a moiety of the forfeitures. Covenant that if the king shall release or pardon to any man any cloths after they be forfeited and by the lessee arrested, he shall have allowance made in his farm for the value of a moiety thereof. Dated 20 January. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Essex and Hertfordshire. Simon de Burgh for five years from Michaelmas last, rendering 40 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas, all forfeitures being reserved to the king. Mainpernors: John Rethe and William Benet of Kent. Dated 10 October. *French.*

1373. Wyrcestreshire. Alexander de Besford for three years from Easter next, rendering 54*s.* a year at Michaelmas and Easter, all forfeitures being reserved to the king. Mainpernor: William de Mulsho clerk of Bukinghamshire. Dated 21 January. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

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Promise and oath of fealty upon the gospels made to the king by Arnald Garnier receiver in England of the pope's dues, that he will do, procure or suffer nought to be done or procured to the hurt or prejudice of the king or realm, the laws or any of his subjects, will give faithful counsel when required, will keep secret the king's counsel not revealing it to any man living, will execute no letters or commands of the pope displeasing to the king or his subjects, and receive none such but to deliver them to the council, will without special licence of the king or council send out of the realm no treasure or due of the pope or any cardinal or other person in money, plate of gold or silver, by letters of exchange or other letters, will so far as in him lies guard and maintain the king's honour and estate, his laws and rights without impairment, and will not pass out of the realm without the king's licence. Dated Westminster Palace, 13 February 1372, in presence of Sir Robert de Thorp chancellor, Richard Lescrope treasurer of England, Sir John de Neville steward, Nicholas Carreu keeper of the privy seal, Sir John Knyvet justice, Henry Wakefeld treasurer of the household, Sir Henry Snayth chancellor of the exchequer, Richard de Ravenser clerk of the hanaper, John de Branketre and William de Tiryngton the king's notaries. *French.*

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MEMBRANE 30*d*.

Notification made by verbal command of pope Urban V under seal of Talayrand cardinal bishop of Albano and Guillermus cardinal priest of St. Mary *in Trastevere*, addressed to the bishop of Lincoln, that on Wednesday 15 November this year in the papal palace, in their presence and in presence of the pope, Giles cardinal priest of St. Martin *in Montibus* for particular causes resigned into the pope's hands the archdeaconry of Lincoln, to which he was long before collated by the said pope, the same being void by the death of Audoyn cardinal bishop of Ostia and Velletri who died at the papal see; and that the pope admitted and approved his resignation. Dated Avignon, 15 November 1363, 2 Urban V.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Somerset. Order by mainprise of John de Kentecombe and Walter Brune of Somerset to stay the taking of the body of John Wyse, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster one month after Easter next; as on his behalf it is shewn the king that by writ *de judicio* he lately ordered the sheriff to take the said John and keep him in prison in safe custody so as to have him before the justices on that day to answer William Cammel clerk and Robert Samborne clerk executors of Ralph bishop of Bath and Wells on a plea that he should render them 20*l*., and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things, praying a stay; and the said John de Kentecombe and Walter have before the king mainperned under a pain of 20*l*. to have him before the said justices on the day named to answer as aforesaid.

The following have the like writs of *supersedeas*:

William Maunston and Alice his wife at suit of the said executors for a debt of 20*l*. Mainpernors as above under the same pain.

William Goudhyne one of the executors of John Joye at suit of the said executors for a debt of 20*l*. Mainpernors John de Kentecombe and Walter Broune under the same pain.

The said William Goudhyne at suit of the said executors for a debt of 20*l*. Mainpernors and pain (*as the last*).

March 5. Westminster. Thomas Somer parson of Suthwyke, addressed to the sheriff of Sussex, at suit of Walter Gosselyn and John Omblour of Lewes for a debt of 60*l*. Mainpernors: Walter Levenant of Sussex, John Dorne of Gloucestershire, William Norwych of London and William Wyger of Devon under a pain of 60*l*. if they have him not before the said justices three weeks after Easter.

Feb. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order, upon petition made on behalf of William Leystre, to set him free from prison by mainprise of William de Norwych of London and John de Wyklewode of Norwich, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster fifteen days after Easter next; as the said petition shews that lately the king ordered the sheriff to attach the said William Leystre so as to have his body before the said justices on that day to answer as well the king as Roger de Walsham on a plea that he being lately retained in the said Roger's service at Brunstede did contrary to the ordinance without reasonable cause and the said Roger's licence withdraw from his service before the term agreed, by virtue whereof he is by the sheriff taken and imprisoned, and that he is ready to stand to right in all things and answer as well the king as the said Roger concerning the premises; and the said William de Norwych and John, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 40*l*. to have him before the said justices on the day named.

Charter of Giles de la Grave of Little Claketon, giving with warranty to Sir John Warener rector of Leyre Marny, Sir John de Schropham chaplain and Matthew Haliday of Leyre aforesaid, their heirs and assigns, all lands, rents and services which he has in Essex. Witnesses: Richard de Sutton, Thomas de Sancto Claro knights,

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John Filliol, Roger de Kirketon, William Strangman, John Staunford, John Dunnyng. Dated Claketon aforesaid, Friday after the Ascension 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 March this year.

Charter of John Warenier rector of Leyre Marny and John de Shropham chaplain, giving with warranty to Giles de la Grave of Little Claketon and Joan his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the heirs and assigns of the said Giles, all the lands, rents and services in Essex which they lately had of his gift and feoffment. Witnesses: Richard de Sutton, Thomas de Sancto Claro knights, John Filliol, Roger Kirketon, John Staunford, William Strangman, John Dunnyng. Dated Claketon aforesaid, 6 March 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 March.

March 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order by mainprise of David Hesham of London and William Abbot of Kelseye co. Lincoln to stay the taking of the body of John Gatyn, bringing this writ before the king fifteen days after Easter; as on his behalf it is shewn the king that lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to take the said John and keep him in prison in safe custody so as to have him on that day before the king to answer to Robert Nottebourne concerning an alleged trespass, praying for a stay as he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said David and William have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the king at the day named.

March 20. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre. Order to suffer Robert Drax clerk freely without let in that port to pass towards Calais taking 5 marks for his expenses, any command whatsoever to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as with the king's licence the said Robert is about to journey to those parts, and has found in chancery Robert de Burgh 'goldsmyth' and John 'atte the Tabbard' his mainpernors, who have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall not attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or any of his subjects. By p.s.

April 27. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause Geoffrey Heyford clerk to be set free from Neugate gaol by mainprise of Nicholas de Chattesden of Derbyshire clerk, Simon de Lychefeld, William de Stretehay and Richard de Hampton of Staffordshire, although lately learning that the said Geoffrey would have departed without his licence to foreign parts, and would have prosecuted many things to the prejudice of the king and crown in contempt of the king and contrary to the proclamation, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause him to come before them in person and find mainpernors who under a pain to be by the sheriffs set would mainpern that he should not without the king's licence depart thither, and should not attempt aught tending to the prejudice of the king or crown, and if he should refuse, to commit him to prison, there to be kept in safe custody until he would willingly so do; as the said Nicholas, Simon, William and Richard,

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appearing in person in chancery, have under a pain of 100*l.* mainperned as aforesaid for the said Geoffrey, who by virtue of the said command is by the sheriffs taken and imprisoned in the said gaol it is said.

MEMBRANE 29d.

Writing of John Whateman, son of Thomas Whateman and Joan his wife sister and one of the heirs of Andrew de Bekenesfeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas de Carreu the elder, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Cressalton and all lands, rents and services etc. which he the said Nicholas has and holds in seisin during the life of Joan wife of Richard Claypol by grant and demise of the said Richard and Joan in the towns of Cressalton, Bedyngton, Sutton, Wodmersthorn, Miccham and Clopham, and all other lands etc. which ever were of Sir William Aumbesas knight and Joan his wife in the said towns or elsewhere in Surrey; also to the said Nicholas and to Joan wife of the said Richard and the heirs and assigns of the said Nicholas of three messuages, one carucate 40 acres of land and 36*s.* of rent which they the said Nicholas and Joan held in seisin by gift of Henry Mot and Alice his wife in the towns of Cressalton, Bedyngton, Sutton, Wodmersthorn, Miccham and Clopham, and all other lands etc. which the said Andrew ever had in the said towns or elsewhere in Surrey. Witnesses: Thomas de Kynardesle, John de Waleton, John Olyver the younger, Thomas Halyng, William Resoun, Adam Kentissh, Nicholas Davy. Dated Bedyngton, 15 March 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 March, before Robert de Thorp the chancellor at London in his lodging.

Charter of Joan relict of Geoffrey Colewell daughter and heir of John Colewell in her widowhood, giving with warranty to John de Henxteworth the elder and Maud his wife, their heirs and assigns, a messuage and toft, 55 acres of arable land and 7 acres of meadow and pasture in the town of Radewell by Baldok which descended by inheritance to her the said Joan after the death of her said father. Witnesses: John atte Barre, John Astwyk, Richard Otewy, William Vynyter, Roger le Zouge, William Seman. Dated Radewell, Wednesday before Easter 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 24 March.

Writing of Alice de Notteley, daughter and heir of Richard de Notteley, being a quitclaim with warranty to William del Hawe, his heirs and assigns, of a tenement with garden adjoining sometime of Richard her father in the street of Charryng in the town of Westminster, situate between a tenement of William Ippegrave towards the east and a tenement of Thomas Trillowe towards the west. Witnesses: Thomas Brantisby, Roger Sudbury, Robert Hakebourne, John de Shelton, John Wantyngge. Dated Charryng, 20 February 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 March.

March 28. Eltham. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause the peace and concord newly made between the king for himself and his subjects and Lewis count of Flanders for himself and his subjects to be proclaimed in the city and suburbs of London, on the king's behalf

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forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition under pain of forfeiture to inflict or so far as in him lies to suffer any other to inflict wrong, trouble, hurt, violence, hindrance or grievance upon the persons, ships, goods or property of merchants of Flanders or other men of Flanders whatsoever coming by land or sea through the king's dominion and power to traffic or for other lawful cause, there abiding, plying their traffic, and thence returning to their own again, but cherish and kindly entreat them as the king's friends and well wishers ; and order themselves without delay to dearrest all men of Flanders, their goods and merchandise in the said city arrested by reason of the debates and strife lately moved between the king's subjects and the subjects of the said count, suffering them according to the said concord there to have their conversation and traffic with their goods and merchandise, or freely to depart and pass thence ; as in the said peace it is (among other things) contained that the lords, people, subjects, shipmasters, seamen and merchants of either party on either side the sea, and all other true merchants not being enemies of either party, may freely and peaceably have their communication and conversation together, trafficking one with another and bringing by land and sea their own goods and the goods of other true merchants not being enemies of either party in as friendly, free and peaceable manner as in any time of peace they used to do, paying customs, subsidies and other duties, and that all merchants and others of Flanders whatsoever by the mayor and sheriffs arrested as aforesaid by virtue of any command of the king or otherwise shall with their goods and merchandise be set free ; and it is the king's will that the said concord be kept unbroken in all things. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :

The mayor and bailiffs of Lenne and of nine other cities and towns.

The bailiffs of St. Botolph and of four other cities and towns.

Philip de Courtenay admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward, or his lieutenant.

William (*sic*) de Neville admiral of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames northward, or his lieutenant.

William Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or his lieutenant.

[*Ibid.*]

March 3. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free from Neugate prison Richard de Woxbrugge parson of Ingoldesby by mainprise of John atte Forde of Eyver, Thomas Purchas of Langle Mareyes and Richard Car of L[angle] Mareyes of Bukinghamshire, Stephen Dyere of Woxbrugge, John Dyere of Woxebrugge of Middlesex, and Robert Aldewynkle of Wykham of Leycestershire ; as lately learning that the said parson was purposing to depart to foreign parts in order to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and crown, the king ordered the sheriffs to compel him to come before them and find mainpernors who under pain of forfeiture of a sum of money to be by the sheriffs laid upon them would mainpern him that he should not so depart nor send thither to prosecute aught to the prejudice of the king or crown, and if he should refuse, to commit him to the said prison there to be kept in safe custody until he would willingly so do,

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by virtue of which command the said Richard is by the sheriffs taken and imprisoned; and the said John atte Forde and the others named, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 100 marks that he shall not so depart nor send to foreign parts in order to prosecute aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or to be derogatory to the laws of the realm.

MEMBRANE 28*d*.

April 2. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, if assured that Edmund Coffard is one of the bailiffs of the town of New Sarum, if John Thurstan of Watereton and William Huntyngdon 'taillour' are by the sheriffs taken at his suit and for that cause and none other are imprisoned in Neugate gaol, and if likewise assured by the said bailiff's certificate that the said John and William were in his custody in the gaol of New Sarum for certain felonies for which they were indicted at the time when he escaped (*evasit*), to deliver them by indenture to the said bailiff to be brought to the gaol of New Sarum and there kept in safe custody until thence delivered according to the law and custom of the realm; as the said bailiff has shewn the king that they being imprisoned as aforesaid broke the said gaol and escaped, and are now by the sheriffs newly taken within the liberty of the city of London and imprisoned in Neugate gaol at his suit touching the said breach, praying that they shall be delivered to him to be brought again to the gaol of New Sarum and there receive justice; and John de Salesbury of London one of the king's serjeants at arms and John Cusyn of Salesbury, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said bailiff under a pain of 100*l*. that he shall bring them thither in safety and there keep them in safe custody until delivered as aforesaid.

April 9. Westminster. Aubrey de Veer knight to Walter Pavely knight and John de Gildesburgh. Recognisance for 700 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Walter.

April 13. Westminster. John de Shorton parson of Arkeseye in the diocese of York and John de Foxden parson of Copford in the diocese of London to John de Ludham canon of the church of St. Paul London and John de Stodeye citizen of London. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John de Ludham.

Writing of Robert de Ednessore citizen and skinner of London, being a quitclaim to Nicholas Broke of Bradefeld of all the lands etc. which were of John Knapwell in the town of Bradefeld. Witnesses: William de Stoke, Augustine Sydberd, John Bakere, Gilbert Mulleward. Nicholas Webbe. Dated Bastelden, Sunday 11 April 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 April.

Writing of John de Clynton and Fulk de Bermyncham knights and Thomas de Haclute clerk, being a receipt and acquittance to the executors of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk and to Roger de Clifford lord of Westmorland for 1,000 marks wherein the said

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earl and Roger were bound to them. Dated Westminster, 14 April 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Fulk, 17 April.

April 21. Westminster. Robert de Batelay of Norffolk to Thomas de Mirfeld. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

April 22. Westminster. Walter son and heir of John Faucomberge of Bilton in Holdernesse to Joan who was wife of John de Bilton of Holdernesse knight. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

April 22. Westminster. Thomas Cheyne knight and William his brother to Richard de Spridelington clerk. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

April 28. Westminster. Thomas Banastre knight to Nicholas de Longeford knight. Recognisance for 200 marks to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

Charter of John son of Richard de Allerton of York, granting with warranty to Michael de Ravendale and Richard de Bydyk clerks, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 12*s.* issuing from a messuage and appurtenances in the city of York in a street called Grapecuntlane wherein Master Richard de Rykyngham sometime dwelt. Dated Westminster, 4 February 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 May.

Writing of John son and heir of Sir John de Eyllesford, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir William Latymer lord of Danby, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Burton and of all lands, rents and services, reversions of tenants whatsoever when they shall fall in etc. which he the said William holds by demise of him the said John the son or otherwise in Burton co. Norhampton. Witnesses: Sir Robert de Thorp, Sir John Knyvet, Sir John de Nowers knights, Nicholas Grene, John de Holt. Dated Westminster, 3 May 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 May.

Writing of Peter de Careswell knight, son and heir of William de Careswell knight, being a quitclaim to Baldwin de Frevylle knight and his heirs of the manors of Pynley by Coventre and Wykene co. Warrewyk and of all lands, rents, reversions and services whatsoever in the towns of Coventre, Styvichale, Pynley aforesaid, Ecleshale, Stoke, Wykene and Herdeborogh and of the advowson of Herdeborogh church, except the lands and woods in Pynley which Simon de Newton and Richard his brother lately held for life by demise of the said Peter, for which quitclaim the said Baldwin has given 200*l.* Witnesses: John Pecche, Fulk de Burmyngham, William Bretoun knights, John de Catesby, Thomas Geegg', Robert Burgoylloun. Dated Coventre, 3 May 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May.

Charter of John de Minstreworth knight, giving with warranty to John de Kyngesfolde and Isabel his wife, the heirs and assigns of the

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said John, his manor and advowson of Northbarsham co. Norffolk which he lately had of the gift of Stephen Wydeslade. Witnesses: Roger de la Chaumbre, John Staple the king's serjeant at arms, William de Neudegate, Walter de Warnham, John Hemery. Dated London, Sunday after St. Philip and St. James 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 May.

MEMBRANE 27*d.*

April 18. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order, for particular causes laid before the king and council, to stay altogether further process by virtue of the king's writ pending before them against Master Henry de Westbroke clerk, discharging as well the said Henry as the mainpernors by him found before the king, although lately upon information received that he and certain others in an alien court without the realm prosecuted the impeachment and annulling of a judgment lately rendered before the said justices in the king's court in a cause between William de Fyncheden knight, Richard Mitford clerk and John Dyngley the younger and the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England concerning the presentation to Normanton church, and that they haled Walter Hanecok clerk to a plea without the realm for that he obtained the said church at the presentation of the said William, Richard and John, making and procuring thereupon provocations, appeals, instruments, processes and many more things to the prejudice of the king and crown, in contempt of the king and contrary to the statute, the king by writ ordered the sheriff of York to warn the said Henry and others therein named at Normanton to be before the said justices at a set day now past to answer touching the premises.

April 19. Westminster. Walter Pavele knight and Peter de Combe to Walter Power clerk and Nicholas de Spaigne. Joint and several recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Kent.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Nicholas.

Writing of Thomas de Brerelay, son and heir of Hugh de Brerelay, consenting and agreeing that William de Brerelay shall without impeachment of him the said Thomas make to Sir Robert de Swillyngton the uncle and to his heirs so sure an estate in the manor of Brerelay after the decease of Maud mother of the said Thomas as he the said William has therein; in which manor the said William was enfeoffed with others who have released their right therein to him in his possession being and to his heirs, and the said Thomas has likewise made a release to him and his heirs, whereupon the said William has enfeoffed the said Maud for life with remainder to him the said William and to his heirs. Dated Westminster, 30 April 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 April.

May 5. Westminster. Gilbert le Norreys and William atte Wodefal to Katherine who was wife of Richard de Sutton. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Lancashire.

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The said Gilbert and William to the said Katherine. Joint and several recognisance for 50*l*. payable by instalments; to be levied etc. as before.

May 9. William Bardolf of Wyrmegeye knight to William de Sandford the
Westminster. elder. Recognisance for 600 marks, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Indenture made between Nicholas de Dovere master of the hospital of Burton Seynt Lazer without the walls of Jerusalem in England and the brethren thereof his fellows of the one part and Geoffrey de Chaddesden chaplain, Sir Robert de Twiford knight, John Tochet, Godfrey Foljambe the son and John Courson of Ketleston of the other part, witnessing an accord finally made in presence of Sir Robert de Thorp chancellor and others of the council, to wit that whereas debate has long been pending between the said Nicholas and Geoffrey for the mastery and sovereignty of the said house, as appears by divers evidences, bulls and processes of the court of Rome produced before the council on either side, nevertheless by reason of this accord to have peace henceforward the said Geoffrey shall for ever renounce and bring into the Arches and other courts of record by notarial instrument and otherwise according to law all manner of acts, bulls, processes etc. by him sued or attempted to this date in regard to the aforesaid matter; that all acts, bulls etc. on his part delivered in chancery shall be given up to the said Nicholas and the brethren or else cancelled and annulled in chancery in presence of the said Nicholas and others; that by deed under their common seal the said Nicholas and the brethren shall for them and their successors grant to the said Geoffrey and his party for his life a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken at the college of the Newerk in Leycestre by the hands of the said Nicholas, of other the master of the said house for the time being, or of some other in their name at the Purification, Easter, Midsummer and All Saints by even portions, they giving acquittances for every payment, the first term of payment to be at the Purification next, and if the said rent shall at any term be six weeks in arrear the master and brethren bind themselves and their successors in double the sum in arrear; that the said Geoffrey and his party shall bring against the master and brethren a writ of annuity returnable a month after Easter next, whereto the master and brethren shall then appear in the king's court in person or by attorney, and shall acknowledge the said deed and the plaintiffs' action, so that for default of payment the said plaintiffs may sue execution in all the master's lands, rents etc.; the master and brethren shall make to the said Geoffrey a general release of all actions real and personal, and he shall make them a like release, and they shall grant him licence to dwell and go in any honest place he shall please without impeachment of them or their successors, any profession or obedience on his part notwithstanding, and that this shall be confirmed by notarial instrument and by deed under their common seal; that these indentures shall be enrolled in chancery; and that if at any time hereafter the said Geoffrey shall depart out of the realm or shall by himself or any other in his name on either side the sea attempt or prosecute aught contrary to this accord to the prejudice thereof or of the said house or the estate of the said now master or his successors, or shall of his own will come again and dwell

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with the master and brethren at their house to the charge thereof in meat, raiment or maintenance over and above the 40 marks aforesaid, the said annuity shall be null and void. Dated Burton Seint Lazer in chapter, by assent of the brethren, Tuesday the day of St. Hilary 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 10 May.

Memorandum of the form in which brother Geoffrey de Chaddesden, brother of the order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem and sometime master, preceptor or warden of the house or hospital of Burton St. Lazar in the diocese of Lincoln, on 10 May aforesaid came in chancery and renounced all right in the said office, and all suits, causes and processes by him or for him had touching the said hospital whatsoever.

MEMBRANE 26d.

May 10. Westminster. Philip Holgot of Herefordshire to Godfrey Foljambe knight and William Bokebruge clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Herefordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William.

April 16. Westminster. Hugh Durburgh knight to Walter Romesye knight, William Coker, Henry Forde and Robert Wyke. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

April 16. Westminster. William Burton to Thomas de Aldrustre of Warwickshire. Recognisance for 14*l.* payable by instalments ; to be levied etc. in Cumberland.

April 19. Westminster. Ralph abbot of Mussenden to Arnald Savage knight, Adam Hertyngdon clerk archdeacon of London, Philip Malweyn, Hugh Mareschall and Master Nicholas de Redyng. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Bukinghamshire.

Indenture made between Walter Amyas, John Abraham, John Prat clerks, Ralph de Walsham and Thomas Crickelade of the one part and William Mulsho, John Rouseby, Thomas Cook clerks, Robert Belknap, William Halden and William Walworth of the other part, witnessing a gift of the manor of Brampton co. Huntyngdon by the said Walter and others made to the said William and others, their heirs and assigns, upon condition that if any of the first party or another for them shall pay to the other parties or to two of them 500 marks on the 28th day after Michaelmas next in the church of St. Michael Crokedlane London, and 500 marks on the 28th day after Easter following in the same place, the estate of the second parties in the said manor shall cease, and it shall be lawful for the first parties and for their heirs to enter again and hold the same in their first estate, provided that otherwise the same shall endure to the second parties, their heirs and assigns for ever quit of the first parties, although such payment be made in another place, or the first parties have an acquittance or release bearing date elsewhere than in the said church. Dated London, 16 April 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said first parties, 19 April.

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Writing of John de Hastynges earl of Pembroke lord of Weiesford and Bergeveny, being a surrender to Walter Amyas, John Abraham, John Prat clerks, Ralph de Walsham and Thomas Crickelade, to whom he the said earl has made a feoffment of all his castles, manors, lands, rents, fees and advowsons in England and Wales except the manor of Asshle co. Norffolk, of a term of five years commencing 20 March 43 Edward III which he had by lease of the premises from them; and a confirmation and quitclaim of the premises with the exception aforesaid, and warranty to them, their heirs and assigns. Dated his lodging in London, 15 April 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 20 April.

Charter of Walter Amyas, John Abraham, John Doun, John Prat clerks, Ralph de Walsham and Thomas de Crickelade, granting to John earl of Pembroke and Anne countess of Pembroke his wife for life, with reversion to the grantors and their heirs, the castle and lordship of Bergeveny which they had of the said earl's gift and feoffment. Dated London, 1 May 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Walter, John Abraham, John Prat, Ralph and Thomas, 2 May.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John Doun, 4 May.

May 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made that no merchant native or alien, nor any other of whatsoever estate or condition, shall under pain of forfeiture after Whitsuntide next presume to take any wool, hides or woolfells to any foreign parts but to the town of Calais only as heretofore used to be done; as by advice of the council the king has made order, in the same manner and form as at other times, that after that date the same shall be taken to Calais, where it is his will that the staple of wool, hides and woolfells shall be held, and not elsewhere under pain of forfeiture. By K. and C.

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

May 12. Westminster. William Broun of York to Master John de Branketre treasurer of York. Recognisance for 21*l.* 9*s.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

June 9. Westminster. Thomas de Brokhill to Walter Power and Nicholas de Spaigne clerks. Recognisance for 60*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Kent.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Thomas pay 30*l.* on the days named by even portions.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Nicholas.

MEMBRANE 25d.

May 10. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free John Morgan clerk from Neugate prison by mainprise of Master John Bryenne clerk of Devon, William Gledesey and Giles Braybroke of the county (*sic*) of London; as lately upon information received that the said John Morgan purposed to depart to foreign parts in order to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and crown, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause him to appear before them, and to compel him to find mainpernors

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who would mainpern him that he should not depart nor send thither for the purpose aforesaid, and if he should refuse, to commit him to the said prison until he would willingly so do, by virtue of which command he is taken by the sheriffs and imprisoned, as appears by certificate of the sheriffs sent into chancery by the king's command; and the said John Bryenne, William and Giles appearing in person in chancery have mainperned for him under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall not so depart nor send to prosecute or attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or to be derogatory to the laws of the realm.

May 11. Westminster. Thomas Langford knight to Frank de Scolond. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Indenture made between Thomas de Langford knight and Frank de Scoland, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance made for the greater security of the said Frank, his heirs and assigns, so long as they may hold and enjoy the manor of Fifhide Langeford co. Somerset, whereof the said Sir Thomas has made them a charter of feoffment, without losing the same by judgment or reasonable entry or charges thereupon laid by recognisance, rent charge, by true cause, action or matter begun before this date without fraud or covin, saving rent service; and in case without collusion and fraud they shall so lose the value of the said manor the same shall be put in execution, and a proportion thereof in case they shall lose parcel of the same; and in case within ten years from this date the said Frank, his heirs or assigns, find no true matter or cause whereby in time to come they may be troubled by action for dower, entail, recognisance, or rent charge arising before this date, the said recognisance shall be void, and the said Frank or his executors shall be bound to deliver up the same. Dated Westminster, 12 May 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Frank, 12 May.

May 14. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to stay altogether, in regard to Thomas parson of St. Botolph without Bisshopesgate London only, the execution of the king's writ hereinafter mentioned, the same remaining in force as regards the others therein named; as lately upon information received that contrary to the proclamation the said parson and certain others purposed to pass towards foreign parts in order to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and great number of his people, and to send the same into the realm for execution, the king by writ ordered the sheriffs to cause the said parson and those others to come before them, and to compel them to find mainpernors who would mainpern every one of them under a set pain that they should not depart nor send thither for the purpose aforesaid, and if they should refuse, to cause them to be kept honourably under safe custody until they would willingly so do; and John Holand of Lincolnshire, Richard Rotour parson of Quykham of Northumberland and John Yeuel of Lincolnshire, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said Thomas under a pain of 100 marks that he shall not depart nor send to foreign parts as aforesaid.

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June 15. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free Matthew Meynot chaplain from Neugate prison by mainprise of John Wyske of London 'taillour,' William Somerford of London, David Bodyngton of London and John Walissh of London; as lately upon information received that the said Matthew purposed to depart to foreign parts in order to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and crown, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause him to appear before them and compel him to find mainpernors who would mainpern him that he should not depart nor send thither for that purpose, and if he should refuse, to commit him to the said prison there to be kept in safe custody until he would willingly so do, by virtue of which command he is by the sheriffs taken and imprisoned as appears by their certificate sent into chancery at the king's command; and the said John Wyske and others appearing in person in chancery have mainperned for him under a pain of 40*l*. that he shall not so depart or send to prosecute or attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or to be derogatory to the laws of the realm.

May 14. Westminster. To the arrayers in Kent of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers, and to the sheriff of the county. Order, under pain of forfeiture, to leave over all else and ceasing every excuse to cause all the fencible men of the county to be arrayed with all speed according to the statute of Winchester and according to their commission, furnished with competent arms according to their estate, and put in thousands, hundreds and twenties, so that they be ready at all times to resist the king's enemies of France and to repulse their malice and insolence when peril shall there threaten; order also on the king's behalf to warn all men dwelling upon the sea coast in Kent without delay to make ready the signals called 'bekynes' and other signals and watches upon the coast, so that all the country may be warned of the enemies' coming in order to oppose them if they shall presume to invade those parts; and order to the sheriff to cause all he shall find rebellious herein to be arrested and imprisoned until the king shall take other order concerning their punishment; as the king has particular information that the said enemies and their adherents have assembled at sea a great fleet of ships and galleys with a host of armed men, purposing as speedily as they may to invade the realm in Kent in order so far as in them lies to overcome and destroy the king and his people, and with God's help the king would oppose their malice, and provide for the safety of the realm as he is bound to do.

By bill of the lord de Latymer the chamberlain.

The like to the following:

The arrayers in Surrey and Sussex respectively, and the sheriffs of those counties.

William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports or his lieutenant, to execute the premises within the liberty of the Cinque Ports, omitting the words 'according to their commission.'

June 2. Westminster. Thomas Hervy clerk, Walter Mile clerk and John Cassy the younger to Richard de Ravenesere archdeacon of Lincoln. Joint and several recognisance for 200 marks payable by instalments;

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to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Worcestershire.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said Thomas, Walter and John or one of them pay 100 marks at the terms mentioned by even portions.

Note of payment of 50 marks for the term of the Purification.

Cancelled on payment.

June 3. Westminster. Walter Mile clerk and Robert Ketford to Thomas Hervy clerk and John Cassy the younger. Joint and several recognisance for 400 marks payable by instalments ; to be levied etc. in Worcestershire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Thomas.

Writing of Henry son and heir of Mark Huse, being a release to John de Kyngesfold, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Padyngdene co. Surrey. Witnesses : Sir Ralph Spigernel knight, Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight, William Haldene, recorder of London, William Tauke, William de Nywedegate. Dated Westminster, 20 October 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 June this year.

MEMBRANE 24d.

Writing of Nicholas de Doveria master of the hospital of Burton St. Lazarus and the brethren his fellows, giving to Geoffrey de Chaddesden chaplain, Robert de Twiford knight and Godfrey Folejaumbe the younger a yearly rent of 40 marks during the said Geoffrey's life, to be taken at the collegiate church called the Newerk in Leycestre by the hands of the said master and his successors or of their deputies at four terms of the year by even portions, namely at the Purification, Easter, Midsummer and All Saints, the first payment being at the Purification next, hereby binding for payment of the same themselves and their successors, their house of Burton and all their possessions into whose hands soever they shall come. Dated the chapter house at Burton, Monday the feast of St. Wolstan 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Nicholas, 11 May this year.

Indenture witnessing the defeasance of a grant made by Nicholas de Dovere master of the hospital of Burton Seint Lazer and the brethren his fellows to Geoffrey de Chaddesden chaplain, Sir Robert de Twyford knight and Godfrey Folejaumbe the younger of a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken at the collegiate church of Newerk Leycestre during the said Geoffrey's life at four terms of the year, in case the said Geoffrey in time to come shall go or send out of the realm or do aught, or in case aught be done or attempted by him or by any other in his name contrary to the accord contained in another indenture bearing date Tuesday the feast of St. Hilary 45 Edward III and made between the said master and brethren of the one part and the said Geoffrey, Sir Robert and Godfrey, John Tochet and John Courson of Ketteleston of the other part, or in case aught be henceforward attempted or prosecuted on either side the sea by him or by another in his name to the prejudice or hurt of the said master or his successors or of the said house, or in case the said Geoffrey shall come to dwell with

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the said master, his successors or the brethren at their costs, or do aught to charge the said house or the lands of the hospital for meat, raiment or any other charge or maintenance over and above the said rent. Dated Newerk in Leycestre, Tuesday before Ascension day 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 May.

Writing of Geoffrey de Chaddesden chaplain, Robert de Twiford knight and Godfrey Folejaumbe the younger, being a release to Nicholas de Dovere master of the hospital of Burton Seint Lazer without the walls of Jerusalem in England and the brethren his fellows of all actions of covenant or debt which they might have against the said master or brethren or against the said master or his successors by virtue of indentures made between the said master and brethren of the one part and the said Geoffrey, Robert and Godfrey, John Tochet and John Courson of Ketteleston of the other part, dated Tuesday the feast of St. Hilary 45 Edward III and enrolled in chancery 10 May 46 Edward III; reciting that debate was sometime moved between the said Geoffrey and Nicholas for the lordship and mastery of the said hospital, and that to appease the same accord was made before Sir Robert de Thorp the chancellor in a form in the said indentures contained. Dated 11 May 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 May.

May 10. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of York. Order without delay to cause the offal and blood of great beasts slain in the said city, their dung and ordure to be laid and cast in the places where they used to be laid and cast of old time, or to appoint another place where the same may be laid and covered up without the city or elsewhere where less hurt and inconvenience may arise to holy church and the people therein, causing proclamation to be made in the said city and the suburbs thereof on the king's behalf forbidding any butcher or other of whatsoever estate or condition, under pain of 100*s.* to be levied to the king's use for every offence, to lay or cast or cause to be laid any such offal, blood, dung or ordure near the gates or walls of the friars minors or within the space of 200 feet from the same; as by complaint made on behalf of the warden and convent of the friars minors of York it is shewn the king that the butchers of the city and their servants have newly been casting and do daily cast and lay the aforesaid filth near their walls and gates as well in the river Use as between the river and their walls, wherefore the air in their church is poisoned by the stench there generated as well around the altars where the Lord's body is daily ministered as in other their houses, and flies and other vermin are thereby bred and enter their church and houses, so that as well the lords and noble persons of the country flocking to the city as the good men of the city who used to come to their church to hear mass and to pray are withdrawing themselves because of the stench and the horrible sights, shrinking from them and avoiding to repair thither, and it is feared that sickness and manifold other harm will thereby arise to the friars and other of the people unless a speedy remedy be applied; and the king would prevent such peril and hurt, and would make provision so far as he may for the honour of holy church. By K.

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April 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to cause a regard to be made in the forest of Galtres according to the form of the *capitula* which follow, so that the same be made before Michaelmas next.

Capitula.

May 5. Westminster. The like to the sheriff of Notyngham, to cause a regard to be made in Shirewode forest.

MEMBRANE 23d.

Charter of Edmund de Revers, giving to Nigel Loryng knight and his heirs the messuages, lands, rents, services and reversions of the grantor in Treglasta, Trevyvan and Poluath co. Cornwall, and all other messuages, lands etc. in the said county which one Robert Bysschop has claimed by gift of John de Revers nephew of the said Edmund, as fully as John de Revers father of the said Edmund ever held the same; and quitclaim with warranty of the premises to the said Nigel, his heirs and assigns. Witnesses: Henry Persay, Robert de Hacche, John Tremayn, Richard Norton, John Notton. Dated 12 June 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 June.

June 18. Westminster. William de Raghton and John de Burgh to Richard de Ravenesere clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 40*s*., to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Cumberland.

Memorandum of defeasance, upon condition that the said William and John or one of them pay 22*s*. 4*d*. at Michaelmas next.

June 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Strict order on sight of these presents forthwith to make inquisition of the constables of singular the towns of Kent upon the sea coast and the river Thames, within liberties and without, what seamen and how many of every town are taken to furnish the king's ships, by whom, and for what ship, and concerning the number, names and cognisances of such seamen, and all extortions and grievances in those parts committed by the masters and seamen of the king's ships, upon whom and in what manner committed, without delay certifying under seal in chancery his action in the matter, and sending again this writ; as the king is informed that the masters and seamen of his ships are taking to them great number of seamen for furnishing thereof more than need was, and from certain of them are extorting divers fines by threats and otherwise, by colour of the king's ships committing many other grievances against his people, whereat he is moved to anger; and he would be certified touching the premises. By K. and C.

The like to the following:

- The sheriff of Middlesex.
- The sheriff of Surrey.
- The sheriff of Essex.
- The sheriffs of London, *mutatis mutandis*, to make inquisition in like form of the aldermen of singular the wards of the city of London.

Writing of Hugh Picard and Nicholas Westurdale, being a joint and several bond to William Mareschal rector of Merstone in 100 marks, payable in the church of Merstone co. Bedford at Michaelmas next. Dated Merstone, Monday before St. John Baptist 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 22 June.

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Writing of John Popel ‘pulter,’ being a quitclaim with warranty to John Curteys of Wymyngton and Gilbert Chaumpeneys merchants, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services sometime of John Geryn in the parish of St. Botolph without Bisshopesgate in the suburb of London. Witnesses: Richard Rook, John Boterwyk, Robert Gy, Roger Sudbury, William Hulle. Dated Westminster, Tuesday after St. Barnabas 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 June, before William de Burstall keeper of the rolls of chancery.

June 25. Westminster. Gilbert de Culwen knight to Alice Pereres. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cumberland.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Alice before John de Freton clerk by virtue of the king's writ of dedimus potestatem *which is on the file for the 50th year.*

Writing of Robert de Thorp knight, granting to John Knyvet knight, Richard de Treton clerk, John de Herleston clerk and John de Bretton, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 300*l.* to be taken of all the said Robert's lands in Histon, Lolleworth, Hokyton, Longstanton and Hynton and of his manors of Histon, Lolleworth and Longstanton at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, 1 June 46 Edward III.

Writing of Robert de Thorp knight the elder, giving with warranty to the chapel of St. Mary Makeseye and the chaplains there and to their successors a yearly rent of 40*s.* to be taken of all his lands in Nunton at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: William de Burstall, John de Herleston clerk, John de Bretton and Richard de Treton clerk. Dated London, 1 June 46 Edward III.

Writing of Robert de Thorpe knight the elder, granting to John Knyvet knight, Richard de Treton and John de Herleston clerks and John de Bretton and to their heirs a yearly rent of 300*l.* to be taken of his manors of Makeseye, Helpeston and Pilketon and of all his lands in Nunton at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, 29 June 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 29 June in the inn of the bishop of Salisbury in Fletstrete in the suburb of London where the said Robert dwelt, before William de Burstall keeper of the rolls of chancery.

Writing of Peter Fauelore, being a general release to William atte Broke of Neweton by Sudbury the elder, his heirs and assigns, of all actions and demands, real and personal to this date. Witnesses: John de Sudbury, John Reveshale, John Roughend. Dated London, 1 July 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery, 1 July.

July 2. Westminster. John Mott to John Froille. Recognisance for 9*l.* 6*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

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July 3. Westminster. Thomas Bele of Stokgoldyngton to Richard Stafford knight and Alice Boudon. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Richard.

The abbot of Neubo to William de Boughbrigge clerk. Recognisance for 10 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.
Cancelled on payment.

July 6. Westminster. Nicholas Gunwardby of Colworthe and John Welshe vicar of Colworthe to John Fitz Richard of Olneye. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied etc. in Norhamptonshire.

Writing of Roger Jolif, being a quitclaim to John Aubray, William Newerk chaplain and Thomas Hanamstede, their heirs and assigns, of a messuage in Abyndon sometime of Philip Swone. Witnesses: John Warde, William Strete, William Venour, Richard Brounz, John Wythegennulle, Robert Bullok, William Tatyn. Dated Thursday after the Translation of St. Thomas 46 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 July.

MEMBRANE 22d.

Writing of Edmund de Revers, giving to Nigel Loryng knight, his heirs and assigns, 100*s*. of yearly rent at Michaelmas to be taken of all the said Edmund's lands in Pyndeven co. Worcester, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated 12 June 46 Edward III. Witnesses: Henry Persay, Robert de Hacche, John Tremayn, Richard Norton, John Notton.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 June.

June 7. Westminster. Bartholomew son of William Langriche clerk (*clericus*) is sent to the abbot and convent of Waltham Holy Cross, to take a yearly pension thereof by reason of the abbot's new creation, until they shall make provision for him of a benefice. By p.s. [29205.]

Writing of Ralph Wynchestre 'glouvere' of London, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Curteys of Wymyngton and Gilbert Chaumpeneys merchants, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services sometime of John Geryn grandfather of the said Ralph in the parish of St. Botolph without Bisshopesgate in the suburb of London. Witnesses: Richard Rook, John Boterwyk, Robert Gy, Roger Sudbury, William Hulle. Dated Westminster, Tuesday after St. Barnabas 46 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 June.

June 28. Westminster. William de Bello Campo knight to Richard earl of Arundell. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Worcestershire.
Cancelled on payment.

July 13. Westminster. Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Recognisance for 1,000*l*., to be levied etc. in Worcestershire.
Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Richard now earl of Arundell, John de Arundell and Edward de Sancto Johanne executors of the late earl of Arundell.

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July 13. Westminster. Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk, William de Burton knight, Richard de Piriton, John de Harrewode, John de Norhampton and Henry de Arderne to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Warwickshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Charter of John son of Robert de Malmesbiry, giving with warranty to William son of John Pecche citizen and alderman (*civis et aldermanni*) of London 2½ acres of meadow called the Northmede in Shorham as the same lie in length eastward and westward between the lands of Preston and the river running from Shorham towards Lullyngeston castle, in breadth southward and northward between a meadow of Roger Chaundos and a meadow of Robert atte Lese, which he the said John son of Robert had of the gift of Thomas Ruget chaplain. Witnesses: Sir Nicholas Bonde, Sir Thomas Morant knights, John Iselde, Geoffrey Walden, Nicholas Baker, Robert Courtayse. Dated Wednesday before the Translation of St. Thomas 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 July.

June 28. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free brother John Burdet a monk of Ecclesfeld priory from Neugate prison by mainprise of Simon de Leek of Notynghamshire, John de Mounteneye of Yorkshire, John de Holand of London and Richard de Ughtibrigge of Yorkshire; as lately upon information received that the said monk purposed to depart to [foreign] parts in order to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and crown, the king ordered the sheriffs to cause him to come before them and compel him to find mainpernors who would mainpern him that he should not depart nor send thither for the purpose, and if he should refuse, to commit him to the said prison to be kept in safe custody until he would willingly so do, by virtue of which command he is by them taken and imprisoned as the king has learned; and the said Simon and others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 40*l.* that he shall not depart nor send to foreign parts in order to prosecute or attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or to be derogatory to the laws of the realm.

June 26. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free brother John Burdet a monk of Ecclesfeld priory from Neugate prison, and to stay the further execution of the king's writ in regard to Robert Cryst chaplain, John Gunnays and John Mounteneye the younger, by mainprise of Simon de Leeke knight of Notinghamshire, John de Holand of London, Richard Ughtibrigge and Robert Mundesdere of Yorkshire; as lately the king ordered the sheriffs to cause the said monk, Robert Cryst, John Gunnays and John Mounteneye to come before them, and compel them to find mainpernors who under a pain to be by the sheriffs set would mainpern them that they should cause or procure no hurt to the person of William Fulmere vicar of Ecclesfeld, and if they should refuse, to commit them to the said prison to be kept in safe custody until they would willingly so do, by virtue of which writ the said monk is by the sheriffs taken and imprisoned as the king has learned; and the said Simon and others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned

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as aforesaid for the said monk and the others named under a pain of 20 marks.

June 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order by mainprise of Simon de Leeke knight of Notinghamshire, John de Holand of London, Richard Ughtibrigge and Robert de Moundesdere of Yorkshire to stay the further execution of the king's writ in regard to brother John Burdet a monk of Ecclesfeld priory, John Mounteneye the younger, Robert Cryst chaplain and John Gunneys clerk; as lately by writ the king ordered the sheriff to cause the said monk and the others named to come before him, and compel them to find mainpernors who under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon them, for which he would answer, would mainpern them that they should cause or procure no hurt not harm to William Fulmere vicar of Ecclesfeld, and if they should refuse, to commit them to the king's nearest prison etc. (*as above*); but the said Simon and others etc. have mainperned for the said monk etc. that they shall not cause nor procure any harm or hurt to the said vicar's person.

Membrane 21*d*.

Writing of John de Kyngesfold, being a bond to Henry Huse, son and heir of Sir Mark Huse knight, in a yearly pension of 10 marks for life to be taken of all the said John's lands at Padyngdene co. Surrey at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears in the said lands and in all the said John's lands at Kyngesfold co. Sussex. Witnesses: Sir Ralph Spigurnel knight, Sir Nicholas de Lovayne knight, William Haldene recorder of London, William Tauk, William de Nywedegate. Dated Westminster, 20 October 39 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 June this year.

June 7. Westminster. John de Clynton knight to William de Rokesburgh. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

Cancelled on payment.

June 8. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, for particular causes laid before the king and council, to cause proclamation to be made that all and singular the merchants and others of whatsoever estate or condition who will take corn to foreign parts may by themselves or their servants lawfully carry over all manner of corn without let to whatsoever parts they please over sea, being of the king's friendship, to make their advantage of the same, any ordinance or command to the contrary notwithstanding. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England, to cause proclamation to be made as aforesaid.

[*Ibid.*]

June 8. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order, for particular causes laid before the king and council, to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any merchant or other of whatsoever estate or condition secretly or openly without the king's special licence,

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under pain of forfeiture thereof, to take or cause to be taken white wines or red or any other wines to any foreign parts. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :

The mayor and bailiffs of Bristol and two other towns.

The bailiffs of Plymuth and four other towns.

William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports or his lieutenant.

[*Ibid.*]

June 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancaster. Order, upon the petition of Edmund de Culwen, if he is imprisoned in default of finding security for his good behaviour toward the king and his people and for no other cause, to set him free by mainprise of John de Burgh of Westmorland and Richard de Rigby of Lancashire ; as at the suit of certain his enemies the said Edmund is by the sheriff taken and imprisoned until he shall find security as aforesaid, and has prayed for release ; and the said John and Richard have mainperned for his good behaviour under a pain of 40 marks, and the king would not that he be longer imprisoned for that cause.

June 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lancaster. Order to deliver to bail Edmund de Culwen who is taken and imprisoned in the king's prison of Lancastre for an alleged trespass of venison in the forest of Quernemore of John duke of Lancastre the king's son for which he is indicted, if replevisable according to the assize of the forest, provided that he shall find twelve true men of the sheriff's bailiwick who shall mainpern to have him before the justices next in eyre for pleas of the forest in Lancashire when they shall come to those parts in order to stand to right concerning that trespass, and to bring before the said justices [the names] of the twelve men, and this writ.

June 12. Westminster. Walter de Romseye knight to William de Clifton clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Cancelled on payment.

June 13. Westminster. William de Elmham, William de Kerdeston and Ralph de Shelton knights to the king. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Norffolk.

Note that this recognisance was taken by the chancellor.

Writing of William son of John Caperoun of Estreed co. Hertford, being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard Chaumberlayn chaplain, John Beauchamp of Alflatewyk, Thomas atte More, Agnes Prentis, Thomas Hostiller of Berkway, Adam Edmond and Isabel his wife, Thomas Salman of Berkway and Geoffrey Hode, their heirs and assigns, of all lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, rents and services sometime of John Caperoun father of the said William, whose heir he is, which they severally hold in the towns of Buklond, Wydyhale, Neusell, Berkway and Rede. Dated Berkway co. Hertford, Monday after St. Barnabas 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 June.

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June 19. Westminster. Reynold de Gavelacre of the county of Suthampton to Master John de Branketre treasurer of the church of St. Peter York. Recognisance for 120*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

June 19. Westminster. Ralph de Crombewell knight to Roger Belers knight. Recognisance for 400 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment.

July 8. Westminster. Payn Tybetot, son of John Tybetot of Langar, to Philip Chamberlayn executor of the said John. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied etc. in Cambridgeshire.

July 13. Westminster. John Fytelton of Somerset to the prior of St. Mary Suthwerk and the convent. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied etc. in Somerset.

MEMBRANE 20*d.*

Memorandum that on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, namely 29 June this year, in the lodging of Robert bishop of Salisbury in Fletstrete in the suburb of London, Robert de Thorp knight late chancellor of England there lying sick and at the point of death, seeing that he might no more labour about the things which pertain to his office, caused a purse wherein was the great seal sealed up under his own seal as the manner is to be sealed likewise with the seals of John Knyvet the chief justice, Richard de Ravenser and William de Burstall clerks of the chancery; and after the said chancellor's death, who died the same day about one hour before midnight, the said Richard de Ravensere and Richard de Treton clerk being of the said chancellor's household the next day, namely on the feast of the Commemoration of St. Paul, brought the said seal to Westminster sealed up in the said purse under the aforesaid seals, and in the king's Star Chamber before the third hour delivered it to Sir William de Latymer the chamberlain, Sir Richard Lescrope the treasurer and Nicholas de Carreu keeper of the privy seal, and they sealed the said purse, the said chamberlain and treasurer with their own seals, the said Nicholas with the privy seal, and the great seal remained so sealed up in the purse in custody of the treasurer.

And after on 5 July following at his manor of Henle the king took the great seal from the treasurer sealed up in the said purse, and appointed John Knyvet knight chancellor, ordering John king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancastre to take of him the oath and deliver to him the seal; and the king of Castile in the king's privy chapel within his said manor, in presence of Edmund earl of Cantebrigge, Henry lord de Percy, William lord de Latymer the chamberlain, Richard Lescrope the treasurer, John lord de Neville steward of the household and Nicholas Carreu keeper of the privy seal took the said chancellor's oath and in the king's name delivered to him the seal to be kept according to the duty of his office. And after having received the seal on the morrow the chancellor opened the same in the great hall of Westminster in the court (*placea*) of chancery, and there sealed writs of course, charters and letters patent.

[*Fœdera.*]

Memorandum that although by divers inquisitions taken after the death of Robert Tybetot knight tenant in chief it is found that he held

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in his demesne as of fee the manor of Netlested co. Suffolk and divers other lands in divers counties, and likewise the manor and advowson of Barugh co. Suffolk and 60*s.* of rent in Marketoverton co. Roteland jointly with William de Slotheby parson of Thetilthorp, to them and their heirs, on 12 July 46 Edward III the said William appearing in person in the chancery at Westminster produced a charter bearing date 20 June 43 Edward III and sealed with the seals of Roger Bellers, Robert Dayncourt, Gervase de Clifton, John de Loudham knights, William Hemmyng parson of Castelcombe, William de Burgh, John de Witlesbery and William de Purley, whereby they the said Roger and the others granted to the said Robert Tybetot and William de Slotheby, their heirs and assigns, the said manor and advowson of Barugh, the manors of Oxenden co. Gloucester, Sonyngdon co. Bedeford and Sibbeton co. Kent, all their lands in Overton co. Roteland, and a messuage and four shops in the city of London which they the grantors formerly had of the gift of the said Robert Tybetot, averring that he had not nor might claim any right in the premises in the said charter contained save only in the said lands in Overton, which are the 60*s.* of rent in Marketoverton in the inquisition above contained, because he expressly acknowledged that Robert Tybetot died solely seised in his demesne as of fee of all the premises except the lands in Overton which make up the said rent in Marketoverton, and that with that exception the same ought to descend by inheritance to the heirs of the said Robert Tybetot without any claim that he might appose. Therefore let the said rent in Marketoverton be delivered to the said William de Slotheby.

July 10. Westminster. Clement Spice and John Bek to Thomas Daunay and William de Lokynton clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Essex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said William.

July 12. Westminster. John de Arundell knight, David de Hanemere and John de Kyngesfold to Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland. Recognisance for 6,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Thomas de Middelton parson of Hakeney one of the said Joan's executors.

July 12. Westminster. John de Arundell knight to Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland. Recognisance for 1,600 marks, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged (as the last).

July 12. Westminster. Joan who was wife of John de Coupeland to John de Arundell knight. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Edward Botiler of Northbury knight, granting to Nicholas Bluseworth the elder, Sir Thomas Tunstall rector of Northbury and John Bluseworth chaplain 20*l.* of yearly rent for their lives, to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of his manor of Hygham Gobioun co. Bedeford, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has put them in seisin thereof by payment of 1*d.* for the first term. Dated Hygham aforesaid, 28 June 46 Edward III.

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Charter of Edward Botiler of Northbury knight, giving with warranty to Sir John Brian rector of St. Andrew by the Wharf London, Sir Thomas Tunstal rector of Northbury, Sir John rector of Middilton co. Cantebrigge, Griffin Castel chaplain and John Hay, their heirs and assigns, his manor and advowson of Northbury co. Stafford with all lands, rents and services whatsoever and wheresoever to the same belonging. Dated Northbury aforesaid, 5 July 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writing and charter, 13 July.

July 18. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made of the peace and concord lately made between the king for himself and his subjects and Lewis count of Flanders for himself and his subjects touching the late strife and debate between the subjects of the king and the said count, on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition under pain of forfeiture to cause or so far as in them lies to suffer others to cause any wrong, trouble, hurt, violence, hindrance or grievance in their persons, ships, goods or property to the merchants of Flanders, their ships or merchandise, or to other men of Flanders by land or sea coming through the king's dominion and power for traffic or other lawful cause, there abiding and thence returning to their own again, but to cherish and kindly entreat them and every of them as the king's friends and well wishers according to the said concord, wherein (among other things) it is contained that the lords, people, subjects, shipmasters, seamen and merchants of either party on either side the sea, and all other true merchants not being enemies of either party, may freely and peaceably as merchants have their communication and conversation together trafficking one with another, and may by land and sea bring their own goods and the goods of other true merchants not being enemies of either party in as friendly, free and peaceable manner as they used to do in time of the peace, paying customs, subsidies, and other duties, and that all merchants and other Flemings whatsoever by the said mayor and sheriffs arrested by virtue of any command of the king or otherwise by reason of the strife and debate aforesaid shall be set free with their goods and merchandise. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following :

The bailiffs of Fowy and four other towns, and of the city of Norwich.

The mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne and of eight other cities and towns.

William de Latymere constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or his lieutenant.

Philip de Courtenay and William de Neville admirals of the fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward and northward respectively, or their lieutenants.

Ibid.]

MEMBRANE 19*d.*

Charter of John de Chedyndon, giving with warranty to Bernard Brocas knight, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, rents and services of free men and neifs in Horton, Chedyndon, Bettelowe, Crofton, Northale, Aldewyke, Woketon, Tyscote, Royesden, Waddon, Slapton

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and Dagenhale. Witnesses: Thomas de Mussenden, Thomas Boteler, Nicholas Fitzhugh, Thomas Davy, Roger Kempe, John Braine. Dated Horton, Tuesday after St. Martin 42 Edward III.

Writing of John de Chedyndon, being a quitclaim with warranty to Bernard Brocas knight, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents and services of tenants free and neif which the said Bernard lately had of his gift in Horton, Chedyndon, Bettelowe, Crofton, Northale, Aldewyke, Woketon, Tyscote, Royesden, Waddon, Slapton and Dagenhale. Witnesses: John Golofre knight, John Rous, Nicholas fitz Hugh, Thomas Davy, Roger Kempe, John Braine. Dated Horton, Thursday the Nativity of St. John Baptist 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 9 July this year.

Charter of Joan who was wife of John de Coupland, giving with warranty to Sir Richard Darundell son of the earl of Arundell and Surrey, Sir Edward de Seint Johan, Sir Thomas de Ludlowe knights, David de Hanemere and John Kyngesfold, their heirs and assigns, her manors of Bykere, Elyngham, Niewstede, Osberwyk, Wollore, Newham, Akild, Coupland, Yeverne, Trollope, Killum, Antrechestre, Myndrom, Presseffen and Palxton in Glendale, with three knights' fees in Forde, Croucum, Kynmerston, Bayrmore, Dychand, Ulcestre, Warenford, Unthank and Wollore, as fully as ever she held the same, to hold the manors of Bykere, Elyngham, Niewstede, Osberwyk and Wollore and the said knights' fees of the king, the residue of the premises of other the chief lords of the fee. Dated Westminster, 11 July 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 12 July.

Writing of Edward Botiler of Northbury knight, granting to Nicholas Bluseworth the elder, Sir Thomas Tunstal rector of Northbury and John Bluseworth chaplain and to their assigns during their lives 20*l*. of yearly rent to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of his manor of Hatlee co. Bedeford, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has put them in seisin thereof by payment of 1*d*. for the first term. Dated Hatlee, 28 June 46 Edward III.

Charter of Edward Botiler of Northbury knight, giving with warranty to Sir John Bryan rector of St. Andrew by the Wharf London, Sir John rector of Middilton co. Cantebrigge, Sir Griffin Castel chaplain and John Hay, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Higham Gobyoun and Hatlee co. Bedeford and the advowson of Hatlee church, with all lands, rents and services whatsoever and wheresoever to the said manors belonging. Dated Hygham aforesaid, 5 July 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writing and charter in the chancery at Westminster, 13 July.

July 14. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London. Order under pain of forfeiture, for particular causes laid before the king and council, to suffer no man of whatsoever estate or condition, alien or native, to pass in that port towards any parts over sea until further order without the king's command sealed with his special seal. By C.

Membrane 19*d—cont.*

The like to the keepers of the passage in the following ports :

Gippewic.
Orewelle.
Gosseford.
Great Jernemuth.
Blakeneye.
Lenne.
St. Botolph.
Grymesby.
Kyngeston upon Hull.
Newcastle upon Tyne.
Lyverpole.
Bristol.
Briggewater.
Falemuth.
Dertmuth.
Plymmuth.
Weymuth.
Fowy.
Cicestre.
Bardestaple.
Suthampton.
Dovorre.
Sandewic.
Rye.
Wynchelse.
Shorham.
Moushole.
Lymyngton.
Pole.
Warham.
Melcombe.
Portland.
Lyme.
Sidemuth.
Exmuth.
Exeter.

July 17. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of John Avenel knight, to stay the publication of the exigents and of outlawry against him until further order, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench ; as his petition shews that Hugh de Staunford impleaded him before the said justices for a debt of 110 marks, and that he was put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before them to answer, being himself without knowledge of that suit, praying the king to save him harmless ; and John de Donton, John Jarpenville and Peter Waryn of Cambridgeshire and Adam Bowet of Yorkshire, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 110 marks to have him before the said justices the day the writ of exigents is returnable.

July 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to stay altogether the execution of the king's late writ directing him to cause John Chaffare 'bocher,' Thomas de Dalby 'bocher,' Thomas Dughty 'bocher,' Thomas de Stransalle 'bocher' and William de la Halle to appear before him, and to compel them to find mainpernors under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon them, and for which [he will] answer to the king, that they will not cause nor procure any hurt nor harm to John de Cawode of York 'bocher'; as John de Wyclyf, Thomas Dawenay, John de Sadyngton and Simon de Elvyngton of Yorkshire have mainperned for them in chancery as aforesaid under a pain of 40*l.*

MEMBRANE 18*d.*

Indenture made between the king and Bardet de Malepilys of Florence, witnessing that the king has made the said Bardet master and worker of his gold and silver moneys in the town of Caleys etc. (*as above, p.* 303 ; *but*) of every pound of gold money by weight the king shall take 4*s.* by tale, the said master 12*d.*, and 14*l.* 15*s.* by tale shall remain to the merchant.

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Mainpernors: Peter de Bardes merchant of Florence for 200*l*., Jacob Jakemyn merchant of Florence for 200*l*., Dyne Perusyn merchant of Florence for 100*l*., and Zenobe de Martyn merchant of Florence for 100*l*. Dated Westminster, 20 May 46 Edward III. *French.*

Oct. 29. Westminster. Elizabeth who was wife of John Aspale knight to John de Stodeye, Nicholas Brembre, John Birlyngham and Thomas Creyke citizens of London. Recognisance for 400 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Suffolk.

Nicholas Brembre and John Birlyngham citizens of London to Thomas prior of the hospital of St. Mary without Bisshopesgate London. Recognisance for 400 marks, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Nicholas de Carreu, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir John Mannyng clerk and John Motte, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Brightwell and all lands, rents and services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, meadows, pastures, woods etc. in the towns and hamlets of Brightwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotwell and Berewyk co. Oxford. Witnesses: Sir Baldwin de Bereford, Sir Roger de Cotesford, Sir Reynold de Malyns, Sir Gilbert Wace knights, John de Rucote, Thomas de Barentyn, John de Baldyngton, John Harewedon, John Parke, Robert Wouborne, Nicholas Tettesworth, Walter Yonge, Thomas Stanydelf. Dated Brightwell, 7 August 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 August.

Indenture witnessing that whereas Nicholas de Carreu has made a grant and quitclaim to Sir John Mannyng clerk and John Motte of the manor of Brightwell etc. with warranty in fee simple to them, their heirs and assigns, the said John and John covenant that they, their heirs and assigns, shall make no demand upon the said Nicholas or his heirs for the said warranty by way of voucher nor by writ of warranty of charter save only against Agnes daughter and heir of John Boukode of Walynton and her heirs, saving to them, their heirs and assigns, the advantage thereof to bar the said Nicholas and his heirs if they shall make any claim to the premises. Dated Brightwell, 8 August 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said John and John, 11 August.

Indenture made between Dame Elizabeth who was wife of Sir John Aspale knight of the one part and John de Stodeye, Nicholas Brembre, John Birlyngham and Thomas Creyk citizens of London of the other part, being the defeasance of a recognisance for 400 marks made in chancery by the said Elizabeth to the said John de Stodeye and his party, upon condition that Thomas prior of the hospital of Our Lady without Bisshopesgate London and the convent may, according to a lease to them made by the said Elizabeth, peaceably hold and enjoy the manor of Hoggeston with the mill and all other her lands, rents and services, profits, commodities etc. in Middlesex, and the meadow

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sometime of her said husband in the town of Westham co. Essex for a term of ten years from Michaelmas day 45 Edward III in the said lease contained, without being thrust out, impeached, disturbed or anywise charged by her or her heirs or by any other person having title of right in the premises or parcel thereof before the date of the said lease, or by reason of any charge made in former time, or that if during the said term by true title of right without fraud or covin the said John de Stodeye, Nicholas, John Birlyngham and Thomas Creyk be impleaded concerning the premises, reversion whereof the said Elizabeth after granted with warranty to them, their heirs and assigns, and the said prior has attorned tenant to them, or any parcel thereof, or if they be thrust out by execution or by force of any judgment, statute merchant or recognisance before the date of the said lease whereby the prior and convent be losers or become chargeable, and if warning be by them the said John de Stodeye etc. or by their letters given to the said Elizabeth, her heirs or executors, at Stonham Aspale co. Suffolk at her costs to make recompense at Hoggeston for so much loss, charge or damage, as it shall truly be proved that the prior and convent have suffered she, her heirs or executors shall within one half year make such recompense as aforesaid. Dated London, 29 October 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 30 October.

Writing of John Peitou knight, being a receipt and acquittance to Robert Tresilian for 15*l.* arrears found to be due from him upon an account taken at London on Monday before Midsummer last before him the said John, being then chief steward of all the lands of Ralph earl of Stafford in England, and before John Rothewell clerk and John Wexcombe at that time auditors of the rents, profits of courts and other profits whatsoever arising of the said earl's lordship in Cornewaille, since which account the said Robert received nought of the said earl's goods, and of the said sum the said John Peitou has paid him 100*s.* for his fee. Dated London, Saturday after St. Katherine 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by John Peytou, 27 November.

MEMBRANE 16*d.*

Writing of Hugh Dauvers, son to William Dauvers, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John atte Hulle of Wouburne and Agnes his wife, and to the heirs of the said John for ever, of the manor of Little Merlawe with appurtenances, which the said John and Agnes hold for term of their lives by his charter of gift and feoffment, with remainder after their decease to their heirs or assigns for 20 years, under conditions in certain indentures contained. Witnesses: Hugh de Berewyk, Roger de Puttenham knights, Thomas Doyly, Thomas atte Lude, William de Wydyndon, John de Thame, Roger atte Feld. Dated Little Merlawe, 20 July 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 July.

July 22. Westminster. *Memorandum* of a mainprise made by Henry lord de Percy, Robert de Neville knight and Master Alexander de Neville archdeacon of Durham for William de Neubyggyng, that he shall keep all the conditions and covenants in an indenture made between the king and

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him, binding themselves in case of his default to content the king of so much as he shall lack.

Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of 10*l.* made 22 July this year before the chancellor and treasurer by Roger Sudbury and William Hulle of the town of Westminster for the good behaviour of Reynold Brikeden toward the king and people, and toward Adam de Chestrefeld canon of the free chapel of St. Stephen within Westminster palace.

Charter of Thomas Tryvet knight, giving with warranty to John Clyvelee citizen and vintner of London and Katherine his wife during their lives and the life of the longest liver a yearly rent of 20 marks, to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of his manor of Northaston co. Oxford, payment to begin at Michaelmas next, with power to distrain for arrears ; and in name of seisin thereof he has attorned to them by payment of 20*d.* in part of the first term's payment. Witnesses : John de Stodeye, John Rothyng, Robert de la More, Thomas Cornwaleys, William Cressyngham. Dated London, 30 July 46 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas Trivet knight, being a letter of attorney to John Leusson his bailiff of Northaston, by payment of 20*d.* to deliver at Northaston to John Clyvelee citizen of London and Katherine his wife seisin of a yearly rent of 20 marks which he the said Thomas has given them for their lives and the life of the longest liver to be taken of his said manor. Dated 31 July 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing in the chancery at Fletstrete in the suburb of London, 31 July.

July 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Writ of aid, directing him on sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made in his bailiwick that no man shall sell victuals or other things needful for them at a dearer price because John de Nevylle and the men at arms, armed men and archers of his retinue and the retinue of others sailing with him on the king's service over sea according to the order of the king and council are drawing towards the town of Suthampton where the king has appointed their passage, but shall speedily expose the same for sale at a reasonable price, and himself and his ministers to be aiding the said men in such purchase when required. By C.

Writing of Gilbert Talbot, giving to Elizabeth Aucher his sister, William Mulseho clerk and William de Halden, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions of all his lands in Upton and Denton co. Huntyngdon, with power to distrain for arrears ; and he has paid them 40*d.* in name of seisin. Dated 27 July 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor at London, 2 August.

July 30. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Thomas Hoggeshawe knight, by mainprise of Nicholas Peeke, Richard Asshehurst and John Malepert of London, to stay the publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable ;

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as his petition shews that John de Triple citizen and fishmonger (*pincenarius*) of London is impleading him before the said justices for an alleged debt of 17*l.* 18*d.*, and that he is put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before them to answer the said John, being utterly without knowledge of that suit, praying that the king will save him harmless; and the said Nicholas, Richard and John Malepert, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the said justices on the day mentioned.

Writing of Robert de Bradenham, executor and administrator of Sir William de Ferrers lord of Groby, being a general release to Sir Luke de Ponyngges lord de Seint Johan of all actions for debt, covenant, contract or other personal actions. Dated London, 4 August 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 6 August.

Charter of William de Brantyngham, giving with warranty to John de Kyngesfold and Isabel his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said John, the manor of Huccote and all lands late of John le Graunt in Aylesbury, with the advowsons of Huccote church and of the hospital of St. John in Aylesbury. Witnesses: John de Arderne, William Hatfeld, John Rous, John Leeg' the king's serjeant at arms, William de Cothulle. Dated Aylesbury, Thursday the Nativity of St. John Baptist 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 August.

Writing of Thurstan son of John de Wygan, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Blakeburne chaplain and Thomas de Walton chaplain, their heirs and assigns, of all lands and tenements which he had in the town of Wygan co. Lancastre, with all appurtenances and profits thereto belonging. Witnesses: Matthew de Assheton parson of Shutlyngton, Thomas de Southeworth knight, Thomas de Molineux, Edward de Lathum, Gilbert del Burche, William de Slene clerk, Thurstan le Bakester of Wygan. Dated London, Monday after St. Peter's Chains 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 9 August.

MEMBRANE 15*d.*

Charter of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk and lord of Gower, giving with warranty to William de Burton and Hugh de Segrave knights, Richard de Piriton clerk, Edmund filz Johan, Henry de Arderne, John de Harwode and William de Morton, their heirs and assigns, his castle of Elmele and manors of Elmele Castel, Great Comberton, Little Comberton, Wyke, Pidele, Wadbergh, Stolton, Crombe Adam, Beoleye, Sallewarp and Grafton under Flavel, a moiety of the manor of Pirye by Worcester, the rents and services of Ralph de Tangele for the manor of Little Intebergh by him held of the said earl for life with the reversion thereof after his death, and all the said earl's lands and the rents and services of his tenants in the towns of Wyche and Worcester except the lands in Worcestershire which are held immediately of the king, his manors of Hasele, Asshorne and

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Morton Daubeney co. Warrewyk, of Pirie and Barre co. Stafford, Asshstede and Neudegate co. Surrey, a messuage with garden and shops adjacent and other appurtenances in the city of London in 'Oldedeneslane' and by Neugate, and the rents and services of William de Bello Campo knight his brother and Henry de Arderne for two messuages with shops adjacent and other appurtenances in the city of London by Baynardescastel by them held of him for life, and the reversion thereof after their death, with the knights' fees, advowsons of churches, collations of chapels and chantries, and all liberties, warrens, free customs etc. to the premises belonging. Dated London, 5 July 44 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk and lord of Gower, being a letter of attorney to William de Sallewarp clerk, Richard de Ruyhale, Edmund de Brugge and Nicholas Bertram of Warrewyk to deliver to William de Burton and Hugh de Segrave knights, Richard de Piriton clerk, Edmund filz Johan, Henry de Arderne, John de Harwode and William de Morton seisin of Elmele castle etc. (*as above*) according to his charter of feoffment to them made. Dated London, 5 July 44 Edward III.

Charter of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk and lord of Gower, giving with warranty to Richard de Piriton clerk, Henry de Arderne, John de Harwode and William de Morton, their heirs and assigns, the advowsons of the churches of Newenton Tony co. Wiltesir, Spellesbury co. Oxford, Wolfhamcote co. Warrewyk, Kynemerton co. Gloucester, and Chaddesle Corbet, Piriton, Power, and Newenton Beauchamp and the nomination to the church of Chirchelench co. Worcester. Dated London, 7 July 44 Edward III.

Writing of Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk and lord of Gower, being a letter of attorney to William de Sallewarp, John de Chalueston, Roger Belam clerks and Nicholas Bertram of Warrewyk to give Richard de Piriton clerk, Henry de Arderne, John de Harwode and William de Morton seisin of the advowsons and nomination (*above mentioned*), according to his charter of feoffment. Dated London, 7 July 44 Edward III.

Indenture of lease granted by Sir William de Burton and Sir Hugh de Segrave knights, Richard de Piriton clerk, Edmund fitz John, Henry de Arderne 'esquiers,' and John de Harewode and William de Morton clerks to Thomas de Beauchamp earl of Warrewik and lord of Gower for two years of the castle of Elmele, the manors of Elmele Chastel, Great Comberton, Little Comberton, Wike, Pidele, Wadbergh, Stolton, Crombe Adam, Beoley, Sallewarp and Grafton under Flavel, the moiety of the manor of Pirie by Wircestre, the rents and services of Ralph de Tangeleye for the manor of Little Intebergh by him held of them for life, and all their lands, rents and services of all their tenants in the towns of Wyche and Wircestre not held immediately of the king, and all their appurtenances in Wircestreshire, the manors of Hasele, Asshorne and Morton Daubeney co. Warrewik, Pirie and Barre co. Stafford, Asshstede and Neudegate co. Surrey, a messuage with garden, shops adjacent and appurtenances in the city of London in 'Oldenlane' ('Oldeneslane') and by Neugate, and the rent and service

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of William Beauchamp (knight) his brother and Henry de Arderne for two messuages with shops adjacent and appurtenances in the city of London by Baynardcastel held of them for life, and all the profits of courts, wards, marriages and other commodities thereof arising, rendering yearly 800*l.* at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, power being reserved to the lessors again to enter the premises in their former estate if the rent be in arrear at any term. Dated London, 30 July 44 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Thomas de Beauchamp earl of Warrewyk and lord of Gower, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton, Sir Hugh de Segrave, Richard de Piriton clerk, Henry de Arderne, John de Harewode and William de Morton, their heirs and assigns, of the castle of Elmele etc. (*as the last*), and the reversion of the manor of Little Intebergh, and of two messuages etc. by Baynardcastel after the death of the tenants for life, of all which premises the said earl enfeoffed them and their heirs for ever, and they made him a lease to farm for two years determined at St. Peter's Chains last past. Dated London, 6 August 46 Edward III. *French*

Indenture of lease granted by Sir William de Burton, Sir Hugh de Segrave, Richard de Piriton clerk, Henry de Arderne, John de Harewode and William de Morton to Thomas de Beauchamp earl of Warewike and lord of Gower for three years of the castle of Elmele etc. (*as in the former lease, but*) the rents and services of all their tenants in Wiche and Wircestre co. Wircestre, rendering yearly 800*l.* at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions, power being reserved to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate, and to thrust out the said earl notwithstanding this lease, if the rent be in arrear in part or in whole at any term. Dated London, 7 August 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters, writings and indentures by the said earl before the chancellor at London, 8 August this year.

MEMBRANE 14*d*.

Writing of Simon Lidyard, being a gift, grant and quitclaim with warranty to Isabel his sister, sometime wife of Thomas le Bret of Westhamme co. Essex, her heirs and assigns, of a messuage, 103 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, the last crop of 3 acres of meadow of Dame de Lancastre, and one 'swathe' of the first crop, with pastures, commons, fisheries and commodities whatsoever to the same belonging, and 8*s.* 10*d.* of rent with homages, fealties, wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats etc., all lying in divers parcels in the parish of Westhamme, which the said Thomas in his life time and Isabel lately held by charter of feoffment, bearing date Westhamme, Friday after St. Barnabas 38 Edward III, and made by John Lidyard 'settere' of London and Reynold Smyth chaplain to them and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Isabel and Simon her brother, their heirs and assigns. Dated Wednesday after the Annunciation 41 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery of Westminster, 10 August this year.

Membrane 14d—cont.

Writing of Simon Lydeyerde of London 'wolmonger,' being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Aubrey citizen and merchant of London, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, houses, gardens, curtilages, hays, hedges, ditches, meadows, pastures, commons, ways, paths, waters, fishponds, fisheries, dovecotes, wards, marriages, homages, rents, services of free men and neifs, suits of court, rights, liberties, commodities etc. named and not named which were ever of Thomas Bret uncle of the said John Aubrey in the towns of Westhamme and Esthamme co. Essex. Witnesses: John de Stodeye, John Warde, John Philippot, William Baret, William le Venour, Robert Hatfeld, † William Culham Thorney, † William Boyvile clerk. Dated London, 12 September 1370, 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 August this year.

Aug. 10. Westminster. Henry de Hoghwyk of Faryngton to Robert de Faryngton clerk. Recognisance for 4 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.

Aug. 8. Westminster. Ralph earl of Stafford and Hugh his son to John de Neville of Raby. Recognisance for 5,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Staffordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Aug. 11. Westminster. John de Neville of Raby to Ralph earl of Stafford and Hugh his son. Recognisance for 5,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Note that this recognisance was taken by the chancellor.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Hugh.

Charter of George Muchet of Fendytton, giving with warranty to Richard Foulere chaplain and John Quenbourgh of Hornyngesseye, their heirs and assigns, all the lands lying in the town and fields of Dytton which were sometime of William Muschet his father, and all the lands lying in the town and fields of Hornyngg[esseye] which were sometime of Alan le Rous of that place. Witnesses: John de Colne, William Maupas, Robert Smyth, John Latewys, Alan Christion. Dated Fendytton, Monday after St. Tiburcius and St. Valerianus 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 November this year.

Sept. 14. Wallingford. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre. Order to suffer Bertrand de Chavanhac knight and Ralph de Letranges, who were lately sent to the king in England by the bishop of Carpentrace and with the king's licence are about to sail towards Calais, without let to pass thither in that port with the six men and six horses that they brought with them to England, taking wallets and two fardels with the girdles and gowns for their raiment and other needful things and their harness therein contained, also twelve bows, 25 horns, 24 arrows called 'brodarwes,' four dozen missiles namely 'boltes,' and four greyhounds, so that the seamen of the ship wherein they shall pass shall be by the keepers charged on the king's behalf to take the said Bertrand and Ralph to Calais and nowhere else. By C.*

[*Fœdera.*]

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* Tested by Richard son of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales and guardian of England as are the two following writs.

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Sept. 6. Wallingford. To the sheriff of York. Order, upon the petition of Ralph Coke of Northfolk, to stay the further publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body by mainprise of William Palmer citizen of London and Roger Bacon of Nortffolk, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of the prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England is returnable; as his petition shews that the said prior is impleading him before the said justices to render his account for the time that he was receiver of the prior's moneys, that by the said writ he was put in exigents in the said county (*sic*) for that he came not before the said justices to answer concerning that account, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said William and Roger have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the said justices on the before mentioned day.

Sept. 14. Wallingford. To the sheriff of York. Order, by mainprise of John Boterwyk, Richard Lorchoun, Philip Crikyer, Thomas atte Wode and Richard de Eston of Middlesex, to stay altogether the further execution of the king's late writ, at the prayer of William Fulmere vicar of Ecclesfeld directing the sheriff to cause John Burdet prior of Ecclesfeld to come before him and compel him to find mainpernors who under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon them would mainpern him that he should not do nor procure hurt or harm to the said vicar; as the said vicar averred that the said prior threatened him in life and limbs; and the said John Boterwyk and the others have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* that the said prior shall not by himself or by others do nor procure any hurt or harm to the said vicar's person, also for his good behaviour.

MEMBRANE 13*d.*

Charter of Hugh la Zouche knight lord of Swaviseye, giving with warranty to Roger de Harleston, Thomas Marleberwe chaplain rector of St. Michael Longstanton and John de Colne, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Swaviseye and Foulbourne co. Cantabrigge, except a manor of his called 'Manerisfe' in Foulbourne. Witnesses: Thomas de Shardelowe knight, Nicholas Gylot, William Hanigfeld, William Nethirstrete of Foulbourne, William de Gamennigeye chaplain perpetual vicar of Swaviseye, Adam Hobildod, Thomas Bockinge. Dated Swaviseye, Wednesday the feast of the Circumcision 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 10 August this year.

Aug. 9. Westminster. Warin de Insula knight to Michael de la Pole knight. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the county of Suthampton.

Defeasance thereof, upon condition that at the Purification next the said Warin pay 100*l.* to the said Michael or his attorney at his lodging in Lumbard strete London.

Cancelled on payment.

Aug. 9. Westminster. John son of Thomas de Leylond of Lancashire to Robert de Faryngton clerk. Recognisance for 40*s.*, to be levied etc. in Lancashire.

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Indenture made between Sir Ralph Basset of Sapcote knight of the one part and Geoffrey Broun parson of Benyfeld, Richard de Leycestre parson of Clifton upon Trente, Richard Dormethorp parson of two thirds the church of Repynghale, John Grenehil parson of Stanton, John de Cateby parson of Careby and Master Giles de Cloune parson of Gosberkirke of the other part, witnessing a gift with warranty made by the said Ralph of the castle and manor of Castelbitham, the manors of Corby, Southwythom and Cheile and a moiety of the manor of Careby with knights' fees, advowsons, reversions of tenants whatsoever, and all the lands, rents and services etc. which he has in Lincolnshire by inheritance after the death of Sir Robert Colvil lord of Bytham, except the great chamber in Bytham castle for the ease of Alice his wife by reason of her infirmity, to the said Geoffrey and the others, their heirs and assigns, upon condition that if he shall within this next half year depart out of England and shall after return, or if he shall not go, it shall be lawful for him to enter again and hold the premises in his former estate and this feoffment shall be void; and if he shall die before his return to England, the said feoffees shall enfeoff Dame Alice now his wife of the premises for her life, taking security on her part that every year during her life she shall distribute in masses, alms and works of charity to the value of 100 marks for his soul and the souls of his ancestors, whereof 20*l.* shall every year on the eve and day of his obit be laid out at Sapcote where he purposes to be buried, so that after her decease one moiety of the premises shall remain to Alice his daughter, and to the heirs male of her body, security being given by her or her heir that for 40 years distribution shall be made to the value of 50 marks a year for his soul and the souls of his ancestors, 10*l.* thereof being laid out at Sapcote as aforesaid, remainder for lack of such heir male to the said Alice and the heirs of her body, remainder to the right heirs of the said Ralph, and the other moiety of the premises shall remain to Elizabeth his daughter and to the heirs male of her body, remainder to the said Elizabeth and to the heirs of her body, remainder to the right heirs of the said Ralph. Witnesses: Sir Andrew Luterell, Simon Symeon, John Welby, John Ingham, Thomas de la Launde, William Wyhom, Thomas Pyncebek. Dated Chastelbitham, Tuesday after St. James the Apostle 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by Ralph Basset in the chancery at Westminster, 10 August.

Aug. 17. Westminster. William de Elyngton knight to John Maynard knight. Recognisance for 600 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Hertfordshire.

Aug. 18. Westminster. Gerard de Lound knight to John de Wythornwyk clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Defeasance thereof, upon condition that the said Gerard pay 10 marks in the quinzaine of Martinmas next.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Richard de Bassyngbourne knight, son and heir of John de Bassyngbourne of Badlyngham co. Cantebrigge, being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard Lescrope knight, his heirs and assigns,

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of the manor of Thornton Styward co. York. Witnesses: Ralph de Hastynges, John Marmyon knights, William de Mulsho, Henry de Barton clerks, William Beaufey, Robert de Woubourne, Thomas de Santon. Dated Canterbury, the morrow of St. Bartholomew 46 Edward III.

Writing of Richard de Bassyngbourne knight, son and heir of John de Bassyngbourne of Badlyngham co. Cantebrigge, being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard Lescrop knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Ellerton upon Swale by Cateryk. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings in the chancery of Canterbury, 25 August.

Aug. 26.
Preston.

Thomas Mewy of Devon to John de Monte Acuto knight. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Devon.

Aug. 26.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Surrey. Order, upon the petition of John de Felbrigge parson of Couteshale, John de Brandon parson of Sothereye, Walter Fayreman vicar of Eton, Thomas Waldebeef parson of St. Peter Lenne, William parson of Refham, William Clerk vicar of Tybenham and John Syward parson of Copton, to stay altogether the exigents against them and the taking of their bodies; as their petition shews that by divers writs S. archbishop of Canterbury is impleading them before the justices of the Bench concerning divers sums of money whereof they have contented the archbishop's attorney in that behalf, and that by the king's writ *de judicio* they are put in exigents in Surrey to be outlawed for that they came not before the said justices to answer concerning the same, praying a stay; and without the archbishop's knowledge they paid the said sums long before the issue of the said writ of exigents, as the archbishop has signified in chancery, protesting that he will no further sue against them.

MEMBRANE 12*d.*

Aug. 6.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order, upon the petition of John Skothowe of Felddallyng, by mainprise of Robert Cayly, John atte Halle, John Elys and William Elys of Norffolk, to stay the execution of a writ of attachment against him to the sheriff addressed, bringing before the justices at Westminster this writ and the writ concerning the ordinance made by the common council of the realm; as by the said writ the king ordered the sheriff to attach the said John so as to have him before the said justices at a set day yet to come in order to answer as well to the king as to William de Bathele wherefore without reasonable cause or the said William's licence he withdrew from his service contrary to the said ordinance before the term agreed; and his petition shews that he is ready to answer for the said trespass and contempt and to stand to right in all things; and the said Robert and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 80*l*. to have him before the said justices on the said day to answer as aforesaid and further to do what the court shall determine.

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Notice that the same mainpernors under the same pain mainperned for John de Skothowe upon a writ for a debt of 80*l.* which William de Bathele prosecuted against him; also upon a writ for an account which he likewise prosecuted, both under the date aforesaid.

Aug. 11. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Whereas neither this age nor posterity may be ignorant of the hurt and wrong wherein the king, his realm and holy church and all the people of England were involved on every side by land and sea and are yet daily involved by reason of recovering his right of inheritance to the crown and realm of France, and whereas the king ascribes it solely to the goodness of God, whose grace has prevented him, that by special virtue given them from heaven he and his realm yet stand and are not utterly shaken by so many adversities, wherefore lately when the most high God, of whom cometh all victory, by the issue of war gave to the king's custody his chief adversary John then calling himself king of France, and other nobles of that realm, of his reverence to God and holy church and in order to remove the shedding of man's blood from the borders of Christ's people, the king established peace and concord with the said John and with Charles his son such as he hoped would have endured for ever pleasing to God and holy church and acceptable and fruitful to the king, his realm and people; but lo by the pleasure of the most high without any fault of the king the issue of the matter is otherwise, and the said Charles not considering the blessing of the said peace but breaking the same contrary to his oath, with the aid of Spain and many other powers is striving to invade the realm in such strength that notoriously the king is compelled again to take up arms in its defence and to go forth against them with strong hand; and whereas if the king be not supported by the virtue of the Lord, which has heretofore been on his side, the burden will be more than can be borne so that he may resist his said enemies and their might, yet considering his imperfection, and trusting in the goodness of God and the prayers of the said archbishop and of other the people set under him, with such power as he now has he is straightway going forth as aforesaid for the defence and protection of the church and realm and for recovery of his right; wherefore the king humbly implores the charity of the said archbishop that in celebration of masses, preachings of the word of God, processions, fasts, vigils, almsgivings and prayers public and private he will instantly pray for the prosperous and happy estate of the realm and church of England, of the king's children and of all others about to sail with him on this his voyage or otherwise prosecuting the justice of his cause, that God in his mercy will direct and dispose their voyage and actions to the honour and glory of his name, and will prosper their undertaking, desiring that by gift of indulgences and by the fruitful example of himself and those set under him the archbishop will procure the prelates, clergy and people of his city and diocese, the assemblies of men and women of religion, and all others who dwell therein to do likewise without ceasing until by the evidence of their success he shall perceive that God is favourable to the king and to his said undertaking.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to J. archbishop of York, and to singular the bishops throughout England and Wales.

[*Ibid.*]

1372. *Membrane* 12*d*—*cont.*

Charter of Richard son of Richard Foliot of Handesworth, giving with warranty to John Innocent, Thomas de Santon and Hugh Bray chaplain, their heirs and assigns, the manor of Handesworth and all lands, woods, services and reversions etc. which he the said Richard the son had in the parish of Handesworth and elsewhere in Hallumshire co. York late of Richard his father. Dated London, Monday after St. John Baptist 46 Edward III.

Writing of Richard son of Richard Foliot of Handesworth, being a letter of attorney to John de Maunsfeld of Chestrefeld and John de Mekesburgh of Roderham to deliver to John Innocent, Thomas de Santon and Hugh Bray chaplain seisin of the manor of Handesworth, lands etc. in the parish of Handesworth and elsewhere in Halumshire co. York, according to a charter by him made. Dated London, Monday after St. John Baptist 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing in the chancery at Westminster, 14 November.

Writing of Robert Reynald of Mountagu, being a quitclaim to the prior of Montacute of all lands in Mountagu, Bisshopeston and Nyweton, and release of all actions real and personal in time past. Dated Thursday after St. Edmund the Bishop 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 November.

Memorandum that on Monday 30 August this year about noon in the port of Sandewic in the king's ship called '*la Grace de Dieu*' in the king's hall therein, in presence of John king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancastre, Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, William lord de Latymer the chamberlain, Richard Lescrope the treasurer and Nicholas Carreu keeper of the privy seal, John Knyvet the chancellor delivered to the king, being then on his voyage over sea, a great seal of the king appointed for the ruling of England while the king was within the realm, which seal the king put up in a purse, sealed it with his signet, and delivered it to the treasurer to be kept in the treasury until his return to England; and straightway the king delivered to the chancellor another great seal with the inscription '*Edwardus Dei gracia rex Anglie dominus Hibernie et Aquitanie*,' directing the chancellor to do and exercise that which pertains to his office until the king's return to England, who took the said seal with him to Canterbury to the lodging where he lodged, namely the priory of St. Gregory Canterbury, and on 1 September following caused charters, letters patent and writs of course to be there sealed with the same. [*Fœdera.*]

1373.

Writing of the prior and convent of the house of the order of friars hermits of St. Augustine Huntyngdon, by assent of brother Thomas Grove provincial prior of the order granting to the king, for that of his favour he has given to them and their successors by charter one four horse wain load of underwood to be taken every week of the year in the king's forest of Wauberge by livery of the keeper thereof for the time being or of his representative, that they will cause a mass of the Trinity to be celebrated daily at the altar of St. Augustine in their church for his health and the health of his children during their lives and for their souls after death, the souls of Queen Philippa, of his forefathers and of the faithful departed, binding

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Membrane 12*d*—*cont.*

themselves and their successors and the said house to that chantry or daily celebration. Sealed with their common seal and with the official seal of the provincial prior; and dated Huntyngdon 3 January 1372.

Memorandum that these letters are delivered to Richard Lescrope the treasurer to be kept in the treasury; and in consideration of the said chantry the king by letters patent has granted to the said prior and brethren one load of underwood to be taken as aforesaid, the same being enrolled upon the Patent Roll of the said month of January.

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MEMBRANE 11*d*.

Sept. 1. Wallingford.

To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament to be holden at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next by the king, or in his absence by Richard son of Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, guardian (*custode*) of England and the king's lieutenant therein, warning the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and clergy of his diocese to be present, the prior and archdeacons in person, the said chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two; as by advice of the council the king has appointed the said parliament to have speech and treaty touching urgent and difficult business affecting as well the king, the furtherance of the war and his rights and the rights of the crown in the parts over sea as the estate and defence of the realm and of the church of England.* By K. the guardian and C.

[*Rep. upon Dignity of a Peer, App.* iv, *p.* 653.]

The like to the archbishop of York, the bishop of Winchester (neither being named) Th. bishop of Rochester and fifteen other bishops (of whom the bishops of Landaff, St. Asaph and Bangor are likewise not named).

[*Ibid. p.* 654.]

To the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury. Summons to the said parliament. By K. the guardian and C.

The like to the abbot of St. Albans and 23 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and the prior of Coventre.

[*Ibid.*]

To Richard earl of Arundell. Summons to the said parliament. By K. the guardian and C.

The like to Hugh de Courtenay earl of Devon, John Grey of Codenore and sixteen others.

[*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire, two citizens of every city and two burgesses of every borough to be elected and come to the said parliament. By K. the guardian and C.

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

[*Ibid. p.* 655.]

To William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Order to cause two barons of every port to be elected and come to the said parliament. By K. the guardian and C.

[*Ibid.*]

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* Tested by the guardian, as are the writs following.

1372. *Membrane* 11*d*—*cont.*

To John de Cavendissh the chief justice. Summons to the said parliament.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 10*d.*

Oct. 6. Winchelsea. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Order, for particular and evident causes moving the king and council, proroguing until the morrow of All Souls next the parliament summoned to meet at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas; and summons to Westminster on the morrow aforesaid, warning etc. (*as above*). By K. and C.

[*Ibid.*]

The like to the archbishop of York, the bishop of Winchester (neither being named), Th. bishop of Rochester and fifteen other bishops (of whom the bishops of Landaff, St. Asaph and Bangor are likewise not named).

[*Ibid. p.* 656.]

To Th. bishop of Durham. Order upon his allegiance, as the king's trust is in him, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm, duly to weigh the business for which the said parliament is summoned and the perils of the realm, and if he shall see that he may not conveniently attend the same in person, to send in his room a proctor in whom he trusts with full information of his will and intent and full power to consent to those things which shall by the prelates, nobles and others be then appointed, warning the prior and chapter of Durham etc. (*as above*); as by the king's command the said bishop is at this time much occupied upon the safety and defence of the march of Scotland.

The like to Th. bishop of Karliol.

[*Ibid.*]

To Gilbert de Umframville earl of Angos. Like order to send an attorney in whom he trusts, if he may not in person attend the said parliament.

The like to Henry de Percy, Roger de Clifford, Thomas de Musgrave and Randolph de Dacre.

[*Ibid.*]

To the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury. Summons to the parliament prorogued as above. By K. and C.

The like to the abbot of St. Albans and 23 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England and the prior of Coventre.

[*Ibid. p.* 657.]

To Richard earl of Arundell. Summons, upon his allegiance and homage, to the parliament prorogued as above.

The like to Hugh de Courtenay earl of Devon, John Grey of Codenore and sixteen others.

[*Ibid.*]

To Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales. Summons, as he loves the king and his honour and his own, to attend the parliament prorogued as above; as the king would not that business so difficult be treated or directed without the said prince's advice and counsel.

[*Ibid.*]

1372. *Membrane* 10*d*—*cont.*

To John the king's son, king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancastre. Summons upon his allegiance and homage, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm, to attend in person the parliament prorogued as above; as at the time of the former summons the said John was intendent upon other the king's business, whereby he might not conveniently come to the parliament. By K. and C.

The like to Edmund earl of Cantebrigge and six other earls, John de Cherleton of Powys and seventeen others.

[*Ibid*, *p.* 658.]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights of the shire, two citizens of every city and two burgesses of every borough to be elected and come to the parliament prorogued as above; as it is not needful that the knights, citizens and burgesses whom the sheriff was directed to summon to Westminster at the quinzaine of Michaelmas should this time repair thither.

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

[*Ibid.*]

To William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every port to be elected and come to the parliament prorogued as above; as it is not needful that the barons whom the said warden or his lieutenant was directed to summon to Westminster at the quinzaine of Michaelmas should this time repair thither.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 9*d*.

[Sept. 1.*] [Wallingford.] To Th. bishop of Durham. Order, upon his allegiance and affection, as the king's trust is in him, and as he loves the king and his honour and his own and desires the recovery of the king's rights and the safety and defence of the realm, duly to weigh the king's business for which parliament is summoned and the perils of the realm, and if he shall see that he may not conveniently attend in person the parliament with the king or the guardian of the realm summoned at Westminster in the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, to send in his room a proctor in whom he trusts with full information of the said bishop's will and intent and full power to agree to those things which shall by the prelates, earls and others be appointed touching the said business, warning the prior and chapter of Durham, the archdeacons and clergy of his diocese to attend, the prior and archdeacons in person, the chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two; as at this time the said bishop is by the king's command much busied upon the safety and defence of the march of Scotland. By K. the guardian and C.

The like to Th. bishop of Karliol.

[*Ibid*, *p.* 659.]

To Gilbert de Umframville earl of Anegos. Like order to send an attorney in whom he trusts, if he may not come in person to the said parliament. By K. the guardian and C.

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* In the text: '*Teste ut supra.*' It is evident, however, that this and the following writ belong to the former series (*m.* 11*d.*) tested by the guardian at the date here supplied, and that this membrane should have preceded *m.* 10*d.*

Membrane 9d—cont.

The like to Henry de Percy, Roger de Clifford, Thomas de Musgrave and Randolph de Dacre.
[*Ibid.*]

Sept. 23. Wallingford. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Robert Tralcan of Couton, by mainprise of William Sauvage and Thomas de Tadcastre of Yorkshire, John de Leycestre and Geoffrey Kent of London to stay the further publication of the exigents against him, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster on the morrow of Martinmas next; as lately by writ the king ordered the sheriffs to put the said Robert and others named in exigents from husting to husting until they should be outlawed,† so that they should have their bodies before the said justices on that day to answer Richard del See, Hugh le Strange and Gilbert Sawyer concerning an alleged trespass; and now his petition shews that he is ready so to answer and to stand to right thereupon, praying a stay: and the said William, Thomas, John and Geoffrey, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* to have the said Robert's body before the justices on the day named.*

Writing of John de Syndlesham, son and heir of William de Syndlesham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Nicholas de Carreu the elder, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Bedyngton sometime of Sir Thomas Huscarl knight. Witnesses: William Neudegate, Peter atte Wode, Thomas Kenwardesle, John de Waleton, William Resoun, John Oliver the younger of Croydon, Thomas Bergh, John Costyn the younger of Croydon. Dated Bedyngton, 24 September 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 25 September.

Charter of Richard son of William son of Walter son of Reynold de Abyndon, giving with warranty to John Pecche citizen and alderman of London, his heirs and assigns, a messuage and one half virgate of land in the town and fields of Abyngdon which the said Richard's father had by gift of William son of Sir John de Abyngdon knight, with all appurtenances, commons, pastures and easements thereto belonging. Dated 20 October 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 20 October.

Oct. 23. Westminster. John Bret of York to Richard de Perers. Recognisance for 100*s.* to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Writing of William de Becaneshowe, being a quitclaim to William de Slene clerk of all right in the manor of Great Dels by Rochester co. Kent, and in all other lands, rents, services etc. in Little Chatham co. Kent, with woods, meadows, feedings, pastures, hays, ways, paths, hedges, ditches, commons, suits of court, homages, wards, marriages, scutages, reliefs, heriots, escheats, rights, liberties etc. thereto belonging, which they the said William and William had of the gift and feoffment of Richard de Fulsham. Dated London, 1 June 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 26 October.

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* Tested by the guardian.

1372. *Membrane 9d—cont.*

Oct. 27. Westminster. William de Sandford the elder, William de Sandford the younger, Thomas Daunay and Edmund de Sandford to Robert de Swynburne knight. Recognisance for 400 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

The same William, William, Thomas and Edmund to the said Robert. Recognisance for 200 marks payable at Martinmas 1374, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Oct. 12. Westminster. To Thomas Sewall escheator in Bedfordshire. Order, upon the petition of John Colyn vicar of Everton, John Milbroke vicar of Wilhampstede, Reynold de Bernewell vicar of Stepelclaydon, Ralph Fitz Richard and John Horneshev ed chaplain, by mainprise of John Giffard parson of Wardon, John de Sancto Neoto clerk, William atte Water clerk and Robert Feltwell of Bedfordshire to stay the levying of a rent of 20*l.* to be taken of the manor of Everton ; as the said petition shews that by virtue of an inquisition before the escheator taken of his office in Bedfordshire an inquisition is pending between the king and the petitioners touching the said rent and certain other articles, as appears by the record and process thereupon had ; and the said John Giffard and the others have mainperned jointly and severally to be answerable to the king and to content him of that which hereafter shall be adjudged to pertain to him in the premises from the date of the first inquisition.

Writing of William de Benyngton, son and heir of John de Benyngton, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to Sir John de Ovyng clerk, his heirs and assigns, of any right which he has, or which may hereafter come to him or his heirs, in all the lands in the town of Benyngton which the said clerk lately had by feoffment of John Brasier, and which sometime were of John father of the said William. Witnesses: Thomas de Benyngton, John Chapman, Thomas Chapman, Stephen Smyth, William Boyvile clerk. Dated Benyngton, Thursday the feast of St. Martin in winter 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 November.

MEMBRANE 8d.

Sept. 10. Wallingford. To John Moubray and William Tauk justices of assize in Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Staffordshire, Salop, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire and Herefordshire. Order to stay until further orders the taking of assizes of novel disseisin in those counties in the absence of those serving with the king on his present voyage ; as the nobles and many others who have sailed with the king at sea by his command are afraid that in their absence they may by their enemies be impeached concerning their heritage by writs of novel disseisin, whereby their disherison might easily be wrought for lack of defence ; and it is the king's will to save them harmless while they shall stand upon his service.* By K. (*sic*) and C.

The like to Roger de Kirketon and John de Fencotes justices of assize in Norffolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire.

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* Tested by the guardian, as are several succeeding writs.

1372. *Membrane 8d—cont.*

Sept. 26. Wallingford. To the sheriff of Kent. Order without delay to set free John Brounyng of Wolwych from the king's prison within Rochester castle, if there detained for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, by mainprise of William de Prene parson of Wolwiche, John Frost of Wolwiche, John Erhethe of Wolwiche and William Spalding of Eltham, all of Kent; as lately by letters patent the king appointed Nicholas Potyn searcher in the port of the city of London and Thomas Baker master of a ship called '*la Marie*' of London to arrest the said John and other seamen and put them in the said ship and in other vessels for Edward prince of Aquitaine and Wales, in order to sail therein on the king's service at the said prince's wages as they should by him be charged; and after upon information received that the said John was rebellious and contrary, and would not sail with the said prince on the king's service, by writ of privy seal the king ordered the sheriff, if he were so, to arrest him and commit him to the said prison there to abide until the king should send other order for his deliverance, and by virtue of that command the said John is by the sheriff taken and imprisoned, as the sheriff has certified in chancery under his seal; but the said parson and others have mainperned body for body to have the said John before the king and council, whensoever he or any of them shall have warning on the king's behalf, to answer to the king concerning his rebellion and trespass and other his presumption herein whatsoever.

Sept. 14. Wallingford. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Lenne. Order to take of particular people and merchants of Almain, who lately came to England with ships and seamen and with particular merchandise, security that they will pass over to the parts of Scone there to buy merchandise and bring the same to England and nowhere else, and in that port to suffer them with their said ships and seamen freely without let to pass thither, notwithstanding the king's late command not to suffer any man until further order of whatsoever estate or condition, alien or native, there to pass to any parts over sea without command of the king sealed with his special seal; as of his favour the king has given them licence so to do.

The like to the following:

The keepers of the passage in the port of St.Botolph.
The keepers of the passage in the port of Blakeneye.
The keepers of the passage in the port of London.

The like to the keepers of the passage in the port of London in favour of merchants of Flanders and Seland, finding security that they will pass towards Flanders, Calais, Seland and Holand.

To the keepers of the passage in the port of London. Like order, upon the petition of Dirk Symondessone merchant of Northoland, to suffer him to pass to Northoland with a ship which he brought with him to England from those parts; as Nicholas Exton and John Horne citizens of London have mainperned for him in chancery that he shall go with the said ship to Northoland and nowhere else.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London or of Dovorre. Order to suffer Hugh Herle chaplain in one of those ports freely without let to pass towards the court of Rome taking 40*s*. for his expenses, any

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command of the king to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said Hugh is journeying thither with the king's licence, and has found in chancery John de Herle knight his mainpernor, who has mainperned for him under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall prosecute nought that may tend to the prejudice of the king or of his people.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norfolk. Order to forbid William de Morle knight to hold a plea which is in his court of Buxton between John de Wode and Isabel his wife demandants and Cicely de Branton tenant concerning a messuage, 12 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow in Branton which the said John and Isabel claim by writ of right, if there be not a wager of battle thereupon, because Andrew son and heir of Robert de Branton, whom the said Cicely has vouched to warranty against the demandants, has put himself upon the great assize, craving a recognition whether he or they have the greater right in the premises.

Writing of William de Bello Campo knight, demising during his life to Sir Thomas de Ponynges, Sir John de Clynton, Sir Baldwin de Freville, Sir Ralph Basset of Sapecote knights, John le Rous of Raggele, Robert Mile clerk and William Sharp, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Chaddesley Corbet, Newenton Beauchamp, Piriton, Power and Shirreveslench co. Worcester, Kynmerton co. Gloucester, Spellesbury co. Oxford, Stratford Touny and Newenton Touny co. Wiltesir, and his inn with shops, rents etc. in the city of London in Baynardescastell ward, to hold by the service of one red rose yearly payable at Midsummer to the said William and his assigns, performing for him the rents and services to the chief lords due and accustomed; and gift to them of all his goods and chattels moveable and immovable in the said manors and elsewhere, with the ransom and every other emolument to be taken of Bernard de la Bret knight his prisoner. Dated London, 11 November 46 Edward III.

Writing of William de Bello Campo knight, being a letter of attorney to John de Acton and Richard de Horle to deliver to Sir Thomas de Ponynges, Sir John de Clynton, Sir Baldwin de Freville, Sir Ralph Basset of Sapecote knights, John le Rous of Raggele, Robert Mile clerk and William Sharp, according to his charter of feoffment to them made, seisin of the manors of Chaddesle Corbet, Newenton Beauchamp, Piriton, Power and Shirreveslench co. Worcester, Kynmerton co. Gloucester, Spellesbury co. Oxford, Stratford Touny and Newenton Touny co. Wiltesir, and of his inn etc. in the city of London in Baynardescastel ward, also of all his goods and chattels in the said manors and elsewhere, and the ransom and every other emolument to be taken of Bernard de la Bret knight his prisoner. Dated London, 11 November 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 13 November.

Memorandum of the assignment to Margaret who was wife of Robert Tybetot of the manors of Langar co. Notyngham and Oxenden co. Gloucester and the advowsons of Barowe and Langar in allowance and full satisfaction of dower of the manors, lands and rents of her said husband in England, namely as well of those which descended by

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inheritance to his heirs as of those which were by him aliened or demised in his life time to other persons whatsoever, except the manor of Hamphwait and other lands in the hand of Sir John fitz William in Yorkshire, the manor of Mardelebery co. Hertford, an inn in Lymestrate, four shops in the parish of St. Katherine Colman London, and all the knights' fees that were his, to hold the manor of Langar without rendering aught to her said husband's heirs, but if she shall overlive William de Slotheby, she shall thereof after his death render every year during her life to the said heirs 6s. 8*d.* at Midsummer and Christmas by even portions, and to hold the manor of Oxenden quit of rendering aught to the said heirs in case Robert Lyngayn shall overlive her, otherwise she shall thereof after his death render to them 5 marks every year during her life at the same feasts by even portions. And the said Margaret appearing in chancery by William de Brerelay her attorney has accepted the same dower.

MEMBRANE 7d.

Oct. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, by mainprise of John Wecche of Wiltesir, John de Clopton of Middlesex, Simon Hulbroke and John de Crulle of Kent, to stay altogether the execution of the king's late writ directing the sheriff to cause William Maykyn and Juliana his wife to come before him in person, and under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon them, for which the sheriff would answer, to compel them to find security that no hurt nor peril should by them or by their procurement fall upon John Frende, and if they should refuse, to take the said William and Juliana and keep them in safe custody in the king's prison until they would willingly so do ; as the king so ordered the sheriff at the petition of John Frende, averring that Walter (*sic*) Maykyn and Juliana grievously threatened him in life and limb, and praying that the king would make provision for his safety ; but the said John Wecche and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said William and Juliana under a pain of 40*l.* that they shall not do nor procure any hurt or peril to him.

Nov. 25. Westminster. John de Peito knight to John de Beverle. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Warwickshire.

Nov. 24. Westminster. Amery de Sancto Amando knight to Thomas de Reynes knight and William parson of Merston. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

Thomas de Reynes knight and William parson of Merston to Amery de Sancto Amando knight. Joint and several recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

Nov. 27. Westminster. Gregory archbishop of Tuam in Ireland to William lord de Latymer the king's chamberlain. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Ireland.

Thomas bishop of Elfin in Ireland to William lord de Latymer the king's chamberlain. Recognisance for 100*s.*, to be levied etc. in Ireland.

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Nov. 29. Westminster. Thomas de Stapelho to William Plomer of London. Recognisance for 45*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Writing of Alexander de Goldyngham knight, being a quitclaim to the king and his heirs of certain lands in Chekewelle co. Essex within the king's forest of Waltham, now commonly called 'the Neweloggelandes in Chekewelle,' which the king lately acquired in fee to him and his heirs of Matthew de Torkeseye clerk; and grant of the premises to hold during the said Alexander's life quit of rendering aught to him or performing aught in his regard. Dated Westminster, 30 November 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 November.

Nov. 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order to stay the further publication of the exigents against Thomas Wyldeboef parson of St. Peter Lenne, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench, although lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to put the said parson in exigents from county to county until he should be outlawed, for that he came not before the said justices to answer to William archbishop of Canterbury concerning an alleged debt of 12 marks; as the said archbishop has by word of mouth acknowledged in chancery that the said Thomas has contented him thereof.

Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of 100*l.* made 28 October by James de Raygate, John de Sadyngton, Hugh Arderne of Yorkshire and William Roche of Lincolnshire, appearing in person in chancery, for John de Hemyngburgh monk of Selby abbey, that he shall not without the king's licence pass out of England, and shall attempt nought that may tend to the prejudice of the king or his people.

Writing of William Bokyngham of London 'taverner,' being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Virly called Girdeler citizen of London and Margaret his wife and to their heirs of all right in the lands, rents and services which they hold in name of the said Margaret's heritage in the city of London, in Middlesex and in Dorset; and general release of all actions real and personal. Witnesses: John Pyel then mayor of the said city, William Halden recorder, Nicholas Brembre and John Philipot sheriffs, Henry Padyngton, John Morton, William Cressewyk clerks of the said city. Dated London, Thursday after St. Andrew 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 December.

Writing of William Bokyngham of London 'taverner,' being a quitclaim to Richard de Lakenham of London 'marberere' of all the lands, rents and services in Bukinghamshire which he the said Richard lately purchased of Thomas Virly called Girdeler citizen of London and Margaret his wife. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated London, Saturday after St. Andrew 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 December.

Writing of William de Bokyngham of London 'taverner,' being a general release to Adam de Bury citizen and alderman of London of all actions and demands real and personal for debt, default or other

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matter whatsoever; John Pyel being mayor of the city of London, John Philipot and Nicholas Brembre sheriffs. Witnesses: John de Bures, John Buterwyk, Robert Gurdellere, Richard Skot, John Walcote. Dated London, 4 December 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 December.

Writing of John Broun priest, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Robert de Swyllyngton the uncle knight, his heirs and assigns, of all right in the lands, rents and services which he the said Sir Robert has in the towns of Burghwalass, Neusom, Skellale and Carcroft, sometime of Master William de Neusom. Dated Westminster, Tuesday after St. Nicholas 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 December.

Nov. 26. **Westminster.** To the keepers of the passage in the port of London or of Dovorre. Order to suffer John de Hemyngburgh monk, who with the king's licence is journeying towards the court of Rome for the furtherance of certain business which concerns his soul's health, freely without let in one of those ports to pass thither, any command of the king to them addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as John abbot of Selby has mainperned in chancery for the said monk his fellow that he shall not prosecute nor attempt aught to the prejudice of the king or realm.

MEMBRANE 6d.

Writing indented of Margery who was wife of Sir John de Sutton of Wyvenho knight, being one of the daughters and heirs of Sir John de Whelnetham knight, and John de Bures son and heir of Mary sometime wife of Michael de Bures and sister of the said Margery, being a deed of partition, reciting that the manor of Great Whelnetham with the advowson and members in the said town and the towns of Little Whelnetham, Hawestede, Brendebradefeld, Bradefeld Seintcler, Noutone, Bury and Stanfeld co. Suffolk, and the manor of Alpheton in the same county after the death of Sir John de Whelnetham their father descended to the said Margery and Mary and to Amice Deschalers, sometime wife of Sir Thomas Deschalers knight, as sisters and coheirs of the said (*sic*) Sir John de Whelnetham, that all the life of the said Amice they held the same together without making parcenership between them, that after her death without issue the said Margery and Mary held together as well the purparty of the said Amice as their own purparties which descended to them as aforesaid until the said Mary's death, no express parcenership being thereof made between them, but that now by common consent of the said Margery and John de Bures, by counsel and appointment of friends and neighbours, a parcenership is between them made and appointed for them, their heirs and assigns, as those between whom remains by inheritance the whole right in the premises, namely that the said Margery the elder sister shall have the whole manor of Alpheton with a moiety of the said advowson, presenting in turn as it shall fall in, and John de Bures shall have for his purparty the whole manor of Great Whelnetham with its members and appurtenances and the other moiety of the said advowson, and because the said Dame Margery presented to the said church at the last vacancy, it is agreed between the parties that John de Bures, his heirs or assigns, shall present at the next turn, and ever after either of them alternately, their heirs or assigns ; and John de Bures hereby grants to the said Margery, her heirs and assigns in the manor of Alpheton, 10 marks of yearly rent to be taken of all the said manor of Great Whelnetham and the members thereof and of all other his lands in Suffolk at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions by the hands of him the said John, his heirs and assigns, to amend her purparty, and has this day put her in seisin of the said rent by payment of 40*d*. in presence of Sir John de Sutton, Sir Richard de Sutton, Sir John de Braham knights, Giles atte Grove, Walter de Godemanston, John Spyneye, Richard de Bergholte, Richard Treydener and John Aleyn, granting her power to distrain for arrears. Dated Wykes co. Essex, Monday after the Epiphany 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties at Wykes co. Essex, 4 October this year before Peter de Barton clerk, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* to him addressed.

Charter of Nicholas Revel lord of Fennyneubolde, giving with warranty to Richard Gode his servant, his heirs and assigns and the assigns of his assigns, one great croft called Baldewynnscroft and 2½ acres of arable land in Stretton by Monks Kirkeby, one acre thereof lying in a selion called Thurghlond upon Derwellefurlong between lands sometime of Thomas Boydon and William Pilet, and 1½ acre in the same *cultura* in three selions lying together between lands late of Thomas Koc and John Bagot abutting on the fosse (*inte fosse*); also 2½ acres and 6 butts of land with headlands (*chevettis*) of meadow and appurtenances in Fennyneubolde, one acre lying upon Longelond by land of Richard le Reve, one acre with headland of meadow upon the same *cultura* by land of the said Richard le Reve, half an acre of land upon Littulhulle, by land of the said Nicholas, and the said six butts with headlands of meadow upon Bouerbuttes abutting on the (*inte*) Brynkelowedam, whereof three were late of William Broun and three late of Thomas Koccus (*sic*). Witnesses : George de Castello, Richard de Esenhulle, John Clerk of Stretton, Thomas Bagot, John Fraunkeleyn. Dated Fennyneubolde, Tuesday after St. Hilary 42 Edward III.

Charter of Nicholas Revel lord of Fennyneubolde, giving with warranty to Richard Gode his servant, his heirs and assigns and the assigns of his assigns, two messuages with appurtenances in the town of Stretton by Kirkeby, one lately held by Adam Yremongere the other by Roger Coke ; also 30 acres of land and 2 acres of meadow in the said town, whereof 8 acres were sometime held by William Smyth, 12 acres by William de Swyneford and 10 acres by Roger Coke, and the 2 acres of meadow lie in Stretton Moor ; also 5 acres and 3 butts of land with a meadow called the Hemslade in the fields of Fennyneubolde and Stretton which John Revel father of the said Nicholas lately had of the gift and feoffment of Henry Russell of Coventre, whereof one acre lies upon Longelond by land of Thomas Cole, one half acre upon Luttelhulle by land of the said Nicholas, one half acre in Wybelcroftslade by land of the said Nicholas on either side, 3 butts upon Bouerescbuttes extending to the (*inte*) Brynkelowedam, one acre upon Fossefurlong by land of Thomas Boydyn, one acre upon Hiderholoulowe by land of Thomas Bagot, and 4 roods upon Hauthorn furlong by land of Robert Gibbe. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters in the chancery at Westminster, 3 November this year.

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Nov. 4. Westminster. Edmund Foucher to Alice Perrers. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Derbyshire.

Robert de Raventhorp to Thomas de Etton clerk and Hugh de Arderne. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Ingelram de Coucy earl of Bedford for payment of 4,000 marks to the king's use, thereof discharging him at the exchequer, and releasing and restoring to him any distress made for that cause, although on 25 May in the 43rd year of his reign by a recognisance made in chancery the said earl acknowledged that he owed the king that sum to be paid at terms now past; as on 22 August last by writ of privy seal the king ordered John Knyvet the chancellor to cause the said recognisance to be cancelled for that the said sum is paid him in his chamber, by virtue of which command the recognisance is cancelled upon the rolls of chancery, as appears by inspection thereof. By p.s. [29300.]

Nov. 8. Westminster. John Frompton and Stephen Derby to John Samuel and John Bays. Recognisance for 40 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Dorset.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John Bays.

Nov. 18. Westminster. Simon de Burgh to Elizabeth who was wife of Richard Fint. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Kent.

Sept. 21. Wallingford. John Poucher to Master Geoffrey Lescrope and Adam de Lymbergh canons of St. Mary Lincoln, Ralph de Thresk, John de Fulnetby and William de Gaskerik. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.*

Note that this recognisance was taken by Roger de Meres by writ.

MEMBRANE 5d.

Indenture made between Sir Robert de Swynburne knight of the one part and William de Sandford clerk the elder, William de Sandford the younger, Thomas Daunay and Edmund de Sandford of the other part, witnessing the gift made by Sir Robert of a yearly rent of 10*l.* during the life of Dame Joan his wife, to be taken at Michaelmas by the said William, William, Thomas and Edmund, their heirs and assigns, of all his lands in England, those in Westmorland excepted, and he has put them in seisin thereof by 40*d.*, granting them power to distrain for arrears under the conditions following, namely that so long as they, their heirs and assigns shall hold the manor of Ascum not losing the same nor any parcel thereof by any action of dower at the suit of the said Joan and execution by her, they shall have no power to distrain nor to demand the said rent, and if she shall by writ of dower implead them, their heirs or assigns, concerning the said manor or any parcel thereof, and they shall vouch to warranty the heir or heirs of the said Robert, and she shall recover her dower of the same and have execution thereof, and they shall not against the said heir or heirs

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* Tested by the guardian.

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obtain to the value of the same, then they may distrain as aforesaid; also that so long as they shall well and peaceably possess and have the said rent, any execution to the value of the recovery of such dower against the heirs of the said Robert, his or their assigns, shall thereupon cease. Dated London, Monday before All Saints 46 Edward III.

Indenture made between Sir Robert de Swynborne of the one part and William de Sandford the elder clerk, William de Sandford the younger, Thomas Daunay and Edmund de Sandford of the other part, being the defeasance of a bond in 400 marks payable at Martinmas after Easter next by recognisance in chancery made to the said Robert by the said William, William, Thomas and Edmund, and of a bond in 200 marks payable at Martinmas one year after likewise made to him by them, the first upon condition that they or one of them shall in the church of St. Thomas of Acres London pay to Sir Robert or his executors 100*l.* at the date first mentioned, and the second upon condition that they shall there likewise pay 100 marks one year later namely in 1374, and in each case Sir Robert shall be bound to withdraw the recognisance aforesaid, the said William, William, Thomas and Edmond covenanting that any alleged payment elsewhere made than at the place mentioned without shewing an acquittance sealed with Sir Robert's seal shall be null and void. Dated London, Wednesday before All Saints 46 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Robert of the foregoing indentures, 27 October.

Writing of William de Blakedene, attorney of Sir John de Neville knight lord of Raby, being a receipt and acquittance to the executors of Robert de Ufford earl of Suffolk for 30*l.* received by the hands of John de Birlyngham mercer of London for the farm of Blyborgh for Easter term last. Dated London, 4 August 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 October.

Oct. 28. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London or of Great Jernemuth. Order to suffer William Shirbourne parson of Fulham, John de Norwich chaplain and John Illerd clerk, who with the king's licence are journeying towards the court of Rome, freely without let in one of those ports to pass thither with one yeoman of their company, any command of the king to the keepers previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding, provided that they take or carry with them nought to the prejudice of the king or realm, the said parson having mainperned in chancery for himself and his fellows for payment of 100*l.* to the king's use if they or either of them shall attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or his people.

Vacated, because this writ was given up in chancery unopened (in cera) *and nothing was done thereupon, wherefore it is cancelled.*

Nov. 5. Westminster. John Symond of Byflete to Alexander atte Legh and Peter de Stonersh'. Recognisance for 10*l.* payable by instalments, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Surrey.

Charter of Frank de Scoland of Catangre, giving with warranty to John Payn citizen and armourer of London, his heirs and assigns,

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the manor of Great Warle co. Essex and all other lands, rents and services, knights' fees and advowsons whatsoever in the town of Great Warle which at any time were in the hand of Henry Scoland father of the said Frank. Witnesses: Thomas Yhong, Thomas Belhous, John Barden, John Stodeye, Henry Caperoun, Adam Broun. Dated Warle, Wednesday the feast of Michaelmas 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 5 November.

Charter indented of Frank de Scoland, witnessing that he has given to John Payn citizen and armourer of London, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of all the lands which he the said Frank has in the town of Exton or elsewhere in Somerset with power to distrain for arrears, under a condition that whereas by feoffment of the said Frank and of Thomas de Yaueworth the said John has the manor of Great Warle and all other the lands, rents and services in that town, if he the said Frank or his heirs, or Emelina his wife or her heirs, or any other having title of right shall by judgment upon an action tried recover the said manor, lands, rents and services by reason of any title or charge previous to this date, the said John, his heirs and assigns shall thenceforth take and may by distress levy the aforesaid rent, and if by such judgment they shall lose the premises or any parcel thereof, or shall be ousted, or charged by any person by reason of any judgment, execution, statute merchant or of the staple, or grant of any yearly rent except 2 marks granted to Thomas Yonge it is said, or any other charge whatsoever, they shall thenceforth take and may by distress levy so much of the said 20*l.* as may pertain to double the parcel or parcels so lost or charged or wherefrom they shall be ousted, saving that if the said Emelina or Clarice who was wife of Henry Scoland father of the said Frank shall recover any parcel of the premises in name of dower, the sum of the said rent thereby incurred amounting to double the value of such dower shall altogether cease after that the reversion of the dower shall fall in to the said John, his heirs and assigns, and saving always that as and when any charging of the premises or parcel thereof shall be determined the sum of the said rent thereby incurred as aforesaid shall altogether cease, and that so long as the said John, his heirs and assigns shall have and enjoy the premises without loss and without being ousted by judgment, execution, recognisance or charge whatsoever (the said 2 marks excepted) payment of the said rent shall be in suspense.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 5 November.

Mainprise under a pain of 100 marks by William Byde clerk, appearing in person in chancery on 25 November, for Robert Grondewelle clerk who was with the king's licence journeying to parts over sea, that he should not there attempt or cause to be attempted aught that might tend to the prejudice of the king or realm.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Nov. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to cause Thomas Surteys and John de Midford, knights of the shire at the parliament summoned at Westminster on the morrow of All Souls last, to have of the commons of the county 14*l.* 16*s.* for their expenses coming to the said parliament, there abiding and thence returning to their own again, namely 4*s.* each for 37 days.

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The like to the following sheriffs :

Westmorland. Hugh de Louthre 7*l*. 8*s*. for 37 days.

Cumberland. Robert Moubray and John de Denton 14*l*. 16*s*. for 37 days.

Yorkshire. Simon Warde and Simon de Heselarton 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Lancashire. Nicholas de Haveryngton 6*l*. 12*s*. for 33 days.

Lincolnshire. John Dymmok and William Marmyon 12*l*. 8*s*. for 31 days.

Notynghamshire. Simon de Leke 116*s*. for 29 days.

Derbyshire. Alvered de Sulny and John Fraunceys 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Leycestershire. John de Berkeleye 116*s*. for 29 days.

Norhamptonshire. Thomas de Preston and Simon Warde 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Staffordshire. William de Halghton 116*s*. for 29 days.

Salop. Robert Corbet 6*l*. 4*s*. for 31 days.

Cambridgeshire. John Cheyne 100*s*. for 25 days.

Huntingdonshire. Nicholas Styuecle and John de Wauton 10*l*. for 25 days.

Bedfordshire. John Ragoun 100*s*. for 25 days.

Bukinghamshire. Geoffrey Lucy and John Arderne 10*l*. for 25 days.

Essex. Thomas Tyrel and John de Bampton 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Hertfordshire. Thomas de Fitlyng and Thomas de Bassyngbourne 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Kent. William de Pympe and James de Pekham 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Devon. William Luscote and Richard Chuselden 12*l*. 8*s*. for 31 days.

Oxfordshire. Thomas de Broughton 100*s*. for 25 days.

Worcestershire. John atte Wode and Richard Fyton 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Herefordshire. John Oldecastel and John Pryde 12*l*. 8*s*. for 31 days.

The county of Suthampton. Philip de Popham 100*s*. for 25 days.

Somerset. Hugh Durburgh 116*s*. for 29 days.

Dorset. Stephen Derby 116*s*. for 29 days.

Wyltesir. Robert de la Mare and Nicholas Bonham 10*l*. 18*s*. (*sic*) for 27 days.

Middlesex. John Sordych 4*l*. 4*s*. for 21 days.

Surrey. William de Cobeham and William Neudegate 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Sussex. Andrew Peverel and Robert Halsham 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Norffolk. Robert de Mortuo Mari and William Clere 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Suffolk. Edmund de Hemgrave and John Shardelowe 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Gloucestershire. John Lucy 116*s*. for 29 days.

[Prynne, *Parliamentary Writs*, iv, *p*. 293.]

Nov. 24. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Newcastle upon Tyne. Order to cause Robert de Angerton and Lawrence de Acton burgesses

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at the parliament before mentioned to have of the commonalty of the said town 7*l.* 8*s.* for their expenses, namely 2*s.* a day each for 37 days.

The like to the mayors and bailiffs of the following cities (*sic*) and towns :

Kyngeston upon Hull. Richard de Barton burgess 66*s.* for 33 days.

Grymesby. John de Grymesby and Lawrence de Wotton burgesses 6*l.* 4*s.* for 31 days.

Newcastle under Line. Edmund Toly and William Coltloghe 116*s.* for 29 days.

Bedeford. William Brasiere and Thomas Warde burgesses 100*s.* for 25 days.

Maldon. John Palmere and William de Halle burgesses 4*l.* 12*s.* for 23 days.

[*Ibid. p.* 295.]

Dec. 9. Westminster. Thomas Coupere parson of Holcote co. Bedford to Reynold Bernewelle of Essex. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Bedfordshire.

MEMBRANE 3*d*.

Nov. 28. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames and in the port of Dovorre. Order, upon the petition of William bishop of Hereford, to suffer Master Roger Dawe his clerk by one of those ports freely without let to pass towards the court of Rome with one servant and one horse, taking 20*l.* for his expenses, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding ; as the said bishop's petition shews that he is sending his said clerk thither to prosecute the bishop's business and his own, and the bishop has before the chancellor mainperned at his peril that the said clerk shall there prosecute or attempt nought that may tend to the hurt of the crown and the king's dignity, to impair the force of the laws of the realm, or to the damage of the people ; and the king grants special licence accordingly.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order, by mainprise of Nicholas de Mounburcher knight, John de Dronsfeld and John de Goldesburgh, to stay altogether the execution of a writ to him addressed, directing him to cause Richard de Goldesburgh knight to come before him and under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon him, for which the sheriff would answer, to compel him to find mainpernors that he should not inflict nor procure any hurt or harm upon Robert de Arthyngton, and if he should refuse, to take him and keep him in the king's prison in safe custody until he should so do ; as lately at the petition of the said Robert, averring that the said Richard grievously threatened him in life and limbs, the king by writ ordered the sheriff as aforesaid, but the said Nicholas, John and John appearing in person in chancery have mainperned for the said Richard under a pain of 20 marks that he shall cause or procure no hurt or harm to the said Robert.

Writing indented of Benedict Zacarie merchant and citizen of London, of his free will granting, surrendering and releasing to the king all his right, estate and possession in a tenement and appurtenances in the ward of Vynetry and parish of St. Thomas the Apostle situate between a tenement sometime of Alan atte Mounte of Stanes towards the east and a tenement of Simon de Brounesford towards the west, of which tenement it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John Pyel mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, that Henry Causton citizen of London in the 23rd year of the reign died seised in his demesne as of fee, that he had the same of the gift and feoffment of William Galeys late servant of Queen Isabel, that by a recognisance in chancery the said Henry bound himself in 2,000*l.* to Walter de Mauny knight, that for default of payment of the said sum the said Walter by virtue of the said recognisance had delivery of a moiety of the said tenement, that he granted all his right, estate and possession of the same by extent thereof made to the said Benedict, his heirs and assigns, to hold until full payment should be made, that by a statute merchant, made before Roger Virly mayor of the town of Norwich and Edmund Rose clerk of that town, the said Henry was also bound in 400*l.* to one Roger Hardegraye, that for default of payment the other moiety of the said tenement was delivered to the said Roger, his heirs or assigns, to hold until that sum should be fully paid, that the said Roger being in full possession of that moiety granted all his estate and possession thereof to Robert de la More and Geoffrey de Newenton citizens of London, their heirs and assigns, that they granted that moiety to the said Benedict, that so he the said Benedict by virtue of the recognisance and statute merchant aforesaid has an estate in the whole tenement, so holding the same and taking the issues and profits, and that the same is held of the king in free burgage as is all the city of London. Dated London, 12 December 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 December.

Memorandum that Robert de Biterlegh knight, lately taken and imprisoned in Neugate prison for that he took the king's money for his wages but sailed not over sea on the king's service in the company of John lord de Neville according to the form of his retainer, was by the king's command sent by the sheriffs into the chancery, and there being on 8 December this year made oath that he will promptly content the king of the moneys so received, and will at all times be ready to answer the king, the said lord de Neville and any other person whatsoever in that behalf. Therefore he is set free from prison, and the sheriffs are told by the chancellor to suffer him to go his way.

Dec. 17.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Kent. Order, upon the petition of Master William Menesse official of the arch[deacon] of Canterbury, to stay the taking of his body by mainprise of Nicholas de Baa, William de Cornewaile of Kent, John de Shelford and William de Ipeswyth (*sic*) of London, bringing this writ in the king's court on the day that a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of William Jane is returnable ; as his petition shews that lately by the said writ the king ordered the sheriff to take the said official's body so as to have him in the king's court at a set day to answer as well the king as the said William Jane wherefore in the court of christianity contrary to the king's prohibition he held a plea concerning great trees of the said William Jane, and that he is ready to stand to right in all things ; and the said Nicholas and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have him in the king's court on the day named.

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Dec. 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Sussex. Order, upon the petition of John Cameswell parson of Berghton in the diocese of Norwich, to stay altogether the exigents against him and the taking of his body for the cause hereinafter mentioned; as his petition shews that S. archbishop of Canterbury is impleading him before the justices of the Bench concerning a debt of 20 marks wherein the said John was bound to the said archbishop for the first fruits of the said church by reason of the vacancy thereof, of which sum he has contented the archbishop, and that by writ *de judicio* he is put in exigents in Sussex to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer concerning that debt; and the said John has now paid the said archbishop those 20 marks, as the archbishop has by letters patent signified to the king, praying that the exigents be stayed.

Dec. 18. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, by mainprise of Robert Beverage of Cambridgeshire and William de Hopton of Salop, to set free John (*sic*) Capel from prison, although lately upon information received that William Capel chaplain is purposing to depart to foreign parts in order to attempt many things to the prejudice of the king and crown, in contempt of the king and contrary to the proclamation and the king's prohibition, the king by writ ordered the sheriffs to cause him to come before them and to find mainpernors who, under a pain to be by the sheriffs laid upon them, would mainpern him that he should not depart thither nor attempt aught that might tend to the prejudice of the king or crown, and if he should refuse, to commit him to prison there to be kept in safe custody until he would willingly so do, and by virtue of that command the said William Capel is taken and imprisoned it is said; but the said Robert and William de Hopton, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* that the said William Capel shall not pass to any foreign parts to prosecute aught to the prejudice of the king or crown; and the said William Capel has made oath in chancery that he will not depart thither for that purpose.

MEMBRANE 2d.

Dec. 18. Westminster. To Thomas de Ludelowe and his fellows justices appointed in Kent for keeping the peace. Order by mainprise of John Munde and Thomas Povy of Kent to stay altogether the further execution of the king's late writ commanding the justices to cause Nicholas de Baa and William de Cornewaille late bailiffs of the city of Canterbury and Henry de Lincoln to come before them and compel them to find mainpernors who under a pain to be by the justices laid upon them, for which the justices would answer, would mainpern the said Nicholas, William and Henry that they should not do nor procure bodily hurt or harm to Thomas Hoke, and if they should refuse, to commit them to the king's nearest gaol there to be kept in safe custody until they would willingly so do, and order to revoke any execution thereof that they have made or ordered to be made, although at the petition of the said Thomas Hoke, averring that he was by the said Nicholas, William and Henry openly threatened in life and limbs, the king gave command as aforesaid; as the said John and Thomas Povy, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned the said Nicholas, William and Henry under a pain of 40*l.* that no hurt nor peril shall happen to Thomas Hoke oy them or by their procurement.

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Nov. 5. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order, by mainprise of Geoffrey Colepeper and Robert Cooke of Gravesende, to stay the taking of the body of Robert Spryner by virtue of the king's late writ ordering the sheriff to cause the said Robert Spryner to come before him and compel him to find security under a pain to be by the sheriff set, and for which the sheriff would answer, that he would not do nor procure bodily hurt or harm to Robert Arderne, and if he should refuse, to take the said Robert Spryner and keep him in prison in safe custody until he would willingly so do; as the said Geoffrey and Robert Cooke, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 20*l.* that he shall do or procure no bodily hurt or harm to the said Robert Arderne.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order, upon petition made on behalf of Peter de Malo Lacu knight, by mainprise of William Lambard and Robert Wyclyf of Yorkshire, Lawrence de Acton of Northumberland and Geoffrey de Kent of London to stay the taking of his body, bringing this writ before the king at the day a writ tested by John Cavendissh chief justice is returnable, whereby the king ordered the sheriff to take the said Peter so as to have his body before the king at a set day to answer to the king for harbouring Robert Hunter convicted of causing the death of Thomas Barbour, and William Stedeman convicted of causing the death of Geoffrey Colt, for which he is indicted it is said; as now the said petition shews that the said Peter is ready so to answer at the day named, and to stand to right thereupon, and the said William Lambard and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him, body for body, to have him before the king as aforesaid.

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Jan. 3. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to stay altogether the execution of a writ to them lately addressed, ordering them to compel Master William Lorryng to find security that he would not without the king's licence depart to foreign parts, nor there prosecute or cause to be prosecuted aught that might tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or of the realm, nor send any there to prosecute privileges to their prejudice, certifying such security in chancery, and if they have taken bonds of any for finding such security, order to restore the same without delay; as the said William has mainperned under a pain of 500*l.*, and Master Richard Colleshulle clerk of Berkshire and Master John de Cantebrugge of the city of London jointly and severally under a pain of 100*l.*, that without special licence he shall not depart thither, and shall not prosecute aught or cause aught to be prosecuted or attempted that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown, his realm or of the laws.

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Nov. 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order to set free William Mouldeson of Snayth from prison, if detained for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, bringing this writ before the king in the octaves of St. Hilary; as the king has learned that the said William, being indicted before the guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in the Westrithing for certain trespasses against the peace, by inquisition whereupon he put himself before them at suit of the king was convicted and committed to prison there to be kept in safe custody until he should content the king of that which pertains to him for his

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ransom; and for particular causes willing to be fully certified touching the indictment and the record and process thereupon made, the king commanded William Mirfeld one of the guardians and justices aforesaid to send the same without delay under his seal together with the writ to him addressed, so that the king should have them in the octaves of St. Hilary to deal further therewith as he should think fit according to right and to the law and custom of England, whereupon John de Hattefeld clerk, John Dayville of Laxton, Thomas Duffeld clerk and Adam de Hethensale of Yorkshire, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said William Mouldeson to answer to the king for his ransom if the said judgment should before the king be affirmed.

1373.
Jan. 12.
Westminster.

To the sheriffs of London. Order by a mainprise to stay altogether the execution of the king's late writ ordering them to cause Master Lawrence de Nigris clerk to find security that he should not without the king's licence depart to foreign parts, nor attempt or cause to be attempted aught that might tend to the prejudice of the king or crown, certifying in chancery the security so taken; as the said Lawrence has mainperned under a pain of 500*l*., and Peter Marche and Nicholas Johannis merchants severally under a pain of 100*l*., that he shall not without the king's special licence depart thither, nor attempt or cause to be attempted aught as aforesaid.

Jan. 15.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Kent. Order by mainprise of William Hert and Lawrence atte Hale of Kent to stay altogether the further execution of the king's writ against John son of the said Lawrence; as lately at the petition of John son of John Wykherst, averring that he was by Andrew atte Hale, the said Lawrence and the said John his son grievously and openly threatened in life and limbs, the king ordered the sheriff to cause them to come before him and compel them to find security under a pain to be by the sheriff laid upon them, for which the sheriff would answer, that they should do or procure no hurt or harm to the said John son of John, and if they should refuse, to take them and keep them in prison in safe custody until they would willingly so do; and the said William and Lawrence, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l*. for the said John son of Lawrence, in case he shall do or procure hurt or harm to the said John son of John.

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Dec. 25.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Lancaster. Order, while a plea before the justices of the Bench between William de Walton plaintiff and John de Radeclif of Cliderhou and Richard son of John de Cliderhou defendants is pending without debate, to stay the further execution of a writ *de judicio* against the said William; as lately before Roger Wyche then mayor of the town of Preston and John de Longeleye then clerk, appointed to take recognisances of debt at Preston according to the statute for merchants published at Acton Burnell, the said William made a recognisance for 50 marks payable at a set term now expired to Henry son of Thomas de Standen (now deceased), the said John and Richard; and by the said writ the king ordered the sheriff to take the body of the said William, if a layman, and keep him in prison in safe custody until he should content the said John and Richard (the surviving creditors) of that debt, and to cause all his lands

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to be by true men of the sheriff's bailiwick extended and delivered to the said John and Richard according to the statute; but the said plea is pending without judgment, the plaint of the said William having been heard touching an indenture between the parties thereupon made.

1373.
Jan. 12.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Kent. Order, under pain of forfeiture, upon sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made every week until the Annunciation next on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition to receive within the realm gold or silver of the money of Scotland for buying or selling, in payment of rents or for any other cause whatsoever, but that every man having such money in his hands shall bring it into the king's bullion taking for it there the value, so that if after the said feast any such money shall be found in the hands of any person within the realm the same shall be forfeited, and the king shall have one moiety thereof and the finder the other moiety, whereupon the king shall cause inquisition to be made when need be; and order to cause any such money found after the said feast in the hands of any man in that county to be seized as forfeit into the king's hand and answer to be made for it to the king, saving always one moiety to the finder as aforesaid; as with assent of the prelates, lords, nobles and others in parliament assembled at Westminster at the morrow of All Souls last it was agreed that proclamation should so be made in the cities, boroughs, market towns and other places of the realm, and it is the king's will that this agreement be put in execution. By the whole council of parliament.

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Karliol. Like order to cause proclamation to be made in that city.

The like to the following:—

The bailiffs of the town of Penereth.
The mayor and bailiffs of Newcastle upon Tyne.
The bailiffs of Tynemuth.
The bailiffs of Bamburgh.
The bailiffs of Hertilpole.
The bailiffs of Ripon.
The bailiffs of Whiteby.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of York.
The bailiffs of Scardeburgh.
The bailiffs of Beverley.
The bailiffs of Pontefract.
The mayor and bailiffs of Kyngeston upon Hull.
The bailiffs of Doncastre.
The bailiffs of Barton upon Humbre.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Lincoln.
The bailiffs of the town of St. Botolph.
The mayor and bailiffs of Notyngham.
The bailiffs of Newerk.
The mayor and bailiffs of Grymesby.
The bailiffs of Grantham.
The bailiffs of Stanford.
The mayor and bailiffs of Norhampton.
The bailiffs of Bukingham.

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The bailiffs of Huntingdon.
The mayor and bailiffs of Cantebrigge.
The mayor and bailiffs of Lenne.
The bailiffs of Great Jernemuth.
The bailiffs of the city of Norwich.
The bailiffs of Gippewic.
The bailiffs of Colcestre.
The bailiffs of Ware.
The bailiffs of St. Albans.
The mayor and sheriffs of London.
The bailiffs of the city of Rochester.
The bailiffs of the city of Canterbury.
The mayor and bailiffs of Faversham.
The mayor and bailiffs of Hastynges.
The mayor and bailiffs of Wynchelse.
The bailiffs of the city of Cicestre.
The mayor and bailiffs of Suthampton.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Winchester.
The constable of Caresbroke castle in the Isle of Wight.
The mayor and bailiffs of Bristol.
The mayor and bailiffs of the city of Exeter.
The mayor and bailiffs of Oxford.
The mayor and bailiffs of Coventre.
The bailiffs of Newcastle under Lyme.
The mayor and bailiffs of Lyverpole.
The bailiffs of Suthwerk.

The like to Th. bishop of Durham, to cause proclamation to be made within the liberty of Durham.

The like to William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant, to cause proclamation to be made within the liberty of the said ports.

1372.

Memorandum of a mainprise on 22 July this year made in the chancery at Westminster by Henry lord de Percy, Robert Neville knight and Master Alexander de Neville archdeacon of Durham for William de Newebiggyng, that he shall truly observe all the conditions and covenants contained in an indenture made between the king and him, and in case he shall in any of them make default the said mainpernors [have bound] themselves to content the king of what by the said William's default he shall thereof be lacking: also of a mainprise after there made on 4 August 46 Edward III for security of the said Henry, Robert and Alexander by James Lyons and William Weston, for men at arms of the number that the said William Neubiggyng is by the said covenants bound to the king to find, namely John Croghowe, John de Reule, James van Dultyn, Hervey Scarthyn Rode, Henry Lewe, Ulryk van Nurmargh, John Slothowe and John Grove, that they shall sail on the king's service, and shall truly perform and keep all the conditions of their retainer according to the said indentures, and in case any of them shall make default in any of the premises the said James and William de Weston have bound themselves to save harmless the said Henry, Robert and Alexander, and to content the king of what he shall be lacking in the premises.

Like mainprise and bond the same day of William Biset for William de Stratthy, that he shall sail on the king's service with three men at arms.

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Like mainprise and bond the same day of Peter Skynner of London for David de Balglany, that he shall sail on the king's service.

Like mainprise and bond of Hugh de Calvyley knight on 28 August in the chancery at Canterbury for Thomas Kynkhorn knight, that he shall sail on the king's service with eight men at arms and eight archers.

Like mainprise and bond in the chancery at London on 8 November following by Richard de Ordewy of Wodestrete, William Hert 'baker' of Wodestrete, Geoffrey Ferrour of Wodestrete and Stephen Cofrere of Seintlaurencelane for four men at arms and eight archers of the number aforesaid, that they shall sail etc. as above.

Like mainprise and bond the same day of John de Swynton of Scotland for one man at arms and three archers of the aforesaid number.

Memorandum that on 2 December this year in the chancery, in presence of the chancellor and of other the clerks of chancery, Richard de Ravenser clerk delivered to William de Burstall clerk by the hands of Thomas de Etton clerk a box containing one charter indented made between the king and John king of Castile and Leon concerning the earldom of Richemund sealed with the said John's seal, a letter patent with the king's seal appointing the said Richard his attorney to receive seisin of the earldom, castle, town and honour of Richemund, and five letters patent bearing the seal of the said king of Castile, four of them addressed to divers persons to deliver to the king or his attorneys seisin of the said earldom, castle, town and honour, and the fifth a letter of intendance addressed to the archbishops, bishops and others.

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1373. *MEMBRANE* 40.

Feb. 21. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to allow Peter de Malo Lacu 400 marks only of his fee for keeping the town of Berewyc upon Twede for every of the three years of his term, and to stay their demand upon him made by exchequer summons for 1,000 marks wherein he was bound to the king for the wardship hereinafter mentioned, thereof discharging the said Peter at the exchequer, notwithstanding that in the indentures or letters patent hereinafter recited no mention is made of a covenant and concord made between Thomas bishop of Exeter then treasurer and others of the council and the said Peter; as on 20 May in the 43rd year of his reign the king committed to him the keeping of the said town for three years from Michaelmas then next, according to an indenture made between the king and the said Peter, so that for the costs of men at arms, armed men, hobblers and archers, watchmen and others needful, and for his fee in that office he should take of the king 1,000 marks a year; and after on 24 October following for 1,000 marks to be by him paid at the exchequer the king granted to the said Peter the wardship of all the lands which were of Ralph de Bulmere until the lawful age of his heir, and the marriage of the heir; and now on his behalf it is shewn the king that whereas it was after agreed between the said bishop and others and the said Peter that he should have that wardship in part payment of his said fee for the said term, and that the said 1,000 marks in his hands should be deducted, and for that cause the said Peter covenanted that over and above the sum so deducted he should have and take of the king 400 marks a year only for the keeping of the said town of Berewic and for his fee, shewing further that the 1,000 marks which he was bound to pay are demanded before the treasurer and the barons for that in the said indentures and letters patent to him made is no mention of the said agreement, although he is taking only 400 marks a year for keeping the said town and for his fee, and that he is being unlawfully distrained for the same; and the said bishop has by the king's command certified in chancery that an agreement was made between him on the king's behalf and the said Peter in the form aforesaid. By K.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order to cause four verderers in the forest of Rokyngham to be elected, as well of those who are now verderers there if sufficiently qualified as of others, and to be set in office before the coming of John de Foxle justice of the king's forest this side Trent, notifying their names to the king; as a session of the said justice or of his representative in the said forest is shortly to be held in that county as the king has learned.

Feb. 20. Westminster. To Roger Keterigg escheator in Essex. Order, if a third part of the manor of Merkes in Dunmowe is in the king's hand for the reason hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to deliver the same to Margaret who was wife of William de Ferrariis of Groby knight, tenant

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in chief, together with the issues thereof taken, to hold of the king until the lawful age of the said William's heir and of the said heir when he shall be of age ; as lately in the king's court before the justices of the Bench the said Margaret recovered in the name of her dower a third part of the said manor against John bishop of Lincoln, Ralph Basset of Sapcote knight, John de Cavendissh, Simon Pakeman, Richard de Leycestre, Edmund de Stebbyng clerk, Robert de Bradenham, Alan de Sutton and Thomas de Warsop, as the king is assured by the tenor of the record and process of the recovery which he has caused to come before him in chancery ; and after she petitioned the king for removal of his hand from the third part so recovered, as she is therefrom ousted, and the said manor and a rent of 12*l.* are in the king's hand by colour of an inquisition, lately taken at the king's command by William Tauk and Roger Dygge, whereby it was found that long before his death William de Ferrariis by his writing gave to the said bishop etc. and to Robert de Ufford late earl of Suffolk the manor of Merkeshall in Dunmowe and the said rent, and the reversion of the manor of Fleckenho co. Warrewyk then held for life by Peter West with reversion to the grantor and to his heirs, shewing that the said Edmund and Robert de Bradenham falsely of their malice scheming to deprive Henry son and heir of the said William de Ferrariis, being within age and in the king's wardship, of the reversion of the said manors, caused write a forged release wherein it was contained that William de Ferrariis released to them the said Edmund and Robert all his right therein, that Robert de Bradenham released all his estate therein to the said Edmund, and that the said Edmund after enfeoffed Thomas de Beauchamp now earl of Warrewyk of the said manors to hold to him and his heirs in fee simple, to the king's hurt and the disherison of the said heir ; and willing to be more fully certified touching the premises the king ordered the sheriff of Essex to certify in chancery whether the said bishop etc. were seised of the said third part at the time of the recovery, by what estate and how, whether the said Margaret was put in seisin thereof by virtue of the recovery or no, and how long she continued therein, and he has certified that at the time of the recovery the said bishop and feoffees were seised for life of the whole manor, that the said Margaret was by him put in seisin of the third part, and continued her seisin until put out by John Bataille late escheator by virtue of a writ to him addressed ; and it is the king's will that judgments rendered in his court shall take effect.

To Richard de Foxton escheator in Warwickshire. Like order to deliver to the said Margaret the rent of 12*l.* above mentioned for the third part of the manor of Fleckenho by her recovered in dower, together with the issues thereof taken ; as the sheriff has certified that the said Peter was seised of the said third part for life etc. until put out by William Palmere late escheator. Proviso that due answer be made to the king for two thirds of the said rent since the death of William de Ferrariis.

MEMBRANE 39.

Feb. 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of York to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Lackyngby, who is [insufficiently] qualified.

1373. *Membrane* 39—*cont.*

Feb. 1. Westminster. To Adam atte More escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with divers manors, lands etc. in Dorset held by Reymund Heryng, delivering to Isabel his wife any issues thereof taken since her husband's death ; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Edmund Cheyne late escheator, that the said Reymund at his death held no lands in that county in chief nor of any other in his demesne as of fee, but held divers manors, lands etc. jointly with the said Isabel of others than the king.

Feb. 5. Sheen. To John ap Rees escheator in Herefordshire. Order to cause Gilbert Talbot, son and heir of Richard Talbot knight, to have seisin of a park called Penyyard which Elizabeth his mother held in dower of his heritage, and which by her death is taken into the king's hand ; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Hortesle late escheator, that Elizabeth who was wife of the said Richard held the same in chief by knight service in dower of the said Gilbert's heritage, and the king has taken his homage and fealty as well for all lands which the said Richard held as for all which the said Elizabeth held in dower of his heritage. By p.s. [29525.*]

Jan. 28. Westminster. To John Foucher escheator in Notynghamshire. Order to cause William son and heir of John Bardolf to have seisin of a messuage, four bovates of land and 6 acres of meadow in Shelforde held by John Byk of Shelforde outlawed for felony it is said ; as on 20 March in the 42nd year of his reign, on the finding of an inquisition taken by John de Gresley late sheriff of Notyngham, that three messuages, four bovates of land and 6 acres of meadow in Shelforde held by the said John Byk have been in the king's hand a year and a day, that he held of John Bardolf one of the three messuages, the land and meadow aforesaid, and the remaining two messuages of the prior of Shelforde, all being then in the king's hand, and that Richard de Leygham had the year and a day and the waste thereof and ought to answer to the king for the same, the king ordered the then sheriff to keep in his hand the premises held of John Bardolf tenant in chief until the lawful age of the said William, then within age and in the king's wardship, and to cause the said prior to have seisin of the residue ; and on 15 October in the 45th year of the reign the age of the said William was proved, and the king took his homage and commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands.

Feb. 5. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Notification that the king has revoked his letters patent of protection for one year granted to John Claront knight, so that the sheriffs may proceed in all plaints at the suit of any who will sue the said John before them, the said protection notwithstanding ; as the king believed that he would have sailed to Ireland on the king's service in the company of Robert de Assheton justice of Ireland, and the said letters were to be of none effect if he should not make his journey thither, or after should depart from the king's service before that term ; and the said John sailed not thither, but is abiding continually in the city of London upon his own business.

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* See also the warrant 29529, dated 5 February.

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Feb. 4. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order to cause Margaret Mareschal lady of Segrave and Weston to have seisin of 60 acres of land and pasture in Fornesete, Therston and Waketon held by Robert Bacoun outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day, that the said Robert held them of the said Margaret, and that William Whappelode had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Feb. 17. Westminster. To John Foucher escheator in Derbyshire. Order to cause Hugh de Strellay, brother and heir of Philip son and heir of William de Strellay tenant in chief, to have seisin of his said brother's lands taken into the king's hand by his death and by reason of the said Hugh's nonage; as the said Hugh has proved his age before Thomas de Grenhulle late escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29553.]

Feb. 20. Westminster. To Benedict de Bodelsalle, lieutenant in the port of Dertmuth of Philip de Courtenev admiral of the fleet towards the west. Order to view certain letters of the king's son John king of Castile and Leon and of the king of Portugal and count Don Ferando, and if assured that Peter de Doyquina master of a ship called '*la Macie Sterlyng*' and other shipmasters of the town of Guetary, being liege subjects of the king's said son, and other the merchants of the said ship, are of the king's friendship, to dearrest them without delay, restoring to them the said ship, their own goods and merchandise and those of other the king's friends therein arrested, subject to a proviso that all goods and merchandise of the king's enemies found therein shall be kept in safe custody without delivery, and shall be delivered to the owners; order also to keep in safe custody without offering them violence certain other ships of Portugal, Sebastian Johan, Martin Johan and Machico masters, which for the same cause are about to pass towards the parts of St. Méloir (*de Sancto Maloro*), if they shall come within the districts of the said lieutenant, to deliver to the owners all goods and merchandise of the king's enemies therein found, suffering the said masters with the said ships and their own goods and the goods of other the king's friends to go their way without let; and order further to cause two ships of Portugal lately taken by the men of Dertmuth and Plymuth and brought without foreign men to the port of Dertmuth to be kept in sure custody until by his council the king shall be informed to whom the same ought lawfully to pertain; as the king has received a complaint of the said Peter and the shipmasters of Guetary, containing that after the death of Peter king of Spain they abode continually in the realm of Portugal against Henry the Bastard of Spain the king's adversary, that the king's said son sent letters praying them to come forth on his service, that in obedience to their lord's command, in order the better to come on that service, they freighted the said ship with wines and divers other merchandise to bring to the parts of Flanders and St. Méloir, purposing after they had dealt with their merchandise speedily to have come on the said service and there have faithfully abode, and that on their voyage at sea off the coast of Dertemuth they met divers ships and barges of England, and trusting in the security of the king's said son of their own will touched at the port of Dertmuth with them, whereupon they and the

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said merchants having come to that port were arrested and are there detained under arrest with the said ship, goods and merchandise although they produced the letters aforesaid, praying to be set free from arrest and to have restitution.

[*Fœdera.*]

March 13. Westminster. To the collectors in Kent of the tenth and fifteenth last granted to the king by the commons of England. Order to stay altogether their demand made upon the master and brethren of the hospital of St. Mary Strode for payment of the tenth or fifteenth by reason of their lands, goods or chattels in Kent, releasing any distress made upon them; as the king has learned that the said hospital is established to maintain all the infirm poor who resort thither until recovered from their infirmities, and to find and support divers chantries and other works of charity, and the king has compassion upon the estate thereof.

MEMBRANE 38.

Jan. 26. Westminster. To the constable of the hundred of Northgrenhowe co. Norffolk, and all and singular the constables of the towns thereof. Writ of aid, directing the said constables and the subcollectors or deputies under pain of forfeiture, in consideration of the urgency of the case, with all speed to levy and deliver to the collectors from time to time according to the form of their commission all sums by them assessed or yet to be assessed upon them the said constables and upon single persons and the commons of the towns and parishes of the said hundred which are not yet assessed nor fully paid, so that full payment thereof be made before the feast of St. Gregory next at latest, and to be aiding the collectors in the execution of the premises, knowing moreover that, if they be not obedient to this present command, the king will be wroth with them as with men who rebel against him; as the king by letters patent appointed Robert de Mortymer, Ralph de Shelton, Roger Geney, William Clere, William de Norton and John de Cressyngham, five, four, three and two of them by oversight of the earl of Suffolk and certain others appointed for the purpose in Norffolk to assess the subsidy of 116*s.* of every parish in the realm lately granted to the king by the lords and commons of England, so that every parish of greater value throughout the county should be aiding and contribute rateably to another of less value without severance by hundreds or otherwise, and the said subsidy being so assessed parish by parish appointed them to levy and collect the same of all the king's subjects, namely as well of lords as of other secular persons of whatsoever estate or condition sparing none, and to make answer to the king for it at set terms long past; and whereas in Norffolk as well by default and negligence of the collectors as by rebellion of the said constables and many more who refused to pay the sums reasonably assessed upon them, great part of that subsidy, amounting to 4,674*l.* 16*s.*, was and yet is in arrear, the king many times after straitly commanded the collectors without delay to levy of all his secular subjects sparing none all sums assessed upon parishes and upon single persons, and to cause answer to be made to the king concerning them, whereof little or nothing has been done; and the king is informed of a surety that payment [has not been made] of the sums so assessed as well upon the said constables as upon the commons of the said hundred and of the towns and parishes thereof, for which answer ought to have been made to the king at terms long past, not only by default of the collectors, but also for that the said constables and certain others of the hundred, whom the collectors deputed to levy and collect the said subsidy under them in that hundred, despising the king's commands, have taken no heed to levy the sum assessed of the commons, and the commons have taken no heed to pay the same, whereat the king is disturbed and moved to anger not without cause. The king has commanded the sheriff from time to time to arrest the said constables, the subcollectors and all other of the said commons who shall be found contrary and rebellious herein, and to bring them before the king and council to answer for their contempt. By C.

Et erat patens.

The like to the following:

The constable of the hundred of Depwade in the said county, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Holt, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Dysse, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Humylyerde, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Galowebrothyrcros, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Smethedon, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Knaveryng, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Heynestede, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Lodene, and the constables of the towns thereof.

The constable of the hundred of Eynesford, and the constables of the towns thereof.

Feb. 5. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cantebrigge to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Ralph de Hynton, who is too infirm to exercise that office, wherefore the king has removed him.

Feb. 9. Westminster. To William de Ergum escheator in Yorkshire. Order to deliver to John Poucher the moiety of the manor of Drax taken into the king's hand by the death of Elizabeth who was wife of Thomas de Fulnetby, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Elizabeth at her death held the said moiety in chief by homage and fealty and by the service of rendering to the king by the hands of the sheriff 4*s.* 2*d.* a year of blanch farm, being thereof jointly enfeoffed with her said husband to them and the heirs of their bodies by gift of Ralph de Tresk, John de Fulnetby and Richard de Beseby made with the king's licence, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the right heirs of the said Thomas, and that in the life time of the said Elizabeth, who overlived her said husband, John Fulnetby (yet living) cousin and heir of the said Thomas, to whom belonged the reversion of the said moiety for that the said Thomas and Elizabeth died without issue, with the king's licence gave the reversion thereof with release and quitclaim to the said John Poucher ; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29531.]

To Ralph de Thresk escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order in regard to a moiety of the manor of Westrasen held by the said Elizabeth in chief by knight service. By p.s. (the same writ).

Feb. 8. Westminster. To William Ergum escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a yearly rent of 8*s.* and three hens charged upon a tenement in Walmegate in the city of York late of John de Hoperton of York skinner, delivering to the master and brethren of the hospital of St. Nicholas by York any issues thereof taken ; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by John de Scotherskelf late escheator, that the said John held the premises in fee to him and his heirs, that he was a bastard, that he died thereof seised without a will and without making an estate therein to any man, and that the same was held of the king in burgage as is all the said city† ; and after at suit of the said master and brethren, praying that the said rent might be paid them as the premises were therewith charged to them long before the same were taken into the king's hand, the king ordered Thomas de Musgrave late escheator to make inquisition by true men of the county whether the premises were charged with any yearly rents or no, and if so with what rents, by whom and when, and to whom payable ; and by inquisition thereupon taken it is found that in 14 Henry III the same was by Herbert de Leycestre then tenant in fee charged in 8*s.* a year to be paid to the master and brethren of the said hospital and to their successors at Martinmas and Whitsuntide, and in three hens payable at Christmas.

Feb. 11. Westminster. To Adam atte More escheator in Somerset. Order to deliver to William Boneville a third part of the manor of Stapelton taken into the king's hand by the death of Sibyl who was wife of Robert Seyntclere, together with the issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Sibyl at her death held that third part in dower by assignment of her said husband, the reversion by gift of Richard Lilleshull parson of Uffewille and Robert Wighthull made with the king's licence belonging to Richard Seyntclere and Margaret his wife (both deceased) and to the heirs of their bodies, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said William and his heirs, that the said Richard and Margaret died without issue, and that the said third part is held in chief by knight service ; and the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said William. By p.s. [29543.]

Feb. 13. Westminster. To John de Cavendissh and Thomas de Ingelby justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon John de Lyndale and John de Cave of Midelton have put themselves, being indicted before the king for divers confederacies and extortions, to be taken before them the said justices or one of them, before one of the justices of the Bench, or before the justices of assize.

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Feb. 25. Westminster. To Roger Keterych escheator in Essex. Order to deliver in dower to Maud who was wife of Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford tenant in chief such as are in his bailiwick of the knights' fees and parts of fees following taken into the king's hand by the said earl's death, which the king has assigned to her, namely one knight's fee in Hengham Sibille held by John de Graveshale and extended at 100*s*. a year, one knight's fee in Mapiltrestede held by Dame de Huntercombe at 100*s*., three quarters of one knight's fee in Hengham Sibille and Toppesfeld held by John de Gildesburgh at 75*s*., one knight's fee in Yerdele held by John Benge and the heirs of John de Yerdele at 100*s*., one knight's fee in Thunderle held by the abbot of Walden and William Dale at 100*s*., one knight's fee in Aldham and Feryngg' held by Robert de Teye at 100*s*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Pebenerssh held by John fitz Rauf at 25*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Hersham held by Peter de Tye at 50*s*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Bumpstede held by the heir of Walter son of Alan at 50*s*., one knight's fee in Raynes held by Thomas Naillynghurst, the prior of Dunmawe and William atte Park at 100*s*., one knight's fee and a half in Fynchyngfeld held by Simon de Sneterton [at] 7*l*. 10*s*., one knight's fee in Wylynghale held by Clement Spyce at 100*s*., one knight's fee in Fynchyngfeld held by the heir of Richard Clovil at 100*s*., two knights' fees in Hempstede held by William de Langham knight at 10*l*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Bryhtlyngesbrygge held by Aubrey de Veer at 25*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Radewynter held by William Phip at 50*s*., one knight's fee in Ramesay held by Walter de Reydon at 100*s*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Gosfeld held by Richard Lyons at 25*s*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Gosfeld held by John Burghcher knight at 25*s*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Copwold held by William Cheyne at 50*s*., one knight's fee in Feryng' held by Humphrey de Perstede at 100*s*., one knight's fee in Podeshethe held by Thomas Walkefare knight at 100*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Mapiltrestede held by Katherine Baroune and Nicholas Dayvenant at 50*s*., the fourth part of one knight's fee in Hengham Sibille held by Thomas de Shardelowe knight at 25*s*., the third part of one knight's fee in Hengham Sibille held by John Clerk at 33*s*. 3*d*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Chiche held by Thomas Seyntcler knight at 50*s*., one knight's fee in Bartelesden held by the heirs of Robert Travers at 100*s*., one knight's fee and a half in Langdon held by Humphrey de Walden knight at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Fynchyngfeld held by the heirs of William Crocheman at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Bartelesden in the said county held by the heirs of Thomas Gobyoun at 50*s*., two knights' fees in Burgate held by William de Burgate at 10*l*., one knight's fee and a half in Waldynfeld held by Thomas Boteler at 150*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Little Waldyngfeld held by John Cheverston at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Rede held by the heirs of Thomas de Saxham at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in the same town held by the heirs of Nicholas Pycard at 50*s*., one knight's fee in Lyveremere held by John Thelnetham at 100*s*., one knight's fee in the same town held by Robert (*sic*) Lyveremere at 100*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Somerton held by John de Burgh at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Dounham held by John Shardelowe at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in the same town held by Nicholas de Mersay at 50*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Trutonethorp held by John atte Castell at 50*s*.,

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two knights' fees at Denham co. Suffolk held by the heirs of John de Say at 10*l.*, one knight's fee in Hildersham held by Robert Parys and his parceners at 60*s.*, one knight's fee and a half in Little Wilberham held by William Phelip and his parceners at 100*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Horsethe held by John de Clynton knight at 50*s.*, the fourth part of one knight's fee in Westhoo by Campes held by Elizabeth de Sauston at 15*s.*, one knight's fee and a half in Landbech held by John Bray at 6*l.*, two knights' fees in Wikham held by Alan Eyot and William Wolf at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in Borewell held by Philip Chaumberlayn at 6*l.*, one knight's fee in Landwath held by John Hastynges at 100*s.*, and two knights' fees in Wykham co. Cantebrigge held by Alan Eyot and William Wolf and extended at 100*s.* a year.

To John de Weston escheator in Suffolk. Order to deliver in dower to the said Maud two knights' fees in Burgate held by William de Burgate and extended at 10*l.* a year, one knight's fee and a half in Waldyngfeld held by Thomas Boteler at 150*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Little Waldynfeld held by John Cheverston at 50*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Rede held by the heirs of Thomas de Saxham at 50*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in the said town held by the heirs of Nicholas Pykard at 50*s.*, one knight's fee in Lyveremere held by John Thelnetham at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in the same town held by Richard (*sic*) Lyveremere at 100*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Somerton held by John de Burgh at 50*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Dounham held by John Shardelowe at 50*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in the said town held by Nicholas de Mersay at 50*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Trutonethorp held by John atte Castell at 50*s.*, and two knights' fees in Denham held by the heirs of John de Say extended at 10*l.* a year, which among other knights' fees and parts of fees the king has assigned to her.

To John de Broghton escheator in Cambridgeshire. Like order to deliver in dower to the said Maud one knight's fee in Hildersham held by Robert Parys and his parceners and extended at 60*s.* a year, one knight's fee and a half in Little Wilberham held by William Phelip and his parceners at 100*s.*, the moiety of one knight's fee in Horsethe held by John de Clynton knight at 50*s.*, the fourth part of one knight's fee in Westhoo by Campes held by Elizabeth de Sauston at 15*s.*, one knight's fee and a half in Landbech held by John Bray at 6*l.*, two knights' fees in Wykham held by Alan Eyot and William Wolf at 100*s.*, one knight's fee in Borewelle held by Philip Chaumberlayn at 6*l.*, one knight's fee in Landwath held by John Hastynges at 100*s.*, and two knights' fees at Wykham held by Alan Eyot and William Wolf and extended at 100*s.* a year.

To Roger Keterych escheator in Essex. Order to deliver in dower to the said Maud such as are in his bailiwick of the advowsons of churches and priories following, which the king has assigned to her of the advowsons of Thomas de Veer earl of Oxford, namely the advowson of Hengham priory extended at 10 marks a year, of Colne priory in the said county at 20*l.*, of Lavenham church at 28 marks, and of Aldham church co. Suffolk at 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* a year.

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To John de Weston escheator in Suffolk. Order to deliver in dower to the said Maud the advowsons of Lavenham church extended at 28 marks and Aldham church at 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, which among others the king has assigned to her.

March 21. Westminster. To Helmyng Leget constable of Wyndesore castle, or to his lieutenant there. Order to pay to John de Kyngeston, so long as he shall stand in the office of keeper of Kenyngton park by Kyngeston, such wages and fees as John de Gayton took in his life time, taking his acquittance; as on 1 October in the 45th year of his reign by letters patent the king of his favour granted to the said John de Kyngeston for his good service the keeping of the said park for life during good behaviour, taking the same wages, fees and profits as John de Gayton took in his life time.

Et erat patens.

MEMBRANE 36.

Feb. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Hertford to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert fitz Geffrey, who is insufficiently qualified.

March 8. Westminster. To John de Broghton escheator in Bedfordshire and Bukinghamshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands, goods and chattels which were of Edmund Mordant, delivering up any issues thereof taken since his death; as the king has learned by inquisitions, taken as well [before] Thomas Sewale late escheator as before William Mordant one of the coroners in [Bedfordshire], that the said Edmund being mad on Sunday before St. Simon and St. Jude last in his madness slew Ellen his wife, and after on the same day being in his madness in a pond in his manor of Turvey drowned himself, wherefore his lands, goods and chattels may not be called forfeit.

The like to Roger Keterich escheator in Hertfordshire.

March 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order to cause Roger Gosewolde to have seisin of 100 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 12 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood and 10*s.* of rent in Brandeston held by Adam de Brandeston of Gippewic outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Adam held them of the said Roger, and that by the king's grant John Horold had the year and a day, and John de Rokwode late escheator the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

March 9. Westminster. To Roger de Keterych escheator in Essex. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage, 60 acres of land and 20 acres of marsh in Barlyng, the manors of Great Wakeryng, Little Wakeryng, Northorp and Rammesden Belhous and the advowson of a chapel there, except a third part of two thirds of the manors of Great and Little Wakeryng held in dower by Alice de Neville after the death of John de Neville knight her husband, all which (with that exception) were taken into the king's hand by the death of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford and Essex, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said earl at his death held the premises,

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with that exception, in right of Joan late his wife, who is yet living, by gift of Ralph Spigurnell knight, Philip Melreth clerk, Hugh Berewyk and Thomas Wynkfeld made with the king's licence to the said Joan for life, with remainder thereof and with reversion of the said third part (when it shall fall in) to the said earl for life, remainder to the heirs of her body by him begotten, and that the manor of Great Wakeryng is held in chief by knight service, the manors of Little Wakeryng and Northorp by knight service of the king as of the honour of Reylegh, the said messuage, land and marsh, the said manor of Rammesden and advowson of others than the king; and the king has taken the said Joan's fealty.

March 16. Westminster. To the warden of the Flete prison. Order to set free John de Foxley of Norwich imprisoned for 303*l.* current in demand against him at the exchequer of his farm of the petty custom in the port of Great Jernemuth; as he has found in chancery security for payment thereof before the month of Easter next.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To Robert de Assheton justiciary of Ireland. Order, upon the petition of the prior of Lanthony by Gloucestre, if he or a certain canon his fellow and proctor in Ireland shall henceforward truly pay tenths and other subsidies for the defence of Ireland, and shall find the other charges whatsoever affecting the said prior by reason of his lands and possessions there as do other men of religion who abide continually in Ireland, to suffer him without let from the time of the ordinance hereinafter mentioned and henceforward by himself or his said proctor to take and send or carry to the said priory in England for his maintenance and the maintenance of the convent all issues and profits of his said possessions over and above the said charges and subsidies, freely disposing thereof as he shall please and making his advantage of the same as before the ordinance he used to do, notwithstanding his absence from Ireland or the said ordinance, and order to restore without delay any issues by him levied or taken for that cause of the prior's lands and possessions over and above the charges aforesaid; as the said petition shews that the prior finds a canon his proctor continually residing at his house of Deuelek co. Meath upon his said lands and possessions temporal and spiritual and upon the defence and safety of Ireland, and has so done from the time of the ordinance, lately made by the king and council, that every the lords and others of whatsoever estate or condition who have lands in Ireland should draw thither and there abide for the defence of Ireland, or should send thither other men sufficient in their stead, shewing that his said proctor has paid tenths and other subsidies granted for the defence of Ireland, and has from the time of the said ordinance borne other the charges whatsoever affecting the said prior by reason of his said lands and possessions, as do other the men of religion who dwell continually in Ireland, praying licence to bring to England the residue of the issues and profits thereof.

The like to the treasurer and to the barons of the exchequer of Ireland.

MEMBRANE 35.

March 29. Westminster. To Roger Keterich escheator in Essex. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford and Essex tenant in chief the manors of Writele, Hatfeld Regis with half the

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hundred of Herlawe, Great Badewe, Fobbyng, Depeden, Walden, Quenden and a third part of the manor of Halyngbury in his bailiwick with the charges laid upon the said third part, Halyngbury park excepted, provided that she shall in name of her dower be contented of the value of a third part of the said park; as of his own will and particular knowledge, with the assent of Thomas Maundeville, John de Bampton and Ivo Sandhurst her attorneys, the king has assigned the same to her, having taken of her an oath that she will not marry without his licence, assigning also to her Kymbalton castle co. Huntingdon and the appurtenances thereof, the manor of Amondesham and a third part of the manor of Cryndon co. Bukingham, a tenement called Blaunchappelton, 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent issuing from a tenement of Richard Cotyngham in the parish of St. Olave and 16*d.* of rent issuing from a tenement of John atte Walle 'cappere' in London, the manor of Enefeld co. Middlesex, the manors of Wyvelesford, Wokeseye, Manyngford, Stratton, Sende co. Wiltesir, Uplambourne and Edwyneston co. Berkes, and Walton co. Surrey, as her dower of all her husband's castles, manors, lands etc. in England except the farm and manor of the town of Wycombe, the manors of Haselo, Peryton and Henton which Edward prince of Wales and duke of Cornwall avers to be held of him, and that therefore the wardship thereof ought to pertain to him, and except the castle and manor of Okham, the shrievalry of Roteland, and a farm of 206*l.* 2*s.* 5½*d.* a year which the earl used to take by the hands of the sheriffs of London, saving to the said Joan her action for dower of the castle, manors and farms so excepted if by the king or any other she ought thereof to be dowered.

To John de Broghton escheator in Huntingdonshire and Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver in dower to the said Joan Kymbalton castle, the manor of Amondesham and a third part of the manor of Cryndon in his bailiwick which, among other castles, manors and lands of her husband, the king has assigned to her.

The like to the following:

John Pyel mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, concerning a tenement called Blaunchappelton, 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent issuing from a tenement of Richard Cotyngham in the parish of St. Olave, and 16*d.* of rent issuing from a tenement of John atte Walle 'cappere.'

John Froille escheator in Wiltesir and Berkes, concerning the manors of Wyvelesford, Wokeseye, Manyngford, Stratton, Sende, Uplambourne and Edwyneston.

Nicholas Heryng escheator in Surrey and Middlesex, concerning the manors of Walton and Enefeld.

April 2. Westminster. To the collectors of customs, and the searcher of forfeitures in the port of Suthampton. Order, upon the petition of John Ferrandes knight, to suffer him after payment of the ancient customs thereupon due without payment of other custom or subsidy to the king's use to lade in that port and take thence without let whither he will the wines which he caused to be laded at Portynghale in a ship of Martin de Langueray and brought to England for his own sustenance there, disposing thereof freely as he will, any ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as his petition shews that with licence of the said collectors and searcher he unladed the same in that port,

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but that the representative of the king's butler there caused them to be arrested as forfeit to the king and is yet keeping them under arrest, pretending that contrary to the statute the said John unladed them in the said port and exposed them for sale before they were gauged by the king's gauger there; and the king takes note that the said John is a true man from parts which are of the king's friendship, that he is altogether ignorant of the laws and customs concerning wines brought within the realm, and that his wines were unladed with the licence of the said collectors and searcher.

March 10. Westminster. To Hugh de Segrave knight, Griffin ap Eynon, William Wyriot, John Lassels, Robert Vokes, Thomas Coyt and Walter Coyt, and to every of them. Order, for particular causes, not to meddle in the parts of Wales which are out of the king's hands within the lordships of Edward prince of Wales or of other lords by colour of the king's letters patent appointing them, jointly and severally, to take and arrest by his body William de Foxele a monk professed of Certeseye abbey of the order of St. Benedict wheresoever found in England, Wales or Ireland, and to deliver him to the abbot of Certeseye or to his attorney for chastisement according to the rule of that order, but the said letters patent shall hold good in regard to lordships in Wales which are in the king's own hands and to other parts of England and Ireland therein specified; as the same were issued at the request of the said abbot [who] signified to the king that contrary to a special precept and prohibition the said monk, despising his profession, was wandering and running to and fro from country to country through divers parts of England, Wales and Ireland, to the peril of his soul and the scandal of the order.

March 26. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Northumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of John de Walyngton, who is insufficiently qualified.

Like order concerning John del Strothere of Bollesdon.

Like order concerning Thomas de Eslyngton.

April 6. Westminster. To the mayor, the customer and the controller of Quenesburgh. Order, upon the petition of John atte Bussh of London, by mainprise of the said John and of Bartholomew Rutyng of London, to suffer him without let and without payment of custom or subsidy to the king's use to lade in a certain boat there 906 woolfells by the lesser hundred which are in that port, and to bring them by the river Thames to the staple of Westminster; as he has prayed licence so to do, and the king has granted licence because he and the said Bartholomew, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* that the said fells shall be brought to the staple to be truly cocketed and customed, and shall not put to sea before coming thither and being there unladed, and that he shall bring in chancery letters of the mayor of the staple witnessing that the same were there unladed.

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Feb. 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Leycestre. Order, as the king has learned that his gaol of Leycestre and his hall thereto annexed are broken and ruinous, to make inquisition touching the matter, and to distrain all

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those whom he shall find to be lawfully bound to the making and repair thereof to make, repair and uphold the same, as used to be done in times past, that the king be not a second time vexed for lack of such repair.

Feb. 28. Westminster. To the warden of the Flete prison. Order to set free Nicholas Hardy, if imprisoned for 25*l*. wherein he is bound to the king and for no other cause; as the king has granted him that 100*s*. a year, which by the king's grant he takes for life at the exchequer, may year by year be deducted from the said sum, and that payment thereof shall cease until by such deduction his debt be fully contented.

March 18. Westminster. To Thomas de Reynes, lieutenant of William de Latymere constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports. Order to cause all arrears of the subsidy of 50,000*l*. last granted to the king by the commons of England rateably falling upon all and singular the parishes of the liberty of the Cinque Ports to be levied without delay, so as to have the money at the exchequer on the morrow of the close of Easter next, there to be delivered to the treasurer for the king's use, saving always in all other things the liberty of the men and barons of the said ports.

March 28. Westminster. To Roger Keterich escheator in Hertfordshire. Order to take of Elizabeth who was wife of Edward de Kendale knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Edward son and heir of the said Edward, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of her said husband's lands taken into the king's hand by his death, sending the assignment to be enrolled in chancery.

To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Like order to assign dower to the said Elizabeth, whose fealty the king has caused to be taken by Roger Keterich that she will not marry etc.

The like to John Broghton escheator in Bedfordshire.

The like to John Pyel mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.

May 10. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire and Berkshire. Order to suffer the prior and canons of Oseneye during the present vacancy to have the keeping of the abbey and of the temporalities thereof with all property and goods thereto belonging, and the free disposal of the said temporalities, property and goods as shall seem good to them, according to the king's letters patent, not meddling with the keeping of the same by reason of the said vacancy, nor in aught troubling or grieving the prior and canons, and restoring to them any levy he has made, saving to the king the knights' fees and advowsons of churches, wards, reliefs and escheats to the abbey belonging during the vacancy, and saving to him 50 marks, and the issues of any lands purchased by the late abbot and the canons since 14 February in the 29th year of the reign; as of his compassion for the estate of the said abbey, which is of the foundation of his forefathers and of his patronage and is oppressed by divers adversities, willing to make provision for the relief thereof, on that date the king by letters patent granted that, so soon as the abbey should be void by the death, cession, resignation

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or deposition of Thomas then abbot, the prior and canons should have the keeping of the abbey etc. as aforesaid, rendering at the exchequer 50 marks for the whole vacancy, so that no escheator or other minister of the king whatsoever should meddle therein, saving to the king the knights' fees etc. which should fall in at the time of such vacancy; and the abbey is now void by the death of Thomas late abbot it is said.

The like to the following:

John de Broghton escheator in Bukinghamshire.
John ap Rees escheator in Gloucestershire.
John de Perton escheator in Staffordshire.

MEMBRANE 33.

April 27. Westminster. To Nicholas Heryng escheator in Middlesex. Order to deliver to John de Keuermond the office of usher of the exchequer with the appurtenances, except the offices of usher of the Common Bench, marshals, ushers, criers and barriers in singular the eyres of justices in eyre within the realm, except 5*d.* a day in that office to be taken in the receipt of the exchequer while the exchequer is open, and except three fourths of the office of criers in the Common Bench, which all are parcel of the aforesaid office; as the king has learned by inquisition, by the escheator taken at the king's command, that by grants of Christiana daughter of William Gaunt of Bymbroke, of John de Croxton and Maud his wife, and of Beatrice daughter of the said William, made with the king's licence, John Bray at his death held in chief for his life the said office and its appurtenances, with the exceptions aforesaid, the reversion thereof belonging to the said John de Keuermond and to his heirs; and the king has taken the homage of John de Keuermond for the same. By p.s. [29647.]

April 28. Westminster. Mandate to the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer to admit John de Keuermond to the said office, suffering him to exercise the same.

April 27. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of New Sarum. Order to deliver by indenture Thomas Baker, otherwise called William Rameseye, otherwise John Robyn, to John de Salesbury the king's serjeant at arms and William Prentys, to be brought to Neugate gaol and there kept in safe custody until delivered according to the law and custom of the realm; as John Dandy of Wales the king's prover, being in the said gaol, has appealed the said Thomas before the sheriffs or coroners of the city of London of certain felonies by them together committed, as appears by the tenor of his appeal sent into chancery by the king's command, and the said mayor and bailiffs have for that reason taken him and are detaining him in the prison of that town as the king has learned; but it is the king's will that he shall be sent to Neugate gaol as usual to answer touching the said appeal.

April 29. Westminster. To John ap Rees escheator in Gloucestershire. Order to cause Thomas de Cobberley, son and heir of Joan who was wife of William de Whityngton tenant in chief, to have seisin of his said mother's lands taken into the king's hand by her death; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29653.]

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May 3. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause the arrears of 20*l.* a year of the farm or issues of the county of Suffolk since 1 December in the 43rd year of the reign, on which date the king commanded livery of the lands of Robert de Ufford earl of Suffolk to be given to William de Ufford now earl his son and heir, to be paid to the said William, and the same to be yearly paid him henceforward by the hands of the sheriff for the time being, allowing to the sheriff all sums which they shall be assured that he has so paid provided that he shall upon his account deliver acquittances for the same ; as willing to honour the said Robert's person the king lately gave him the name and honour of earl of Suffolk, preferring him to that earldom and girding him with the sword, and for support of that honour granted to him and his heirs by charter 20*l.* to be taken every year as aforesaid at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions.

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MEMBRANE 32.

May 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Lincoln to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Henry Wadyngham of Grymesby, who is aged and infirm.

May 3. Westminster. To Nicholas Seymour escheator in Norhamptonshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manors of Thorp Waterville, Aldewyncle, Achirche and Chelveston taken into his hand by the death of Robert de Holand knight, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Robert at his death held no lands in that county in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the said manors, which are not held of the king, to him and the heirs male of his body, and that John his son is his next heir male and of full age.

The like to Richard de Radeclyf the younger, escheator in Lancashire, concerning moities of the manors of Haydok, Goldesburn and Brightmede, a sixth part of the manor of Harwode, a fourth part of the manor of Overderwend, five messuages and 8 acres of land in Neuton in Makerfeld, and 16 acres of land in Lauton.

May 6. Westminster. To Ralph de Thresk escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to cause John de Welle, son and heir of John de Welle tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of his said father taken into the king's hand by his death ; as he has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29669.]

To William de Ergum escheator in Northumberland. Like order ; as John de Welle the son has proved his age before Ralph de Thresk. By p.s. (the same writ).

MEMBRANE 31.

May 3. Westminster. To John Cavendissh and Thomas de Ingelby, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order by writ of *nisi prius* to cause the inquisition whereupon Peter Haular sometime servant of the abbot of Neusom has put himself before the king, being indicted for the theft of one heifer it is said, to be taken before them or one of them.

May 18. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon for the time being. Order of the issues of the county to pay to brother Walter de Neuport of the order of friars

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preachers the arrears of 5 marks a year since 18 January in the 35th year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year at Easter, taking his acquittance, according to the king's letters patent of that date granting of his favour to the said Walter for life 5 marks a year to be taken as aforesaid.

Et erat patens.

May 26. Westminster. To John Pyel mayor of the city of London and escheator therein. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a tenement and appurtenances in Lymstret and four shops in the parish of St. Katherine Colman, if taken into his hand by the death of Robert Tibetot knight and for no other cause, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the said mayor, that the said Robert at his death held no tenements in the said city nor the suburb thereof in chief in his demesne as of fee, but that long before his death he enfeoffed by charter Gervase de Clifton knight in the premises for life with remainder to the right heirs of the said Robert, and that the same are held of the king in free burgage as is all the city of London.

MEMBRANE 30.

May 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cornwall to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Ralph Kaul, who is insufficiently qualified.

May 10. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Warrewyk to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Robert de Wavere, who is sick and aged.

May 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order to set free William de Gisburne from Neugate prison, if there detained for the reason hereinafter mentioned and for none other; as on finding by certificate of the sheriffs, sent into chancery at his command, that the said William was taken and there imprisoned on suspicion of the forgery of the king's privy seal, for which William de Wyghton the said William's fellow and others are before the sheriffs indicted, and that he warned the said William de Wyghton to flee for that cause, the king by writ ordered the sheriffs to make inquisition by true men of the city whether the said William de Gisburne was guilty of that forgery and of giving that warning or no; and it is found by inquisition, sent into chancery at the king's command, that he is not guilty of the forgery, of giving the warning, nor of any other articles or circumstances affecting the premises.

MEMBRANE 29.

May 23. Westminster. To the justices of the Bench. Order to stay altogether a plea before them pending between the king and Adam bishop of St. Davids that he should suffer the king to present to the prebend of Langavelach in the collegiate church of Abberguilly, and notice that for particular causes before him and the council laid the king has revoked his late letters patent giving the said prebend to Richard de Barton his clerk, which the king did believing that the same was void and in his gift.

MEMBRANE 28.

May 29. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suthampton. Order to be in chancery in person in the quinzaine of Trinity next to answer to the king as well for 100*s*.

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at which the king has caused him to be amerced as for his contempt, and further to do and receive what the court shall determine in that behalf, bringing this writ; as lately by writ the king ordered the sheriff to give notice to Robert de Lincoln, one of the executors of John Malewayn and one of the executors of Nicholas Mockyng, to be in chancery at a set day now past to shew cause wherefore he ought not with other occupiers thereof to answer to the king for the issues and profits which the said John and Nicholas took of the lands which were of John Mockyng tenant in chief by them unlawfully occupied, and further to do and receive what the court should determine; and although the said writ was by Robert de Melton and William Tyrwhit clerks of chancery delivered at Westminster to the sheriff, he took no heed to do aught thereupon, in contempt of the king and to his manifest loss, wherefore the king has caused him to be amerced as aforesaid.

May 15. Westminster. To the sheriff of Northumberland. Order to levy 60*l.* of the lands and chattels of Ellen who was wife of John de Hatfeld in his bailiwick, within liberties and without, and to deliver it to Robert son of Robert son of Robert de Ogle, cousin and heir of Robert de Ogle tenant in chief, for his maintenance for five years now past, according to a judgment of the court of chancery, giving notice in chancery in the octaves of Michaelmas next by letters under his seal how he has executed this order, and bringing this writ; as the said heir, being within age and in the king's wardship, recovered in chancery for his maintenance against the said Ellen, who has occupied the lands of his heritage for five years, 20*l.* for the first two years (to wit 10*l.* a year), 20 marks for either of the remaining three years, and henceforward 20*l.* a year until his lawful age, as appears by the record and process thereupon had.

June 12. Westminster. To Roger Keterich escheator in Hertfordshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Wakele, a messuage, 80 acres of land and 2 acres of pasture in Aspeden, a toft called the More, a windmill, 100 acres of land, 2 acres of pasture and 4 acres of wood in Erdele, a toft, 40 acres of pasture and 20*s.* of rent in Codreth, the moiety of a messuage, 30 acres of land and 8*s.* of rent in Flamstede, and the manor of Madcroft in Dyneslee Furnyval, taken into the king's hand by the death of Edward de Kendale knight, delivering to Elizabeth his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edward at his death held the premises jointly with the said Elizabeth, and that they are not held of the king.

June 10. Westminster. To Philip de Courtenay admiral of the fleet towards the west, or to his lieutenant in singular the ports and places in the counties of Devon, Somerset, Dorset and Suthampton. Order to command all and singular the ships and other vessels arrested for the king's service in any of those ports to be dearrested, suffering them to go their way, except those which the king by information of Thomas de Stanes ordered to be provided for his service by the said admiral or lieutenant, telling the masters of the said ships on the king's behalf to repair to the treasurer in order to account for their wages and the wages of the seamen thereof for the time they were so under arrest, and to receive what shall by such account be due to them, if they think fit.

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June 12. Westminster. To Simon Warde keeper of Okham castle, or to his lieutenant. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas de Stoke parson of the chapel within the said castle, to pay him of the issues of the castle so much for his maintenance every year from the death of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford the king's tenant so long as he the said Simon shall be keeper thereof as the said Nicholas and other parsons have been used of right to take time out of mind, and to deliver to him every year so many loads of wood as he and his predecessors have been used to take, taking his acquittance; as his petition shews that he and all his predecessors time out of mind used in aid of their maintenance to have and take of the issues and profits of the castle by the hands of the reeve thereof a yearly rent of 8 marks 7*s.* 1½*d.*, and four loads of wood by livery of the parker for the time being, until by the said earl's death the castle was seized into the king's hand, praying payment and livery of the same.

MEMBRANE 27.

June 12. Westminster. To Roger Keterich escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order in name of the king's lordship to take a simple seisin within the bishop of Ely's palace at Ely by reason of the vacancy of that bishopric, which is in the king's hand by the death of John the last bishop of Ely, and straightway to withdraw without taking fealty or acknowledgment of any tenant of the bishopric or taking or carrying away aught else, not meddling further in anywise with the keeping of the bishopric, the manors, property or goods whatsoever to the same belonging, and delivering wholly to the prior and convent of Ely any issues thereof taken, for it is the king's will that the escheator be thereof discharged toward him; as on 2 March in the third year of his reign, with the assent of the prelates, earls, barons and other nobles of the realm, the king by letters patent granted to John de Hothum then bishop of Ely and to the said prior and convent that thenceforward at every vacancy of the bishopric by death, cession, resignation or otherwise the prior and convent and their successors should have the keeping of the bishopric and of all the temporalities thereof with all property to the same belonging as fully as in any times past any bishop used to hold the same when the see was filled, or as the king or his heirs might or ought to have held it had the keeping been retained in their hands, so that the prior and convent should have free administration of the temporalities, property and goods aforesaid, taking all emoluments and disposing thereof as they should see best, and as the bishop might when the see was filled, or the king or his heirs in times of vacancies, saving to the king the knights' fees held of the bishopric, and the advowsons of churches when they should fall in during vacancies, so that all rents and yearly services of the said fees arising in times of vacancies should remain to the prior and convent, and saving also to him the escheats which should at such times fall in, so that all rents and yearly services thereof arising during vacancies should likewise remain to the prior and convent, which escheats at the end of every vacancy, namely after fealty done by the bishop elect and confirmed or appointed, should be to such bishop delivered and remain to him and his successors without occasion or impediment of the king or his heirs, rendering to the king and to his heirs for every vacancy, if lasting one whole year 2,000*l.*, and if a less or a greater time less or more in proportion; and the

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king granted that the prior and convent should have the keeping as aforesaid at every vacancy how long soever it should endure, so that no escheator, sheriff, bailiffs or ministers of the king should by reason thereof meddle with the keeping of the bishopric or of the manors, properties or goods whatsoever thereto belonging, except that in the beginning of every vacancy the escheator or other the king's minister for the time being should in name of the king's lordship take a simple seisin within the said palace and straightway depart as aforesaid, so that by reason thereof he should not make his abode there longer than one day nor leave any substitute in his room, saving also to the king and his heirs in times of vacancies the keeping of any lands or rents thereafter acquired by the bishop in fee, or that should by escheat or otherwise come to the bishop's hands, to be kept during vacancies by the king's escheators or other ministers, so that the rents and yearly services of lands so coming to the bishop's hands should during vacancies remain to the prior and convent and to their successors, and that by reason of such keeping no escheators or other ministers should enter the bishopric nor meddle therewith or with aught thereto belonging. Proviso that during this vacancy the escheator shall retain in the king's hand the keeping of any lands and rents for the bishopric acquired in fee after the aforesaid date, and of lands which have come to the bishops' hands from that date until now by escheat or otherwise.

The like to the following :

John de Broghton escheator in Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire.
John de Weston escheator in Norffolk and Suffolk.
John Pyel mayor of the city of London and escheator therein.

Writ *de intendendo* addressed to the knights, free men and all other tenants of the bishopric of Ely in favour of the said prior and convent, so long as this vacancy shall last.

July 26. Westminster. To all free men of Ely and tenants there of the bishopric of Ely, now void and in the king's hand. Writ *de intendendo* in favour of the prior and convent of Ely during this vacancy, as well in regard to their acknowledgments because of the lordship of the bishopric as in regard to their services etc. which by reason of this vacancy they are bound or ought to do to the king, or ought to have done or to do to him, paying to the prior and convent in the king's name as keepers of the bishopric and of the temporalities thereof that which they are bound to pay for this vacancy by reason of such acknowledgment, for it is the king's will that they be thereof discharged toward him, and so behaving themselves that the payment which the prior and convent are bound to make to the king for keeping the same be not by their default hindered or delayed, whereby the king would have matter of wrath against them ; as the prior and convent have the keeping of the bishopric and of the temporalities thereof at a set yearly rent by virtue of the king's grant lately made to them by letters patent.

The like to the following :

The free men and tenants of the hundred of Wycheford.
The free men and tenants of the hundred of Wysebech.

Order to the sheriff of Cantebrigge to be aiding the said prior and convent, that the free men and tenants in that county be intendant to them as aforesaid, so that the prior and convent may the more promptly content the king of their said farm.

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May 28. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Dovorre. Strict order from time to time so often as they shall have warning to purvey hackneys at a reasonable charge for riding thence to the next town where hackneys may be purveyed, for messengers whatsoever sent to the king and council from over sea by the captain and treasurer of Calais or one of them with letters or reports, or for those henceforward who shall otherwise come thither, or at the command of the king or of the said captain and treasurer or one of them shall pass by the said towns going hence to those parts, that the king's business be not delayed by default or neglect of the said bailiffs or by excessive hire of hackneys, compelling keepers of hackneys so to do if need be.

The like to the following :
The bailiffs of the city of Canterbury.
The bailiffs of the city of Rochester.
The bailiffs of the town of Suthwerk.

June 2. Westminster. To Roger Keterich escheator in Hertfordshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Knebworth taken into the king's hand by the death of Walter de Mauny knight, delivering to Margaret late his wife any issues thereof taken ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held the said manor jointly with the said Margaret of the gift and feoffment of Nicholas de Horton clerk and Robert de Ellerton to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same was lately held of Robert de Insula of Rougemont (*de Rubeo Monte*), and after of the king as of the knights' fees of the said Robert by him given to the king ; and the king has now given the said fees to his son John king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancaster.

May 20. Westminster. To Roger Keterich escheator in Essex and Hertfordshire. Order to deliver to Philip de Melreth clerk executor of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Hereford, to whom administration of the said earl's goods has been committed by William archbishop of Canterbury and John bishop of Lincoln as appears by their letters patent produced in chancery, to hold for one year from the said earl's death, all the castles, manors, lordships, lands etc. in his bailiwick whereof the said earl was seised at his death, the wardship whereof is in the king's hand by reason of the nonage of his heirs, and the issues thereof taken since the earl's death, except the manors, lordships and lands assigned in dower to Joan late his wife, and except the manors of Hasele and Piriton co. Oxford and Henton co. Berkes ; as in consideration of the good and praiseworthy services as well of William de Bohun late earl of Norhampton the king's cousin in his life time as of the said Humphrey his son and heir, on 10 January last the king of his favour granted by letters patent that, in aid of payment of the debts wherein the said earls at their deaths were bound, the executors of the earl of Hereford should have for one whole year after his death the castles, manors, lordships, lands etc. in England and the march of Wales whereof he was seised and whereof the wardship ought to pertain to the king by reason of the nonage of his heirs, taking the issues and profits during that year without rendering account or aught else to the king, saving to the king the wardship and marriage of the heir or heirs, and the knights' fees and advowsons of churches thereto

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belonging, so that without waste and destruction the said executors should keep the premises during that term, and after the year complete and ended the wardship thereof should be taken into the king's hand and with him remain until the lawful age of such heir or heirs; and it is the king's will that the said executors shall have the premises during the said year and the issues thereof according to his grant, except those assigned in dower as aforesaid, and except the said manors of Hasele, Piriton and Henton and the manor of Wycombe co. Bukingham which for particular causes he will keep in his hands, so that they keep the same without waste and destruction, finding and bearing during that year all charges that pertain as well to Loghmaban castle as to other the premises.

The like to John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Wiltesir.

To John de Weston escheator in Norffolk. Like order to deliver to the said executors for one year all the castles, manors, lordships, lands etc. in his bailiwick whereof the earl of Hereford was seised, and the issues thereof taken.

The like to the following:

John Foucher escheator in Notinghamshire.
John ap Rees escheator in Gloucestershire, Herefordshire and the march of Wales adjacent.
Ralph de Thresk escheator in Lincolnshire.

To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order of the issues of his bailiwick to pay to Philip de Melreth clerk executor of the earl of Hereford for one year only at the accustomed terms by even portions 20*l.* which the said earl in his life time used yearly to take of the issues of that county by the hands of the sheriff, taking his acquittance.

The like to the following:

The sheriff of Essex, for payment of 40*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.*
The sheriff of Hereford, for payment of 20*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.*

MEMBRANE 25.

June 13. Westminster. To John Foucher escheator in Notynghamshire and Derbyshire. Order to deliver to William son of Thomas son of Thomas de Chaworth knight (*militis*), being cousin and heir of Thomas de Chaworth knight tenant by knight service of the king as of the honour of Tikhull late in the king's hand, the lands of his said grandfather taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said William has proved his age before Richard de Foxton escheator in Leycestershire, and on 25 June last the king gave the castle, manor and honour of Tykhull with the knights' fees thereto pertaining to his son John king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancastre in exchange for other lands.

Aug. 1. Westminster. To John de Mattesford escheator in Devon. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a carucate of land in Wolfysnymet, delivering up any issues thereof taken; as it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by John Waskham late escheator, that Richard Wolf, son and heir of Walter Wolf, who died on Saturday before Michaelmas in the 43rd year of the reign, at his death held the said land by knight service of William son and heir of John de Clavylle and Joan (*Johanna*) his wife as of their manor of

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Bridlescombe, that Richard son of the said Richard was then aged five years and upwards, that the said William son of John died on Wednesday before St. Martin in the 43rd year of the reign, that by reason of the nonage of the said Richard the son, who held the premises of the said William tenant by knight service of the heir of Hugh le Despenser late a minor in the king's wardship, the escheators for the time being have occupied the same since the said Richard's death, taking the issues and profits to the king's use, and that the land yet remains in the king's hand for that no man has prosecuted his right in that behalf; but by view of the rolls of chancery the king is assured that on 4 November in the 30th year of his reign the age of the said William was proved, and the king commanded livery to be given him of his said father's lands, and by one part of a fine levied in the king's court at Westminster before the justices of the Bench one month after Michaelmas in the 40th year, and produced in chancery, between the said William de Clavylle and Joan his wife plaintiffs and Henry Perceay and Richard Bere deforciants of the manor of Bridlescombe, it appears that the said William acknowledged that manor to be the right of the said Henry, as that which the said deforciants had of his gift, and that they the said deforciants granted the same to the said William and Joan and to the heirs of their bodies.

MEMBRANE 24.

May 20. Westminster. To William Ergom escheator in Yorkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with two messuages in Kyngeston upon Hull which were of Robert de Mappilton; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify under his seal in chancery the cause wherefore the same were by Roger Lassels late escheator taken into the king's hand, and the value thereof, and he certified that the late escheator delivered to him by indenture two messuages with appurtenances in Kyngeston upon Hull which were of the said Robert, one in Hulstrete the other in Markethgate, which messuages he took into the king's hand for that about Easter in the 29th year of the reign the said Robert committed a felony by slaying Maud his wife, that the same are worth 18*s.* a year over and above the rent resolute, and that for that cause they are yet in the king's hand and in the escheator's keeping; and the king reckons the said cause insufficient.

MEMBRANE 21.*

July 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of John Stoke, who is dead.

MEMBRANE 20.

July 1. Westminster. To the sheriff of Salop. Order to cause Robert Ferers of Wemme to have seisin of a messuage, two carucates of land and 16 acres of meadow in Neuton by Wemme held by Thomas Hord of Neuton outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the sheriff, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Thomas held them of the said Robert and Elizabeth his wife, and that Edmund de Burton late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

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June 24. Westminster. To Robert Botoun keeper of the manor of Retherfeld co. Suthampton. Order of the issues of the said manor to pay to Hamon parson of Fynchampstede, as the king's farmer of the lands in that county which were of John de Norton tenant in chief, 36*s*. yearly from 26 November last on which day the king granted to the said Robert the keeping of the said manor without rendering aught to the king; as on 28 January in the 45th year of his reign for 20 marks to be to him yearly rendered the king by letters patent committed to the said parson the wardship of the said lands, which are in the king's hand by the said John's death and by reason of the nonage of John his son and heir, to hold with all things to such wardship pertaining from 3 October then last until the lawful age of the said heir; and after at the suit of the said parson, averring that the said manor is charged in 36*s*. yearly payable to the lord for the time being of the manor of Tystede parcel of the aforesaid lands, the king ordered John Froille the escheator in presence of the said Robert to make inquisition by true men of his bailiwick whether the manor of Retherfeld was so charged, and whether the manor of Tystede is parcel of the aforesaid lands or no; and now it is found, by inquisition taken accordingly, that the manor of Retherfeld is and used to be so charged time out of mind in 36*s*. payable yearly at four terms, and that the manor of Tystede is in the said parson's hand as parcel of the lands aforesaid.

July 8. Westminster. To John de Broghton escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to deliver in dower to Joan who was wife of Humphrey de Bohun earl of Herford and Essex tenant in chief the farm and manor of the town of Wycombe; as of the said earl's castles, manors, lands etc., except the farm and manor of the said town, the manors of Hasele, Peryton and Henton, the castle and manor of Okham, and the shrievalty of Roteland, which for particular causes he kept in his own hand, having taken of her an oath that she would not marry without his licence, on 29 March last the king assigned to her in dower the castle of Kymbalton and divers manors and lands in divers counties; and with the assent of Thomas Maundeville, John de Bampton and Ivo Sandhurst her attorneys he has assigned her the said farm and manor as her dower of the said farm and manor and of the manors of Hasele, Peryton and Henton excepted as aforesaid.

July 15. Westminster. Writ *de intendendo* to the bailiffs and true men of Wycombe, directing them to deliver the farm of the town to the said Joan from 8 July aforesaid. It is the king's will that they be thereof discharged toward him.

Aug. 4. Westminster. To Alan de Buxhull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order without delay to deliver to Helming Leget, owner (*patrono*) of a certain new galley, sixteen seamen of Spain, whom lately by writ the king commanded the said constable or lieutenant to receive into custody from those who should deliver them to him, and to detain in the Tower until further order; as the king has appointed them to sail on his service in the said galley.

MEMBRANE 19.

July 11. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London. Order to suffer a ship called '*la James*' of Genoa and Manuel Bache,

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Bartholomew Besaigue, Anthony Francisco de Maiorke, Francis Berado de Maiorke, John Sagoia de Maiorke, Francis Susse de Noly, Lamfranc Teste de Cestre, Nicholas Mantaffe de Pere and Peter Viang' de Petro seamen of Genoa, and fourteen other seamen of Flanders and Almain, to leave the said port at their pleasure and pass without let to foreign parts; as the said ship and seamen are not appointed nor chosen for the king's service, as Helmyng Leget has witnessed to the king.

Dec. 4. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Notice that the king has revoked his letters patent of protection granted lately to Robert Chapman of Dunmowe co. Essex, in order that the sheriffs may proceed in all causes against him at the suit of any who will sue him, that protection notwithstanding; as the king granted him protection during one year for himself, his men, lands, property, rents and possessions, believing that he was about to sail on the king's service over sea in the company of Richard Grene; but he has not, nor is he making ready so to do, but is abiding continually in the city of London upon his own business, as appears by certificate of the sheriffs sent into chancery.

April 22. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Tywyn by Patristell co. Cornwall. Order to restore to John Bonus, master of a ship called '*la Seint Michel*' of the kingdom of Portugal, the cross bows (*balistas*) and other arms of defence which were taken from him by the men of that town; as he is of the king's friendship, as is witnessed before the king.

MEMBRANE 18.

July 1. Westminster. To John Foucher escheator in Derbyshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with 2*s*. 6*d*. of rent in Little Stretton, a moiety of the site of the manor of Morton called Parkhalle, with two carucates of land, 6 acres of meadow, 10*l*. of rent and a moiety of one watermill and one windmill to the said manor pertaining, 43*s*. 4*d*. of rent in Haselond, 35*s*. 8*d*. of rent in Dugmanton, and 105*s*. 2*d*. of rent in Bakewell, Derley, Rouseley, Stanton, Leye, Calton and Chattesworth, taken into the king's hand by the death of Nicholas de Longeford knight, delivering to Alice his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Nicholas at his death held the premises in her right and of her heritage, and that the same are held of others than the king.

The like to the said John escheator in Notynghamshire concerning a moiety of the site of the manor of Knapthorp, one carucate of land, 4 acres of meadow and the moiety of one windmill.

July 8. Westminster. To John de Broghton escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to take the fealty of Elizabeth wife of Edward de Kendale knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Wodecroft taken into the king's hand by the said Edward's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said Edward held that manor jointly with the said Elizabeth, who is yet living at Luton, of the gift of

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John de Wilie parson of Walleton made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and that the same is held in chief by knight service.

Vacated because otherwise below.

July 4. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Berkshire to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Baroun, who is insufficiently qualified.

July 8. Westminster. To John de Broghton escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to take the fealty of Elizabeth wife of Edward de Kendale knight according to the form of a schedule enclosed, and to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Wodecroft and divers other lands taken into the king's hand by the said Edward's death, delivering to her any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Edward at his death held that manor, which is held in chief by knight service, jointly with the said Elizabeth, who is yet living at Luton, of the gift of John de Wilie parson of Walleton made with the king's licence to them and the heirs of their bodies, and likewise of the said John's gift divers other lands in that county held of others than the king.

MEMBRANE 17.

July 18. Westminster. To Alan de Buxhull constable of the Tower of London, or to his lieutenant. Order to receive of John Galyard sixteen seamen the king's prisoners of war lately taken, and to keep them in safe custody in the Tower until Robert Crulle the king's clerk shall on the king's behalf give him notice concerning their deliverance.

June 2. Westminster. To Ralph de Thresk escheator in Lincolnshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor of Wevelesby, delivering to the abbot and convent of Grymesby or Welhowe the said manor and any issues thereof taken; as lately the king ordered the escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the said manor was by Thomas de Navenby late escheator taken into the king's hand, and he returned that the said Thomas so took it because the abbot of Melsa, to whom it was given in almoin by King H[enry] the king's forefather, without the king's licence aliened the same to one late abbot of Welhowe and to his successors, and that so it is yet in the king's hand; and now the abbot of Grymesby or Welhowe has petitioned for removal of the king's hand and livery thereof to him and the convent, as the abbot and convent of Melsa with licence of King Edward I gave the said manor to the said abbot and convent of Grymesby or Welhowe and to their successors, and after the abbot and convent last mentioned granted to the abbot and convent of Melsa a yearly rent of 20*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to be taken of the said manor, and the king by letters patent confirmed the said gifts and grants on either side made, pardoning any trespasses therein committed, as the king is assured by inspection of the rolls of chancery. It is the king's will that the escheator be therefore discharged toward him.

MEMBRANE 16.

July 4. Westminster. To William de Erghum escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Stephen Brunne security for payment of his relief at the exchequer,

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and to deliver to him two bovates of land and two thirds of a messuage and four bovates of land in Appelgarth taken into the king's hand by the death of Richard Brunne of Appelgarth ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Richard at his death held the premises in chief by knight service, and that the said Stephen is his brother and next heir and of full age ; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29745.]

Vacated, because upon the Fine Roll for this year.

MEMBRANE 15.

Aug. 1. Westminster. To William de Ergum escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Katherine who was wife of John Chaumont knight tenant in chief an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Brian de Stapelton to whom the king has committed the wardship of the said John's lands, if being warned he will attend, to assign her dower of the said lands, taken into the king's hand by the said John's death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery.

To Ralph de Thresk escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order to assign dower to the said Katherine, of whom the king has commanded an oath to be taken by William de Ergum that she will not marry without the king's licence.

Aug. 6. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to suffer the king's moneyers of London peaceably and quietly to use and enjoy without impeachment the liberties which they have been accustomed to use and enjoy by charters of the king's forefathers, delivering to them the distresses taken for that cause, and releasing their houses and doors sealed up, so nevertheless that before such delivery they shall before the mayor and sheriffs find security for their part to make satisfaction for their presumption and attempt in case default in them shall by the council be adjudged touching the matter ; as certain liberties which the said moneyers claim to have by the charters aforesaid are now newly impeached by the mayor and sheriffs and by other citizens of London, wherefore various distresses are made upon them it is said ; and it is the king's desire that such impeachments shall before the great council be debated and determined, as ought to be done and is most fitting, and as heretofore used to be done, and the said council may conveniently assemble at the octaves of Michaelmas next and no sooner.

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Aug. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Sussex to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William Hurst, who is dead.

Aug. 21. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Wiltesir. Order to cause Richard son and heir of William Quyntyn of Wycheford tenant in chief to have seisin of his father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death ; as the said Richard has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty.

Aug. 24. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to take of Elizabeth who was wife of Thomas Devenisshe tenant in chief

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an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of John de Foxle knight and Stephen Hayme to whom the king has committed the wardship of two thirds of her said husband's lands or of their attorneys, if being warned they will attend, to assign her dower of the said lands taken into the king's hand by her husband's death, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery. By p.s.[*]

To Adam atte More escheator in Dorset. Like order to assign dower to the said Elizabeth, of whom the king has commanded an oath to be taken by John Froille that she will not marry without the king's licence.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Leycester to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Hotot, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 20. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Norffolk to cause a corner to be elected instead of Hugh Burdy, who is infirm and aged.

MEMBRANE 14.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire. Order of the king's favour to restore to Geoffrey Rokele and William Dulsey clerks, unless they were fugitives, their lands and chattels taken into the king's hand; as they were indicted before John Knyvet and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king, for that in the fields of Torsmere they robbed a servant of a certain student of Oxford of two horses, two saddles and 10*s.* it is said, and after at the request of John bishop of Lincoln the ordinary were by the justices delivered to him according to the benefit of clergy, and before him have lawfully purged themselves of that crime as the bishop has signified to the king.

Oct. 8. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to stay their demand made by exchequer summons upon Richard Stury to account before them for the issues of the office of escheator of Ireland arising, there discharging him thereof, although on 26 May in the 46th year of his reign the king by letters patent granted that office to the said Richard Stury constable of Hammes castle, to hold during pleasure with the fees thereto belonging, so that he should rule and keep the same by himself or his deputy for whom he would answer, and by himself or his deputy should answer at the exchequer of England for the issues aforesaid, and by virtue of those letters patent to them sent in estreats the said treasurer and barons are compelling and distraining him so to account before them for that in the said letters patent mention is made that the said Richard should by himself or his deputy answer for the issues of his office at that exchequer; as in all times past all the escheators in Ireland have been used so to answer and render their account at the exchequer of Ireland, and it is not the king's will that the said Richard be further compelled or distrained to render account before the said treasurer and barons. The king has commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland to distrain him by himself or his deputy to

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[*] Probably inserted here in error. The preceding entry was in pursuance of a writ of privy seal, No. 29802.

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account for the issues of his office at the exchequer of Ireland as usual, and as heretofore used to be done.

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of Ireland. Order to distrain the said Richard by himself or his deputy to account before them at the exchequer of Ireland as usual, and as heretofore used to be done, for the issues of his office arising, notwithstanding that in the said letters patent mention is made that he should answer for such issues at the exchequer of England; as in all times past all the escheators in Ireland used to answer for the same and render their account at the exchequer of Ireland and not of England. The king has commanded the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer of England to discharge him of rendering account before them.

Oct. 14. Westminster. To William Tetlyngbury parson of Bettlishangre, purveyor of victuals for Dovorre castle. Order if, as the king is informed, three tuns of red wine of the first foil and four tuns one pipe of red wine of the fifth foil, all of the growth of Gascony, and 40 quarters of wheat bought and purveyed for furnishing the said castle are so deteriorated that they are in nowise sufficient for the purpose, to cause the same to be sold and delivered for the king's advantage at the best price he may by oversight and testimony of Thomas de Reynes lieutenant of the constable of that castle, so that of the moneys thereof arising other victuals shall be purveyed for the same. By C.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the manor and advowson of Gretham and the manors of Westbury and Empnesworth taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas Devenisshe, delivering to Elizabeth his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said Thomas held jointly with the said Elizabeth the manor and advowson of Gretham by gift of William le Erl parson of Gretham and John Waryn clerk to them and the heirs of the body of the said Thomas, and the manors of Westbury and Empnesworth by gift of Richard Abbot parson of Gretham to them and the heirs of the said Thomas, and that the same are held of others than the king.

MEMBRANE 13.

Oct. 31. Sheen. To William Ergum escheator in Yorkshire and Westmorland. Order to deliver to Brian de Stapelton knight the manors of Carleton co. York and Kentemer co. Westmorland, taken into the king's hand by the death of Thomas de Stapelton, together with the issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by divers inquisitions, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said Thomas held those manors in chief by knight service to him and the heirs male of his body by gift of John Leget parson of Melshamby, William de Brune, William de Birkyn chaplain and John de Holme clerk, made with the king's licence, with remainder for lack of such an heir to the said Brian and the heirs male of his body, and that the said Thomas died without issue male, wherefore by the form of the gift the same ought to remain to the said Brian and to the heirs male of his body; and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29878.]

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MEMBRANE 12.

Oct. 20.
Westminster.

To John de Broghton escheator in Bukinghamshire. Order to cause Roger son and heir of Walter atte Grove of Chalfhunte St. Giles, who died on Monday before St. Lawrence in the 43rd year of the reign, to have seisin of two messuages, two virgates of land and 37*s.* of rent in that town, taken into the king's hand by the death of his said father; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Walter at his death held in his demesne as of fee one messuage, one virgate of land and the said rent in chief by knight service, and one messuage and one virgate of land of Philip la Vache knight, and that since his death Walter Baillif of Chalfhunte has by virtue of the king's commission occupied the premises by reason of the said Roger's nonage, taking the issues and profits thereof; and the said Roger is now of full age, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29861.]

Oct. 26.
Westminster.

Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a verderer in the forest of Ingelwode to be elected instead of Adam de Blencowe, who is insufficiently qualified, wherefore the king has removed him.

Like order to the same sheriff on the removal of John de la More.

Like order to the same sheriff on the removal of John de Denton.

Nov. 8.
Westminster.

To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order, upon the petition of Richard de Ravenser the king's clerk, keeper of the hanaper of chancery, to account with him concerning the fees for all the charters contained in an indenture made between him and Richard de Thoresby late keeper of the hanaper, causing him in his account at the exchequer to have allowance for the fees of all such as by his oath they shall be assured were cancelled and broken up as the manner is; as his petition shews that great number of charters concerning pardons granted by the king before he received that office to divers persons for felonies at the siege of Berewic and for felonies at Liverpole and elsewhere, which were to him delivered by the indenture aforesaid, were by advice of the then chancellor and the keeper of the rolls of chancery cancelled and broken up for that by long keeping they were become rotten and of none effect, but that he is being compelled by the treasurer and barons to answer for the fees thereof, and is being impeached by reason of them, praying that provision be made for his discharge. By C.

Oct. 30.
Westminster.

To the bailiffs of Staunford of the king's son Edmund earl of Cantebrigge for the time being. Order henceforward altogether to desist from inflicting disturbances and wrongs upon the prior of the order of friars preachers of that town, not compelling him at the suit of any man to answer before them concerning any contracts without his knowledge made by the brethren his fellows, or for any sums of money by them received unless assured that the same were for the use and advantage of the prior and his house, and revoking any attempts unduly made in that behalf; as by plaint of the said prior the king has learned that great numbers of men of the town and others of those parts, scheming unduly to grieve him, are prosecuting against him divers plaints in the court of that town before the said bailiffs concerning divers such contracts and divers sums, which they pretend were advanced by them to the brethren although the same came not in for the use and advantage of his house, and that the bailiffs are

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unlawfully compelling him to answer such plaints notwithstanding that he has alleged the premises, praying a remedy; and the king takes note that it would not be lawful or reasonable that the prior should be bound to answer for any contracts made by the brethren without his will and knowledge, or for any sums by them received which came not in for the use and advantage of the house.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To John de Broughton escheator in Bedfordshire. Order to cause the prior of Newenham to have seisin of a cottage, 3 roods of land and 1 rood of meadow in Bydenham which were of Thomas Bate of Bydenham hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Thomas held them of the said prior, and that Nicholas Styuecle late escheator had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

Nov. 9. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Cumberland to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Thomas de Crosseby, who is insufficiently qualified.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To William de Ergum escheator in Northumberland. Order, if assured that Maud wife of Richard de Acton is the same as Maud de Hilton, to remove the king's hand and not to meddle further with two thirds of the manor of Great Whityngton, delivering any issues thereof taken to Bertram Monboucher knight and Christiana his wife, Robert de Umframville knight and Eleanor his wife; as lately it was found by inquisition, taken by Thomas de Musgrave then escheator, that Maud de Hilton at her death held in her demesne as of fee a third part of the manor of Jesemuth, two thirds of the said manor of Whityngton, and divers other lands in chief by knight service, that the said Christiana and Eleanor, being daughters of Elizabeth her daughter, are her cousins and next heirs and of full age; and although on 9 February in the 44th year of his reign by reason of issue between them begotten the king took the homage and fealty of the said Bertram for the purparty of the said Christiana, and on 13 February following commanded the escheator to take the fealty of the said Robert and by divers writs ordered him in presence of the heirs and parceners of that heritage, if being warned they would attend, to make thereof a partition into two equal parts, and to cause the said Bertram and Christiana, Robert and Eleanor to have seisin of their respective purparties, by colour of an inquisition taken of his office, whereby he found that in the late king's time by his charter of licence John de Hawelton tenant in chief aliened the said manor of Whityngton to Richard de Acton and Maud his wife and to their heirs, that the said Richard and Maud are dead, that Eleanor and Christiana their daughters (*sic*) are their heirs, that Robert de Umframville knight and Bertram Monboucher knight have espoused the said Eleanor and Christiana, and that without the king's licence, and without doing homage and other things which pertain to the king, the said Robert and Bertram have entered the said manor in right of their wives, the escheator took the same into the king's hand, as by their plaint the king has learned.

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Nov. 22.
Westminster.

To Adam atte More escheator in Somerset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with a messuage, one carucate of land and 16*s.* of rent in Neuton Sermaville taken into the king's hand by the death of John son of William Musket, delivering to Eleanor his wife any issues thereof taken; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that at his death the said John held no lands in chief in his demesne as of fee, but held the premises jointly with the said Eleanor in chief by the service of 6*s.* 8*d.* a year by gift of William Musket to them made with the king's licence; and the king has taken the fealty of Robert Kilburne who has taken the said Eleanor to wife.

MEMBRANE 11.

Sept. 18.
Westminster.

To the sheriffs of London. Order to cause four and twenty masons layers of stone of the best in that city wherever found in the city and the suburbs thereof to come with all speed to Wyndesore castle to be set upon a certain work of the king's, there abiding at his wages so long as need be. By letter of Adam de Hertyngdon.

Sept. 20.
Westminster.

To the collectors of customs in the port of the city of London, and the searcher in that port. Order, upon the petition of Reynold Loue merchant of the said city, to suffer him in that port by himself or his servants to lade ten tuns of wine in ships and freely without let to take them to the town of Calais, first paying the customs, subsidies and other duties thereupon, any proclamations, ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed licence to lade and take thither eight tuns of red wine of Gascony and two tuns of wine of Oseye, and the king has granted licence for that Thomas de Orgrave the king's clerk has mainperned in chancery, under pain of answering to the king for the value of the said wines, that the said Reynold shall take them to Calais and to no other foreign parts.

Sept. 17.
Westminster.

To the same. Order to suffer Richard Lyons in that port by himself or his servants to lade 200 quarters of old wheat by him purveyed in a ship called '*la Gracedieu*' of London, and freely without let to send or bring the same to the city of Bourdeaux, first paying the customs, subsidies and other duties, any proclamations, ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as the king has given him licence so to do for wines to be there bought and brought to England.

Sept. 12.
Westminster.

Robert Crulle clerk has the like writ, with licence to lade and take thither ten tuns of wheat.

Sept. 8.
Westminster.

To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Sandewic, and to the collectors of customs in the port thereof. Order, upon the petition of Arnald Broun of Sandewic, to take of him an oath that he will send twelve tuns of wheat of his own growth to the city of Bourdeaux and nowhere else, and will buy wine to the value thereof and cause the same to be brought again to England, and to suffer him in that port to lade the said wheat in ships and freely without let take it thither, first paying the customs and subsidies thereupon due, any proclamations, ordinances or commands to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has

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prayed licence so to do, and the king has granted licence so that before the passage thereof the said Arnald shall before the said mayor and bailiffs and collectors make oath as aforesaid.

Sept. 8. Westminster. To the minister of the order of friars minors of England. Notification that he may if he please lawfully suffer brother John de Portynghale, who for three years has stood in the convent of the city of Exeter it is said, to abide in any honest convent of the realm, notwithstanding the king's late writ commanding the said minister to remove all alien friars of the said order who are in singular the houses of the realm; as it is witnessed to the king that the said brother John is by birth of the realm of Portugal, of the allegiance of the king of Portugal the king's brother, and of the king's friendship, and that since his coming to England he has behaved as a friend and true man.

Sept. 1. Westminster. To John Page. Order to deliver to Joan Ram a crayer of hers which is in his keeping, but so that before delivery thereof she shall find him security to answer to the king for the said crayer in as good state as she received it in case it should lawfully pertain to the king, or for the true value or price thereof, certifying in chancery under his seal when such security shall be taken and concerning such delivery, and sending again this writ.

MEMBRANE 10.

Oct. 18. Westminster. To the prior and convent of the order of friars preachers Oxford. Order at their peril to remove from that house all alien friars of the king's enemies who are now with them abiding therein, not admitting them or any other alien friars to the said house until they shall be examined before the council, and on the king's part licence shall be given to receive them; as the king is informed that great number of aliens of his enemies flock to the said house, pretending that they are brethren of the order, there to abide under colour of studying in the university of Oxford, that so they may spy out the king's counsel and the estate of the realm and certify his enemies thereof; and it is the king's will to guard against the hurt and peril that may happen thereby. By C.

Et erat patens.

[*Fœdera.*]

Oct. 17. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Order to cause John son and heir of John Husee tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John the son has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29857.]

Nov. 9. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton, and the collectors of customs in the port thereof. Order to suffer the victuals and harness following of John lord de Neville, namely six tuns of wine, six tuns one pipe of cider, four tuns of ale, spices of diverse sort to the value of 24*l.*, bows and arrows to the value of 18*l.*, and 56 lances, to be by his men and servants laded in that port, and without payment of custom or subsidy to the king's use freely without let to be taken to Brittany for his stock and furniture and for that of his men who are there on the king's service, any proclamations or commands to the contrary notwithstanding.

Nov. 9.
Westminster.
To the bailiffs of Great Jernemuth. Order to keep safe under arrest until further order a certain ship of Bristol which was lately taken at sea and carried away by the king's enemies and is now in the port of Great Jernemuth, with the herring and other goods and merchandise therein.

Nov. 4.
Westminster.
To the justices of the Bench. Order, upon the petition of John Daunteseye knight and Joan his wife, to proceed with such speed as may be in a plea concerning the manors of Fyfide and Trowe, doing justice to the parties, notwithstanding an allegation that the king by letters patent gave the said manors for life to John de Wynewyk, William de Thorp and William de Pek, with remainder after their deaths to the prioress of Dertford and the sisters of that house and to their successors in aid of their maintenance; as their petition shews that before the said justices they are suing for the said manors against the prioress of Dertford, averring that Roger de Bavent the elder gave the same to Roger de Bavent the younger and Hawise his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, and that by the form of the gift those manors ought to descend to the said Joan as daughter and heir of the said Roger and Hawise, and shews that the prioress in her pleading alleged as above recited, and that after the death of the said John de Wynewyk, William and William she entered the premises and holds them by virtue of the grant aforesaid, and so without the king may not make answer, shewing that by colour of that allegation the said justices have hitherto deferred to proceed in that plea; and the king would not that justice be longer deferred.

To the same. Like order, upon the petition of the said John and Joan, in a plea concerning the manor of Norton Skydemore; as their petition shews that they are suing for the said manor against the prioress of Derteford, averring that Simon late bishop of Ely and William de Langeleye late parson of Rungewode gave the same to Roger Bavent knight and Hawise his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, and that by the form of the gift that manor ought to descend to the said Joan as daughter and heir of the said Roger and Hawise, and shews that the prioress in her pleading alleged that the king by letters patent gave the said manor, by name of the manor of Norton, to William de Thorp and William de Pek for their lives, with remainder after their death to the prioress and sisters of that house and to their successors in aid of their maintenance, and that by reason of that grant she may not without the king make answer, shewing that by colour of this allegation the justices have hitherto deferred to proceed in that plea.

Oct. 20.
Westminster.
To the collectors of customs in the port of Kyngeston upon Hull. Order, if all the wool and woolfells for which the king gave licence before Michaelmas last to divers merchants native and alien are not yet taken over, to suffer those not taken over by the merchants to whom licence was given to be laded in that port and without let to be taken whither they will, the customs, subsidies and other duties thereupon being first paid; as by divers writs the king gave the said merchants

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licence in that port before Michaelmas to lade particular wool and woolfells, and to take them to foreign parts whither they would, so that before the passage thereof they should pay the customs, subsidies and duties in the said writs specified, whereof certain were before Michaelmas taken over, and certain yet remain to be taken over in the said port as the king has learned.

MEMBRANE 9.

Nov. 3. Westminster. To William de Fyncheden. Order to command livery to be given without delay to William Brounchild of 20 marks arrested by command of William de Fyncheden and by his command delivered for safe keeping to Thomas Elys and William Baillay; as lately for particular causes the king commanded William de Fyncheden to certify in chancery under his seal the cause wherefore that money was so arrested; and he signified that one William a stranger calling himself William Brounchild came as a poor man begging for his livelihood in divers places in Yorkshire, and often when he begged bread he put it in bags hanging about him and sold it by bagfulls to divers men to feed their dogs withal, that at last one Peter Graunt to whom he so sold bread one day, when he took it out of the bag, perceived therein a pocket seeming to be full of silver, whereat the said Peter marvelling craved view thereof, that the said William denying him averred that there was nought in the pocket save old iron and other things needful of his, wherefore the said Peter for that he perceived therein money, having suspicion thereof, in presence of divers men of the country arrested the pocket with the body of the said William, that after the said Peter delivered 20 marks in gold and silver of the moneys of England and France so arrested with the said William's body to the constable of the town of Ydle, and the constable to one Richard bailiff of the wapentake of Morley to be kept in safe custody to the king's use, that the bailiff suffered the said William to go his way in order to bring testimony concerning his condition and good fame, but that he came not thither again, that after William de Fyncheden caused the said bailiff to come before him at York and before his fellows the justices appointed to preserve the peace in Yorkshire, for that a loud complaint came to their ears and likewise to the ears of the justices appointed for delivery of the gaol of York castle, that he was endeavouring so far as he might to keep those 20 marks, concealing them from the king, that he being there examined acknowledged that he had the money, that the said justices caused it to be delivered to the said Thomas and William Baillay true men of that county in a pocket sealed with the said justices' seals, there to be safe kept until order should by the council be made what should therewith be done, for that they were not fully advised whether the same ought for the aforesaid cause to pertain to the king or no, that so the money is yet under such arrest, and that he the said William Fyncheden has no knowledge of the arrest of any greater sum save the said 20 marks; and now William Brounchild has prayed the king for restitution of the said money, and as well by the certificate of William de Fyncheden viewed and examined before the king and council as by examination of William Brounchild there made it seems to the council that the money arrested because of such evil suspicion ought not for that cause to pertain to the king. By C.

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Oct. 26. Westminster. To Edward prince of Wales and earl of Cestre. Order to command so many ships of 24 tuns burden and upwards found within the prince's lordship in Cheshire as may suffice for the passage of William de Wyndesore and his men to be by his ministers there arrested, with sufficient equipment of seamen for the same, and to be brought by the said ministers to Burton in Wyrall, thence to sail to Ireland on the king's service at the wages and cost of the said William; as the king is sending him thither as governor and guardian of Ireland with divers men at arms, armed men and archers for the safety and defence thereof.

[*Fœdera.*]

To Edward prince of Wales. Order to command ships which shall be found within his lordship of Hareford, Melford, Conway, Kermerdyn and Beaumareys to be by his ministers there arrested, with equipment of seamen etc., and brought to Melford (*as above*).

[*Ibid.*]

To John earl of Pembroke, his steward of Tynby and Melford, or the said steward's representative. Order to command ships which shall be found within the said earl's lordship of Tynby and Melford to be by his ministers there arrested, with equipment etc., and brought to Burton in Wyrall (*as above*).

[*Ibid.*]

Nov. 22. Westminster. To the keeper or farmer of the king's manor of Banstede for the time being. Order of the issues of that manor to pay to Stephen de Haddele late yeoman of Queen Philippa's chamber the arrears of 100*s*. a year since 14 August in the 43rd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year, taking his acquittance; as on that date the king of his favour granted by letters patent to the said Stephen, for his good service to the said queen in her life time, 100*s*. a year for life to be taken of the issues of the said manor by the hands of the bailiffs, approwers, farmers, reeves or other the king's ministers there for the time being.

Et erat patens.

Nov. 22. Westminster. To the keeper or farmer of the king's manor and lordship of Gyllyngham co. Dorset for the time being. Order of the issues of that manor to pay to Stephen de Haddele late yeoman of Queen Philippa's chamber the arrears of 3*d*. a day since 14 August in the 43rd year of the reign, and henceforward to pay him every year that daily sum, taking his acquittance; as on that date the king of his favour granted by letters patent to the said Stephen for life, for his good service to the said queen in her life time, the keeping of the warren of the said manor and lordship, and the office of bailiff of the whole hundred there, to collect the king's rents and do all other things to that office pertaining, so that he should well and truly answer to the king's farmers or other his ministers there for the moneys and other profits so received to the king's use, taking for his wages for these offices 3*d*. a day of the issues aforesaid by the hands of the farmers or other keepers and approwers there for the time being whatsoever.

Et erat patens.

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To Nicholas Seymour escheator in Roteland. Order to cause John son of Oliver Daneys, being cousin and heir of Roland Daneys tenant in chief, to have seisin of the lands of the said Roland his uncle which were taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29908.]

Nov. 20. Westminster. To William Ergum escheator in Cumberland. Order, if John Levedyman was not outlawed or convicted of felony, and if a messuage of his in the town of Soureby, with a close there called the 'Barkerclos' containing half an acre of land, and 2 acres of land lying upon the 'Skiprigge' are taken into the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other, to remove the king's hand and meddle no further therewith; as lately the king ordered Roger Lascels late escheator to certify in chancery the cause wherefore certain lands of the said John in Soureby were by him taken into the king's hand, and he certified that he seized the premises into the king's hand for that he found by inquisition, before him taken of his office, that the said John committed a felony by slaying John Shepherdson on Sunday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross in the 45th year of the reign, and that on that day he held the premises; and the king reckons that cause insufficient.

Nov. 23. Westminster. To William de Ergum escheator in Northumberland. Order, if assured that Maud wife of Richard de Acton is the same as Maud de Hilton, to remove the king's hand and meddle no further with the manor of Whityngton, delivering any issues thereof taken to Bertram Monboucher knight and Christiana his wife, Robert de Umframville knight and Eleanor his wife; as it is found by inquisition, by the escheator taken of his office, that John de Hawelton, tenant in chief of the manor of Haulton and Whityngton by homage and fealty and by the service of rendering 4*l.* a year at the exchequer by the hands of the sheriff for the time being, in the late king's time with his licence aliened the manor of Whityngton by charter to Richard de Acton and Maud his wife (both deceased) and to their heirs, that the said Eleanor and Christiana are daughters and heirs of the said Maud, and that in their right the said Robert and Bertram entered the said manor without the king's licence and without doing homage and other things to the king pertaining, and by virtue of that inquisition the escheator took the same into the king's hand, as the king has learned by plaint of the said Robert and Eleanor, Bertram and Christiana; and on 9 February in the 44th year of his reign, on the finding of an inquisition taken by Thomas de Musgrave then escheator, that Maud de Hilton, being the same as the said Maud wife of Richard it is said, at her death held in her demesne as of fee a third part of the manor of Jesemuth and divers other lands in that county in chief by knight service, and that the said Christiana and Eleanor being daughters of Elizabeth daughter of the said Maud de Hilton are her cousins and heirs and are of full age, the king took the homage and fealty of the said Bertram by reason of issue between him and the said Christiana begotten, and on 13 February commanded the fealty of the said Robert to be taken by the said escheator, and commanded livery of their respective purparties to be given to the said Bertram and Christiana, Robert and Eleanor, as appears by inspection of the rolls of chancery.

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Nov. 20. Westminster. To the treasurer and the chamberlains. Order to cause the arrears of his wages from 12 June in the 46th year of the reign to be paid of the treasury to Nicholas Potyn, searcher of the king's forfeitures in the ports of London and the river Thames, if not yet contented ; as on that day the king by letters patent committed to him the said office to hold and exercise during pleasure by himself and his deputies, and now the said Nicholas has prayed for payment of the usual fees and wages heretofore given to others in the same office, which are in arrear since the said date as he says ; and by certificate of the treasurer and of the barons of the exchequer sent into chancery at the king's command it is found that, in the account of William de Bridford late searcher in those ports rendered at the exchequer, 10*l.* a year are allowed him for his wages.

MEMBRANE 8.

Nov. 3. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Essex to cause a verderer in the forest of Waltham to be elected instead of Thomas Samkyn, who is abiding over sea on the king's service, so that he is not free to exercise that office.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To John de Mattesford escheator in Devon. Order in presence of the heirs and parceners and of the next friends of those heirs who are within age, if being warned they will attend, to make a partition into four equal parts of the knights' fees and parts of fees and the advowsons hereinafter mentioned, and to cause Matthew de Stowille knight and Eleanor his wife, John Baunsile and Joan his wife to have seisin of their respective purparties, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparties of Agnes and Agnes de Merton, and sending the partition under his seal to be enrolled in chancery ; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by Thomas Chaumbernoun then escheator, that Richard de Merton at his death held the castle of Chepyngtoryton with the advowson of the church and two thirds of five sixths of the manor and town in chief by knight service, and 13*s.* 4*d.* of rent there of others than the king, and that the said Eleanor, Joan and Agnes de Merton his daughters by Margaret his first wife, and Agnes de Merton his daughter by Maud his second wife were his next heirs, the said Eleanor and Joan being of full age, and the said Agnes and Agnes within age, on 14 June in the 45th year of his reign the king respited until Michaelmas then next the homage of the said Matthew by reason of issue between him and the said Eleanor begotten, and ordered the escheator to take the fealties of the said Matthew and John, to take of the said Matthew and Eleanor, John and Joan security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, to make a partition of the premises in presence as well of the said heirs and parceners as of Thomas de Stanys to whom he committed the wardship of certain of the same, if being warned they would attend, and to cause the said Matthew and Eleanor, John and Joan to have seisin of their respective purparties, keeping in the king's hand until further order the purparties of the said Agnes and Agnes ; and now it is found by inquisition, by the escheator taken at the king's command, that at his death the said Richard held in chief the knights' fees, parts of fees and advowsons following, namely the moiety of one knight's fee in Bykynton held by James Daudele and extended at 100*s.* a year, one knight's fee in Hamme, Hole and

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Spiricombe formerly held by John Lercedekne at 100*s*., one knight's fee in Overhamme and Thanyslegh formerly held by John Wyterne at 5 marks, one knight's fee in Dupeford and Shillyngford formerly held by Peter de Bratton at 100*s*., one knight's fee in Westloccombe formerly held by Geoffrey Loccombe at 8 marks, one knight's fee in Poltymor, Hillake, Castel and Estbradelegh formerly held by John Baunsild at 8 marks, the moiety of one knight's fee in Sandton formerly held by John Beaumond knight at 5 marks, the fourth part of one knight's fee formerly held by John Ralegh of Ralegh at 40*s*., one knight's fee in Strettheton held by the prior of St. Mary Magdalen Barstaple at 40*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Rowedon and Grendon held by the said prior at 40*s*., one knight's fee in Estderte at 5 marks, the moiety and the fourth part of one knight's fee in Churyton fitz Payn formerly held by John fitz Payn at 10 marks, the sixth part of one knight's fee in Haske formerly held by John Wotton at 20*s*., the eighth part of one knight's fee in Sturdeton Yerderigh formerly held by the heirs of Gilbert de Edyngton at 20*s*., the moiety of one knight's fee in Dodescote formerly held by the heirs of Maurice de Berkelegh at 60*s*., one knight's fee in Hiwyssh formerly held by William Hiwyssh at 40*s*., the moiety and the fourth part of one knight's fee in Wydden at 50*s*., and the moiety of one knight's fee in Waysford formerly held by Richard Pyn and extended at 5 marks a year, the advowson of Chepyngtoryton church which church is extended at 20*l*., and the advowson of a free chapel within Chepyngtoryton castle which chapel is extended at 40*s*. a year; and now the said Matthew and Eleanor, John and Joan have prayed the king for livery of the said knights' fees and advowsons according to their purparties.

Nov. 29.
Westminster.

To the mayor and citizens of London. Order to pay by indenture to Alice who was wife of Richard Englis all the issues from the death of her said husband to 3 February in the 46th year of the reign of a yearly rent of 10*l*. in Suthwerk granted by the king to her said husband and to the heirs male of his body after the death of William Aldecar, who by the king's grant held the same for life with reversion to the king and his heirs, by the service of keeping at the king's command one greyhound of his for ever; as in recompense and full payment of 33*l*., wherein at Michaelmas last he was bound to her for 10*l*. a year lately by letters patent granted to her by the name of Alice Englissh, to be taken during her life at the exchequer at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, the king granted to the said Alice all the issues of the said rent to him pertaining from her husband's death to 3 February aforesaid, on which day the king of his favour respited for a set term the homage of William son and heir of the said Richard, and commanded that livery should be given him of the said rent, the said issues being yet in the hands of the chamberlain of London as the king has learned. By p.s. [29918.]

Dec. 3.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Oxford for the time being. Order of the issues of the king's mills, meadow and pasture pertaining to Oxford castle to pay to Richard le Forester of Beckele the arrears of 10*l*. a year since 1 October last, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year, taking his acquittance; as lately by letters patent under the great seal the king granted to the said Richard for life for his good

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service 10*l.* to be taken every year of the issues of Oxfordshire and Berkshire by the hands of the sheriff at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and one gown a year such as the yeomen of his chamber take ; and after at his prayer, and for that he gave up the said letters in chancery to be cancelled, on the said date the king granted that he should take 10*l.* every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the farm or issues aforesaid by the hands of the farmers or keepers of the said mills, meadow and pasture for the time being, and one gown a year as above mentioned.

Et erat patens.

Dec 3. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Notyngham for the time being. Order of the farm of the town to pay to Edward de Twyford knight the arrears since 10 July last of 31 marks a year, and henceforward to pay him that sum every year, taking his acquittance from time to time ; as on that date of his favour and for the said Edward's good service the king by letters patent granted him 100 marks a year, 69 marks thereof to be taken of the farm of the town of Derby by the hands of the bailiffs, and 31 marks of the farm of the town of Notyngham by the hands of the mayor and bailiffs thereof at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions during his life or until the king should take other order for his estate.

Et erat patens.

The like, *mutatis mutandis,* to the bailiffs of the town of Derby for the time being, concerning the payment of 69 marks a year to the said Edward.

Et erat patens.

Dec. 6. Westminster. To John Foucher escheator in Derbyshire. Order to take of John Barle and Eleanor his wife, sister and heir of John Basset of Russheton, security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, and to cause them to have seisin of the lands of the said John Basset taken into the king's hand by his death ; as the king has taken the homage and fealty of the said John Barle by reason of issue between him and the said Eleanor begotten.

Vacated, because otherwise upon the Fine Roll.

MEMBRANE 7.

Oct. 1. Westminster. To the keeper of the island of Gerneseye or his representative, or to the farmer of the said island for the time being. Order of the farm or issues of the island to pay to Peter Guyon the king's serjeant at arms 20 marks every year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, taking his acquittance ; as on 15 February in the 43rd year of his reign the king by letters patent granted to the said Peter for his good service 20 marks a year to be taken at the exchequer during his life or until the king should take other order for his estate ; and after at the prayer of the said Peter, and for that he gave up those letters patent in chancery to be cancelled, on 1 October last (*sic*) the king by letters patent granted him that he should take that sum every year as aforesaid by the hands of the keepers of the said island or their representatives, or of the farmers thereof for the time being.

Oct. 22. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order to cause the manor of Stratford upon Aven, parcel of the temporalities and

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foundation of the church of Worcester by the king's forefathers conferred upon the said church and upon the bishop of Worester and his successors, to be restored to William now bishop of Worcester and his successors as he and his predecessors used to hold the same before the demise thereof made on 12 August in the 13th year of the reign by Wolstan late bishop to John de Peyto for life at a rent of 60*l*. a year, confirmed by the prior and convent of Worcester by writing under their common seal; as after the said bishop granted that in lieu of a yearly pension of 30*l*. by him granted to the said John for life 30*l*. a year of the said rent should during the said John's life be extinguished in his hand, and that he should hold the said manor for life thereof discharged, the king's licence not having been obtained touching any of the premises, wherefore by process in chancery it was determined that the manor should be taken into the king's hand, that from 12 August aforesaid the said John should be charged toward the king and should answer to him for the 30*l*. a year to him released in lieu of the said pension, and that the bishops in their life time and after their death their executors should be likewise charged and answer for the remaining 30*l*. a year to them paid by the said John; and now the said John being dead, the said bishop William has prayed the king for restitution of the said manor and of the issues thereof since the said John's death, and it is found by inquisition, taken at the king's command by Richard de Foxton escheator in Warwickshire, that the said John died on 5 June last, and that long before his death the said manor was by reason of the said demise taken into the king's hand, and is yet in his hand. Proviso that the bishop shall answer to the king as well for his portion of the 30*l*. a year paid him by the said John for the time that he was bishop before the manor was taken into the king's hand, as for the extent thereof made or to be made from 26 November in the 44th year of the reign, on which date the king committed to him by extent the keeping of the said manor so long as it should remain in the king's hand, to the day of the said John's death, if the king be not yet contented thereof.

Oct. 12. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of [Leycester] to cause a coroner to be elected instead of Richard Hotot, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To John Romeseye treasurer of the town of Calais, and to the searchers of the king's forfeitures in the port thereof. Order, upon the petition of John Churcheman, to dearrest and deliver to him 8 sacks 12 stone of wool in four sarplers to make his advantage thereof, first paying the duties due thereupon in that port; as his petition shews that in the port of the city of London he lately laded that wool in a ship of John Pottere to bring it to Calais, and that although he truly paid to the collectors of customs in the port of London the custom and subsidy thereupon due, and had of them letters of cocket, as at the king's command they have certified in chancery, the treasurer and searchers have arrested the said wool as forfeit for that he had not the said letters of cocket to produce to them, which letters by misadventure were lost at sea as it is testified before the king. By C.

Nov. 12. Westminster. To John de Thorp the king's clerk, keeper of the changes in the Tower of London. Order to admit William son and heir of William Latymer son and heir of William Latymer knight to the office of graving and

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working the dies in the said Tower, if he has not yet livery thereof, delivering to him his fee of 7*s.* for graving and working every dozen of dies, every dozen containing twelve pieces, and iron and steel for striking the same, also the issues and profits thereof taken since 14 December in the 27th year of the reign ; as on 7 April in the 25th year of the reign the age of William son and heir of William Latymer son and heir of William Latymer knight tenant in chief was proved, and the king commanded livery to be given him of his father's lands, and after on 14 December in the 27th year, on the finding of an inquisition taken at the king's command by Andrew Aubrey, then mayor of the city of London and escheator therein, that William Latymer at his death held the said office in his demesne as of fee, and that with the king's licence he acquired the same of Maud who was wife of John Buttetort, and upon a certificate of the then treasurer and the barons of the exchequer, sent into chancery at the king's command, that search being made of the rolls of the exchequer it was therein found that in 30 Edward I the said John Buttetort, having then to wife the daughter and heir of Thomas son of Otto to whom belonged in fee the office of striking the king's dies, took 7*s.* for graving and working every dozen thereof, the dozen being of twelve pieces, certifying also that in divers rolls it was found that divers keepers of the change of London in the time of the now king, his grandfather and great grandfather, had in their accounts rendered at the exchequer allowance for iron and steel bought for making such dies, the king by writ ordered William de Rothewell clerk then keeper of the changes in the Tower to cause the said William the son, to whom the king first commanded livery to be given of his said father's office, to have the said fee and livery of iron and steel as aforesaid, as appears by inspection of the rolls of chancery ; and livery of that office is not yet given him, as on behalf of the said William [Latymer] the king is informed.

Nov. 23. Westminster. Order to the sheriff of Berkshire to cause a coroner to be elected instead of William de Hyldesleye, who is insufficiently qualified.

Nov. 29. Westminster. To the sheriff of Leycester. Order for particular causes, notwithstanding any commands whatsoever to him formerly addressed, to cause as well Richard Hotoft as another who is better qualified to be elected coroner, although upon information received that the said Richard was insufficiently qualified, the king lately by writ ordered the sheriff to cause another coroner to be elected in his stead.

MEMBRANE 5.*

Dec. 5. Westminster. To John Froille escheator in Oxfordshire and Berkshire. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with the lands of Roger son of Richard de Stanlak, delivering up any issues thereof taken ; as lately upon information received that the said Roger was an idiot from birth so that he was not capable of ruling himself or his lands, the king ordered the escheator to make inquisition by true men of his bailiwick whether the said Roger was an idiot or no, and by another writ ordered him to have the said Roger before the king and council in the quinzaine of St. Martin next to be examined as the

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manner is; at which day the said Roger was accordingly brought before the chancellor and the king's justices at Westminster and there examined, and by that examination was found that he was of sound mind, capable of ruling himself and his lands, and not an idiot, wherefore it was determined that the king's hand should be removed from his lands taken into the king's hand for that cause.

Dec. 7.
Westminster.

To Roger Keterich escheator in Essex. Order to cause John de Muskham vicar of Steeple Bumpstede to have seisin of a messuage and 8 acres of land in Bumpstede aforesaid held by William Rede outlawed for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said William held them of the said vicar, and that answer has been made to the king by John Welde late escheator for the year and a day and for the waste thereof.

Nov. 30.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order to cause John Buttourt knight to have seisin of a messuage and appurtenances in Neuport Paynel held by Walter Shepherd hanged for felony it is said; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by John de Broghton the escheator, that the premises have been in his hand a year and a day and are yet in his hand, that the said Walter held them of the said John, and that William Brokkelegh had the year and a day and the waste thereof, and ought to answer to the king for the same.

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Jan. 22.
Westminster.

To Matthew Button, John de Sloughtre, John de Weston the younger, Hugh Rodberwe, Richard Brayn, John Caumpeden and Richard Busshell. Order with diligence to be intendant upon the collection and levying in singular the cities, boroughs and towns in Gloucestershire, the town and suburbs of Bristol and the precinct thereof excepted, of the fifteenth granted for one year in the parliament assembled at Westminster at the morrow of St. Edmund the King last by the lords, nobles, knights and commons of England, and of the tenth of their moveable goods granted by the citizens and burgesses of the cities and boroughs of the realm, and to do and execute all things contained in the commission to them addressed, not awaiting the presence of Thomas Raylegh, so that notwithstanding his absence they shall according to their said commission answer for one moiety of the said tenth and fifteenth at the Purification next, and for the other moiety at Whitsuntide following; as lately by letters patent the king appointed them and the said Thomas to levy, collect and receive the same in Gloucestershire to his use, namely as great a sum as at the last grant of a tenth and fifteenth was levied in that county of the cities, boroughs and towns without the said town of Bristol and no more, so that at the feasts above mentioned they should answer for the same at the exchequer or elsewhere as the king should appoint; and the king has discharged the said Thomas of levying and collecting the same and has altogether removed him, for that by letters of the privy seal to him addressed, and produced in chancery, he is charged to abide continually in the Isle of Wight co. Suthampton upon his lands there for the safe guard and defence of the island, so that he may not be intendant upon such levy and collection.

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Dec. 11. Westminster. To William de la Vale escheator in Yorkshire. Order to take of Joan who was wife of Thomas de Stapelton an oath that she will not marry without the king's licence, and in presence of Thomas de Metham and Elizabeth his wife or of their attorneys, if being warned they will attend, to assign her dower of the lands hereinafter mentioned, sending the assignment under seal to be enrolled in chancery; as lately upon the finding of an inquisition, taken at the king's command by William Ergum late escheator. that at his death Thomas de Stapelton held in his demesne as of fee eight tofts and 16 bovates of land [in] Suthbrune and Tibthorpe in chief by knight service, one acre of land in the town of Pontefract, 6 perches of moor in Inkelesmore, 2 acres of land in the field of Bryne, the manor of Wath in Rydale, two messuages, seven tofts, ten bovates and 1 acre of land and a wood in Wymbelton, six tofts, five crofts, ten bovates and one butt of land in Muscotes, 5 acres of land there, two tofts and two bovates of land in Northolme, a messuage and waste piece of ground, eight bovates of land and a rent of 2*d.* of free tenants in Wygynthorp, one bovate of land, one close called 'Spitelclose' and a rent of 3*d.* of free tenants in Tyveryngton, three fourths of the advowson of Tyveryngton church, the manor of Stapelton with appurtenances in the towns of Dalton Ryell and Melsamby, the manor of Kirkeby Fletham with parcels of Fletham and Langeton, and a messuage and one bovate of land in Thorp Arche of others than the king, and that Elizabeth his sister whom Thomas de Metham has taken to wife is his next heir and of full age, the king took the homage and fealty of Thomas de Metham by reason of issue between him and the said Elizabeth begotten, and ordered the escheator to take of them security for payment of their relief at the exchequer, and to cause them to have seisin of the lands of Thomas de Stapelton, saving reasonable dower to the said Joan.

MEMBRANE 3.

Nov. 16. Westminster. To the treasurer and the barons of the exchequer. Order upon his oath to make allowance in his account at the exchequer to Alexander master of the *Domus Dei* Dovorre, late keeper of the king's victuals of Dovorre castle, for nine inches of red wine consumed and wasted in ullage during four years last past in seven tuns of the said victuals late in his keeping, also two cades of red herring which by long keeping have become rotten.

Dec. 4. Westminster. To Richard de Tounley late escheator in Lancashire. Order to deliver to Henry del Kar his goods and chattels, if in the king's hand for the cause hereinafter mentioned and for none other; as lately the king ordered the said Richard to certify in chancery the cause wherefore the same were by him while escheator arrested and kept in the king's hand, and the value of them, and he certified that the said Henry was before Gilbert le Norreys one of the coroners in Lancashire at Longworth indicted for the death of John son of William Hawell feloniously slain, and that he had goods and chattels to the value of 20*l.*, which by reason of that felony he the said Richard seized into the king's hand, and for that cause arrested and detained the same; and the king reckons that cause insufficient for that as well by tenor of the indictment, which for particular causes he has caused to come before him, as by certificate of John de Cavendissh the chief justice

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sent into chancery by the king's command, it is found that after the said felony was done the said Henry straightway rendered himself to the peace, and that being indicted for the said death he was not put in exigents before the king by reason of that felony, so that by law he ought not to forfeit his chattels to the king.

Dec. 12. Westminster. To Alan de Buxhull constable of the Tower of London, and to his lieutenant. Order to set free Hugh Pyebakere and William Coke from the prison of the Tower by mainprise of John de Hatfeld clerk and Thomas atte Brigge clerk, although for particular causes laid before the king and council the king lately ordered the said constable and lieutenant to take and imprison them there until they should have command from him or the council for their deliverance; as the said John and Thomas have mainperned for their good behaviour toward the king and his people.

Dec. 8. Westminster. To all and singular the king's sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, ministers and other his lieges within his dominion and power as well in England as in Scotland to whom etc. Order not to put the men and tenants of the king's castle and manor of Baumburgh upon any assizes, juries or recognitions without the court of the said castle and manor for lands thereof held, if they are of the ancient demesne of the crown, unless they hold lands of other tenure by reason whereof they ought to be put thereupon according to the statute provided by the common counsel of the realm, releasing any distress made for that cause; as by the law and custom of England heretofore observed and approved the men and tenants of manors which are of the ancient demesne of the crown ought not to be put upon any assizes etc. save only upon those which ought to be made in the court of such manors.

Et erat patens.

Dec. 20. Westminster. To all and singular the lords, nobles, princes, knights, the king's justices, sheriffs, mayors, bailiffs, officers, ministers, lieges and subjects in Ireland. Notification of the king's will, with the advice of his council, that all moneys in arrear of the sum of 5,000*l.* granted of their free will by the lords, nobles and commons of Ireland at the parliaments holden at Kilkenny and Balydoille which are not yet levied of the king's men and lieges of Ireland according to the form of the grant shall be levied and paid to William de Wyndesore now governor and guardian of Ireland, and that power is hereby given to the said William by letters and writs of the king in due form made to execute the levying and collection of such arrears, notwithstanding the king's writ of *supersedeas* to the said William addressed; as at the suit of certain the king's lieges of Ireland, averring that while he was the king's lieutenant in Ireland he laid certain imposts upon the king's people there, namely at a parliament holden at Kilkenny 3,000*l.*, and at a parliament holden at Balydoille 2,000*l.*, by the said writ the king commanded him to stay altogether the levying of that sum; but the king has particular information by nobles and other credible persons of Ireland that those sums were at the said parliaments freely granted as aforesaid in aid of the expenses of the war in Ireland, and were not demanded by way of impost.

Et erat patens.

[*Fœdera.*]

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To the same. Like notification of the king's will that the above mentioned sums be levied and paid, except of the lordships of the king's son Edmund de Mortuo Mari earl of March of Meath, Conagh and Ulvester.

Et erat patens.

Vacated, because these letters took not effect, for that the earl journeyed not to Ireland, as was first appointed.

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Jan. 20.
Westminster.

To Adam de Bury mayor of the city of London. Order to inform himself by such ways and means as he conveniently may concerning all customable goods and merchandise for which it is not found in the customers' rolls and memoranda, to be shewn him for the purpose, that custom has been paid to the king, certifying from time to time in chancery under his seal any goods and merchandise which he shall find uncustomed, by whom and to whom they are being sold and when, and the sum to which the custom would amount; as the king has information that great number of goods and merchandise to him customable are brought to the city of London and there exposed for sale for which it is not found in the said rolls and memoranda that any custom is paid, and the king would not be defrauded of the custom to him pertaining.

Jan. 13.
Westminster.

To John Mattesford escheator in Devon. Order to cause John son and heir of Thomas de Keynes tenant in chief to have seisin of his said father's lands taken into the king's hand by his death; as the said John has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29979.*]

To John Froille escheator in the county of Suthampton. Like order, as the said John has proved his age before John Mattesford.

The like to Adam atte More escheator in Somerset.

MEMBRANE 2.

Jan. 11.
Westminster.

To John Bernes collector of customs and subsidies in the port of London and William de Leght controller of the same. Order to suffer the wool in that port to be weighed and cocketed, and the woolfells and hides there to be taken over sea, the customs thereupon due being first paid, as before the death of Robert de la More whom lately the king by letters patent appointed with them to levy the custom and subsidy in the said port, his death notwithstanding, until provision shall by the king and council be made of another customer in his stead.

Jan. 6.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Cornwall. Writ of aid in favour of Philip de Courteneye admiral of the king's fleet from the mouth of the Thames westward and of his lieutenants in regard to all things which pertain to the office of admiral, directing the sheriff to arrest and keep in safe custody until he shall have further order of the king, the said admiral or lieutenants for their deliverance all found contrary or rebellious therein, and when arrested straightway to certify their names to the said admiral or lieutenants.

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* The warrant is dated January 23.

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The like to the following :
The sheriff of Devon.
The sheriff of Somerset and Dorset.
The sheriff of Suthampton.
The sheriff of Surrey and Sussex.
The sheriff of Kent.
The sheriff of Gloucester.

Jan. 23. Westminster. To Adam atte More escheator in Dorset. Order to remove the king's hand, and not to meddle further with divers lands held by Joan who was wife of John Hamely, delivering up any issues thereof taken since her death ; as the king has learned by inquisition, taken by the escheator, that the said Joan at her death held no lands in his bailiwick in chief in her demesne as of fee nor in service, but held divers lands in that county of others than the king.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To the bridge wardens of the city of London. Order to suffer no ships laded with goods and merchandise to pass beneath London bridge until one of the searchers of the king's forfeitures in the port of London has according to the duty of his office made search thereof, and to give information in chancery from time to time if the searcher shall be negligent in the exercise of his office or for any cause will not exercise the same ; as it pertains to the said searcher to search all ships so laded which touch at the said city before they pass London bridge it is said.

Jan. 24. Westminster. To William de la Vale escheator in Yorkshire and Northumberland. Order to cause Philip brother and heir of John son and heir of John Darcy of Knayth, and son and heir of Elizabeth who was wife of Peter de Mauley and sometime wife of the said John Darcy tenants in chief, to have seisin as well of his said father's lands which came to the king's hands by his death and by reason of the nonage of the said John the son, who died within age in the king's wardship, as of those of the said Elizabeth likewise in the king's hand ; as the said Philip has proved his age before the escheator, and the king has taken his homage and fealty. By p.s. [29986.]

To Ralph de Thresk escheator in Lincolnshire. Like order, as the said Philip has proved his age before William de la Vale.
The like to the following :
Roger Keterich escheator in Hertfordshire.
John Foucher escheator in Notynghamshire and Derbyshire.

1373. *MEMBRANE* 40*d.*[*]

Charter of John Knyvet knight, Richard Treton clerk, John de Herlaston clerk and John de Bretton, giving with warranty to William de Thorp knight, his heirs and assigns, all their tenements rents, reversions and services in the city of London which they lately had by bequest of Sir Robert de Thorp knight late chancellor. Witnesses : John Pyel mayor of the city of London, John Philipot and Nicholas de Brembre then sheriffs, John de Mitford alderman of

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[*] Membrane 1 is blank.

1373. *Membrane* 40*d*—*cont.*

Cripelgate ward, Richard Pyke, William Bever, Peter Dunmowe, Walter Broke. Dated London, 20 January 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 28 January this year.

Writing of William de Thorp knight, being a release to John Knyvet knight, Richard de Treton clerk, John de Harlaston clerk and John de Bretton and to their heirs of all advantage to him, his heirs or assigns, by reason of the warranty in the foregoing charter contained, granting that they shall not by reason thereof be bound to make up the value of the tenements, rents, reversions and services in London which they had by bequest of Sir Robert de Thorp late chancellor and thereby gave to him the said William, nor be hereafter troubled or grieved although the premises or any parcel thereof at the suit of any person or persons shall be deraigned or recovered against him the said William, his heirs or assigns, or against any others by any title or suit whatsoever. Witnesses: John Cavendissh and Thomas de Ingelby knights, William Burstall, William de Sandford and Robert de Muskham clerks, John Herlyngton. Dated Westminster, 26 January 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 January.

Charter of William de Thorp knight, giving with warranty to John Knyvet knight, Richard de Treton clerk, John de Herlaston clerk and John de Bretton, their heirs and assigns, one acre of land in Helpeston and the advowson of the church, the said acre lying upon Gernounesdyke between land of John Risburgh on the east and John de Muston on the west and abutting northwards upon the Brodegate. Witnesses: Thomas de Preston and Hugh de Norburgh knights, Thomas Mortymer, John Geffron, Hugh Sulgrave, John Lolham, Roger Gerard. Dated Helpeston, 28 January 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 January.

Writing of Simon Gentil citizen of London, being a grant and quitclaim to Reynold Loue citizen and merchant of London, tenant of the manor of Great Dels by Rouchestre co. Kent, his heirs and assigns, of 10*l*. of yearly quit rent to be taken for ever of the said manor which William de Herkestede citizen of London and he the said Simon lately purchased of Benedict de Fulsham late citizen of London, as contained in a writing enrolled in chancery 3 February 36 Edward III. Witnesses: John Permay, John de Barton, John Blockele, John Walleworth, William Permay. Dated London, 15 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 February.

Feb. 24. Westminster. To the sheriff of Middlesex. Order by mainprise of Richard Northland knight of Notynghamshire, Roland Armstrang of Cumberland, Thomas de Clyve of Lancashire and John de Dalton of Yorkshire to stay the further publication of the exigents against Robert Aleyn of Stretford atte Bowe, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster in the quinzaine of Trinity next; as lately by writ the king ordered the sheriff to put the said Robert in exigents until outlawed if he should not appear, and if he should appear to take him so as to have his body on that day before the said justices

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to answer John Wroth citizen of London the elder and John Wroth of Enfeld the younger concerning an alleged trespass ; and now the said Robert has prayed the king for a stay, as he is ready so to answer and stand to right according to the law and custom of England, and the said Richard and the others appearing in person in chancery have mainperned under a pain of 10*l*. to have his body before the said justices on the day mentioned.

Feb. 23. Westminster. To the collectors in the city and suburbs of London of the subsidy of 50,000*l*. last granted to the king by the commons of England. Order to stay altogether the further levy of 40*s*. to the king's use from Eustace de Glaston keeper of the king's changes in that city, releasing any distress made for that cause ; as John de Thorp the king's clerk has mainperned in chancery for the said Eustace to content the king of that sum upon him assessed by the collectors it is said, saving to him his action at the common law for unlawful disturbance and for assessment contrary to the king's commands, if he will sue thereupon.

MEMBRANE 39*d*.

Writing of Robert de Melton clerk, granting to William de Sixtenby, John his brother and John Denbrigge chaplains and to their assigns during all the life of Margaret wife of Edmund de Fritheby knight a yearly rent of 80 marks, to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the said Robert's manor of Houby co. Leycester and of all other his lands in the town of Houby which he has by gift of the said Edmund, with power to distrain for arrears ; and for further security he has given them 4*d*. in name of seisin thereof. Dated Monday after Whitsunday 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 January this year.

Jan. 28. Westminster. William Bromle prior of Hurle to John Smyth of Maydenhithe and Rose his wife. Recognisance for 80*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Berkshire.

Writing of Henry de Leyk of Kensyngton, being a grant and surrender to John Doget citizen of London, his heirs and assigns, of 17 acres of land in the fields of Knyghtebrigge to him granted for life by the said John, 10 acres thereof lying in 'Cranesfeld' and 7 acres in the 'Southefeld.' Witnesses: John Lorymere, John Lorchon, Thomas atte Rythe, Peter Fisshere, Andrew Cetlesworth, William Hulle, John Stuket, William Est, William Cotes. Dated Knyghtebrigge, Monday before the Purification 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 31 January.

Writing of Peter Stanford chaplain, being a grant with warranty to Richard Saumon and Henry atte Wyke, and the heirs and assigns of the said Richard, of the remainder of the manor of Southcote co. Berks, now held for life by John atte Ya with reversion to him the said Peter and to his heirs by virtue of a fine levied in the king's court. Witnesses: John de Burton, Thomas de Faryngdon, Robert de Cherleton. Dated Westminster, 1 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 February.

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Charter of Peter son of Robert Thebaud of Old Lafford, giving with warranty to Bartholomew de Helghweton of Old Lafford and Alice his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Bartholomew a messuage in New Lafford lying in the east street between a tenement sometime of William de Folkyngham on the east and a tenement of Agnes who was wife of Nicholas de Weston on the west and abutting northward on the public road, a messuage in the same town and street between a tenement of the bishop of Lincoln on the west and a tenement of John Slory on the east and abutting southward on the public road, a messuage in the said town lying on the north side of the 'marketstede' between a tenement of John Slory on the west and a tenement of John Pookes of Roxham on the east and abutting southward on the 'marketstede,' a messuage there on the west side of the 'marketstede' between the public road on the north and a tenement sometime of John Perun on the south and abutting eastward on the 'marketstede' and westward upon a tenement sometime of John de Haldyngham, a messuage there lying in the south street between a tenement of the said Bartholomew on the north and a tenement of Thomas de Billesfeld on the south and abutting westward on the public road, a messuage in the same street between a tenement sometime of Richard Yernmonger on the north and a tenement sometime of William de Carleton on the south and abutting westward on the public road, a messuage in the said town lying in the north street between a tenement sometime of John de Haldyngham at either head with a garden thereto pertaining lying between a tenement sometime of John Perun on the north and west and a tenement of St. Mary's chapel New Lafford sometime of John de Haldyngham on the south and east, a messuage in Old Lafford lying between a tenement of the bishop of Lincoln on the west and a tenement of John Spyan on the east and abutting southward on the public road and northward upon land of the bishop by the sheriff's mill (*molendinum vic'*), a toft in the same town lying between a tenement of William 'in the Croftes' on the east and a tenement of Roger Mason on the west and abutting northward on the public road, a messuage with croft adjacent in the same town between a tenement sometime of Thomas de Sleford on the west and a tenement of Ivo Oilyer on the east and abutting on the public road at either head, and all other his lands, rents, services, marshes, meadows, feedings and pastures in New Lafford, Haldyngham, Old Lafford, Queryngton, Milnthorp, Evedon, Kirkeby Laithorp, Grantham and elsewhere in Lincolnshire. Witnesses: John Slory, John Liricok, John Bakester of Old Lafford, William 'in the Croftes,' Robert Leaute, Thomas Turner, John Skynnere, Ralph Whitebarne of New Lafford. Dated New Lafford, 3 March 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 February this year.

Writing of John son of Robert Thebaud of Old Lafford dwelling in London, being a quitclaim with warranty to Bartholomew de Helghweton of Old Lafford and Alice his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Bartholomew of all his lands, rents and services in Old Lafford, Queryngton, Milnthorp, Evedon, Kirkebylaythorp, New Lafford, Haldyngham, Grantham and elsewhere in Lincolnshire, which were of Robert sometime his father, of Peter his brother and of him the said John, and which the said Peter by his charter

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gave them. Witnesses: John Tourse of London 'draper,' John de Benyngton of the same 'draper,' John Slory of Old Lafford, William 'in the Croftes,' John Skynner of New Lafford, Richard de Lincoln of Evedon. Dated Sleford, 12 March 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 February this year.

Feb. 16. Westminster. John Palmere of Bodecleye to Walter de Clopton. Recognisance for 40*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

William de Walsham and Geoffrey de Hunden to Roger Boys knight, Robert de Aisshfeld and William de Hiengham parson of Stonham. Joint and several recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied etc. in Suffolk.

Feb. 12. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Richard Stanford of London 'dyere,' John de Aungre of London and John Clerk of London to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ to them addressed, ordering them to compel Isabel Castell of London 'calster' to come before them and find mainpernors who, under a pain to be by the sheriffs set and for which the sheriffs would answer, [would mainpern] her that she should inflict or procure no hurt or harm to Margery Ramsey, and if the said Isabel should refuse, to take her and keep her in Neugate prison in safe custody until she should so do; as that order was made at the prayer of the said Margery, averring that the said Isabel grievously threatened her in life and limbs; but the said Richard, John and John, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said Isabel under a pain of 20*l*. that she shall inflict or procure no bodily hurt or harm to the said Margery.

Writing of Richard de Treton clerk, being a quitclaim to Roger de Wolferston and Roger Keterych, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services etc. in the towns of Black Nottele, White Nottele, Colcestre, Lexeden and Bergholte which lately they jointly had by grant of Clement Spice and Alice his wife by fine levied in the king's court. Dated London, 10 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 February.

MEMBRANE 38*d*.

Charter of William de Gresley clerk, John Ploufeld clerk and John Vyncent of London, giving in fee to John Bernes citizen of London, William Mulsho clerk, Edward de Chirdestoke clerk, John de Freton clerk and Robert Broun (*sic*) of Warrewyk, their heirs and assigns, the manor of Meonestoke co. Suthampton, the manors of Ardyngton and Drayton co. Berkes and all other lands in those towns, the manor of Compton Murdak co. Warrewyk, the manor of Bornhalle by Watford and all other lands in the parishes of Shenleye, Aldenham, Parksokene and le Rugge co. Hertford, the manors of Gonyldesbury and Palyngeswiche, a tenement in Braynford and all other lands, rents and services in the parish of Fulham co. Middlesex sometime of John de Northwych goldsmith, and all their lands, tenements or messuages in the city and suburbs of London and in Bermoundesheye. Witnesses: William Latymer lord of Danby, Richard Stery knights,

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John de Beverleye, Adam Fraunceys, Walter Forester. Dated Palyngeswyche, 15 January 46 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 February this year.

Writing of William de Greseleye clerk, being a quitclaim to John Ploufeld clerk and John Vyncent of London of his right in all lands, rents, services, meadows, feedings, pastures, commons etc. in Skelton and in the forest of Galtrees co. York which were sometime of John Scotherskelf clerk. Witnesses: William Strete, William de Essex, John Sybille, John Dovy, Robert Brom of Warrewyk. Dated Palyngeswyche, 6 February 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 February.

Feb. 9. Westminster. Stephen de Whitewelle parson of Herpeswelle and John de Beauchamp to Michael de la Pole knight. Recognisance for 300*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels and of the said Stephen's ecclesiastical goods in Lincolnshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Charter of Richard Travers clerk, John de Middelton, John de Southam, Henry de Herbury, John Grene clerk and Richard 'be the Water' clerk, granting to Sir Thomas Travers knight, his heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manor of Woxindon and 60 acres of land in Haryngeseye co. Middlesex, and of the manors of Roughulle and Halghle and † 20 acres and 3 acres of land † in Northflete co. Kent, now held of them and the heirs of the said John de Middelton by Maud who was wife of Simon Fraunceis in dower or for life by assignment of the said Sir Thomas and Alice his wife by fines levied in the king's court before the justices of the Bench in Michaelmas term 42 Edward III, with reversion to the grantors and the heirs of the said John de Middelton; Adam Stable and Robert Hattesfeld being then sheriffs of London. Witnesses: John de Stodeye, John de Sancto Albano aldermen of the city of London, Nicholas Brembre, Sir John de Clynton knight, Sir Thomas de Aldoun knight, Thomas de Shardelowe, Geoffrey Gonhale of Derteford co. Kent, John de Cherleton, John Wroth, Hugh de Greneford of Middlesex. Dated Raughulle co. Kent, 31 December 45 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment by John de Middelton, 10 February this year.

Feb. 12. Westminster. Brother Cornelius bishop of Artfert in Ireland to William de Latymer the king's chamberlain. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his ecclesiastical goods in Ireland.

Richard de Stoke by Clare to John Papenham. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Feb. 14. Westminster. William Frost of Beverley to Nicholas de Spaigne clerk. Recognisance for 16 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.
Cancelled on payment.

Writing of John Frebarn of Wilberham the elder, being a general release to William Robtot, Richard Denforth clerk and William Boy

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clerk of all manner of personal actions. Dated Westminster, 14 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 February.

Writing of William Burton of Cantebrigge and John Caumpe of Donyngham, being a general release to William Robtot, Richard Poreforth and Parnell his wife of all manner of personal actions. Dated Westminster, 14 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 February.

Writing of Robert Borthcyn, being a quitclaim with warranty to Walter atte Stone, his heirs and assigns, of 7 acres of land in Souteresforlong held of him by the said Walter for a term of 20 years. Dated Tuesday before the Assumption 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 May this year.

Charter of Richard de Clyvedon, giving with warranty to Peter White clerk, Thomas Newehalle clerk, William Blake and John Bekerel and to the heirs or assigns of the said Peter all his lands in la Apse by Aysshulle, and all his meadow in Ilemore with the appurtenances as in houses, curtilages, gardens, lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, moors, wastes, commons, paths, ways etc. Witnesses: Richard de Acton, John Beauchamp of Lillesdon, John Streech, John Lorty knights, Roger Silveyn, Nicholas Bolour. Dated 1 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 May.

MEMBRANE 37*d*.

Indenture made between the king and Richard de Acastre of York, being a lease for four years from Michaelmas last of the subsidy upon cloths for sale in Yorkshire, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmorland, rendering 53 marks a year at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and taking all cloths forfeited according to the statute. Covenants (*as above, p.* 89, *omitting that for delivery of forfeitures to the sheriff etc.*). Dated Westminster, 9 March. *French.*

By bill of the treasurer, and mainprise of John de Selby of London and Richard de Thresk.

Like leases are made to the following:

The county of Suthampton and the Isle of Wyght. John atte Yerde for five years from Michaelmas next, rendering 20*l.* a year, and more if the subsidy prove of greater value. Mainpernors: William Hoghton, Edmund Spirkoc and William Froylle of the said county. Dated Westminster, 1 July. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

The county of Suthampton and the Isle of Wyght. Hugh Crane and Thomas Wolveleye for five years from Michaelmas last, rendering 22*l.* a year, and saving to the king the forfeitures. Dated Westminster, 5 December. *French.*

By bill of the treasurer, and mainprise of Edmund Spurcok and William Froille of the said county.

Cornewaille, Deveneshire, Somerset, Dorset, Gloucestreshire and Bristowe. Thomas Beaupyne for five years from Michaelmas next, taking a third part of forfeitures and rendering 160*l.*

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a year. Mainpernors: Walter Derby and John Woderoue of the county of Bristowe. Dated Westminster, 4 December. *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

Cornewaille and Deveneshire. The said Thomas from Michaelmas last to Michaelmas next, taking a third part of forfeitures, and rendering 10 marks for that year. Mainpernors and date (*as the last*). *French.* By bill of the treasurer.

MEMBRANE 36d.

Indenture made between Thomas Beauchamp knight of Bedfordshire and Peter Fauelour, being the defeasance of a gift made by the said Peter to the said Thomas, by writing dated Monday after All Saints 45 Edward III, of two thirds of the manor of Neutone co. Suffolk, of a quitclaim thereof made by the said Peter to the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, dated Monday after St. Katherine the same year, and of divers statutes merchant whereby the said Peter is bound to the said Thomas in divers sums, upon condition that the said Thomas, his heirs, executors and assigns, shall for 49 years from Michaelmas next peaceably hold and possess the premises without let of the said Peter or of his heirs, saving to the said Peter the advowson of Neuton church, a third part of the said manor now held in dower by Alice relict of Gregory Fauelore, when after her decease it shall fall in, and a yearly rent of 20 marks for the said two thirds to be paid at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions to the said Peter, his heirs and assigns, the lessee performing for them all charges incumbent thereupon; and the said Peter hereby acknowledges the receipt of the said rent for the first eight years, reserving power to distrain if thereafter the same shall be in arrear, and to enter again and hold the premises in his former estate if sufficient distress be not there found. Dated London, 20 August 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 18 February this year.

Charter of Thomas Beauchamp knight of Bedfordshire, granting to William Halden, Gilbert Champeneys, John Ussher and Thomas Pateshull chaplain, their heirs and assigns, all the estate which he the said Thomas Beauchamp has in the manor of Neuton co. Suffolk. Dated London, 8 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 February.

Feb. 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Middlesex. Order, upon the petition of Walter atte Were of Fletstret 'cordewanere,' John North of Fletstret 'cordewaner,' Adam Lowesy of Fletstret, Adam Mery 'taillour' and William Moston, by mainprise of John de Milton, Thomas Pountfract, Thomas Doughty and William Walssh of London, to stay the exigents against them and the taking of their bodies, bringing this writ before the king at the day appointed them; as their petition shews that by a writ *de judicio*, tested by John de Cavendissh the chief justice, the king lately ordered the sheriff to put the said Walter and the others in exigents from county to county until outlawed if they should not appear, and if they should appear to take and keep them in prison in safe custody so as to have their bodies before the king at a set day not yet past to content the king for their ransom, for

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that they had not Richard Lardiner servant of the bishop of Bathe before the king in his court at the day appointed him to answer to the king concerning certain felonies for which he was indicted, as they mainperned him, and that by virtue of the said writ they are near being outlawed without their knowledge, although they are ready to content the king as aforesaid ; and the said John de Milton and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have their bodies before the king, and that before the said day they shall content him of their said ransom.

March 4. Westminster. William de Kelsey to Matthew de Redemane knight. Recognisance for 32*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Writing of Matthew de Redemane knight, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that William de Kelleseye or some one in his name shall within four years in the cathedral church of St. Paul London pay 16*l.* to him the said Matthew or to his attorney shewing a sufficient acquittance, his heirs or executors, to wit 4*l.* at Whitsuntide next, and 4*l.* at every Whitsuntide in the three following years. Dated London, 6 March 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 March.

March 29. Westminster. John Taillour of Ronhale the elder to Robert de Faryngton clerk. Recognisance for 60*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

March 9. Westminster. To the sheriff of York. Order by mainprise of Roger Faucomberge and Thomas Ledes of Yorkshire to stay until the day the same is returnable the further execution of the king's writ *de judicio* directing him to take the body of William Grammary son of John Grammary, if a layman, and keep him in prison in safe custody until he should content William de Boulton of a debt of 40*l.*, and to cause all his lands in that bailiwick to be extended and delivered to the said creditor according to the statute, also his chattels, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench at Westminster on the said day ; as lately before Roger de Selby then mayor of York and Henry de Auxiholm then clerk, deputed to take recognisances for debt at York according to the statute for merchants published at Acton Burnel, the said William Grammary made a recognisance to William de Boulton for 40*l.* payable at a set term now past, and the king issued the aforesaid writ *de judicio ;* but upon hearing of a plaint touching a certain indenture between the parties a plea is pending without debate before the said justices, and the said Roger and Thomas, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 100 marks to have the body of the said William Grammary before the said justices on the day named in order to stand to right in the premises, and to content the said creditor of that which shall be adjudged to him by virtue of the recognisance aforesaid.

March 12. Westminster. John de Fynchyngfeld parson of Branketre to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 40*s.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Essex.

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March 23. Westminster. John Maundour prebendary of Chesewyk in the church of St. Paul London, William de Somerby parson of St. Mary Magdalen Melkstrete London and John Organ of London to Nicholas Carreu. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and of the ecclesiastical goods of the said prebendary and parson in the city of London.

Defeasance thereof, upon condition that the said John, William and John pay 10*l*. at Midsummer next.

Cancelled on payment.

March 22. Westminster. Thomas de Stapilton to Brian de Stapilton knight. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

MEMBRANE 35*d*.

March 22. Westminster. To the sheriff of Suffolk. Order, upon the petition of William Osemond 'cordewaner,' by mainprise of William Dymenel, Thomas de Boston, Simon de Overton and Adam de Norwich of London, to stay the further publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to put the said William Osemond in exigents from county to county until outlawed if he should not appear, and if he should appear to take him so as to have his body before the king's justices at Westminster in the octaves of Trinity to answer John Berard concerning a debt and detenue of 62*s*.; and by another like writ the king ordered the sheriff likewise to have his body there on the same day to answer Geoffrey Damet concerning an alleged debt and detenue of 7*l*. 10*s*. 10*d*.; and his petition shews that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things, and the said mainpernors, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20 marks to have his body before the said justices at the day named.

To the sheriffs of London. Like order, *mutatis mutandis*, upon the petition of Thomas Moraunt of Kent; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriffs to put him in exigents from husting to husting, and if he should appear to take him, so as to have his body before the king's justices at Westminster in the quinzaine of Trinity to answer Henry (*sic*) Bege of London concerning an alleged debt and detenue of 40*s*.; and Henry Frowyk and Roger Abbot of London, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 100*s*. to have his body before the justices at the day named.

Like writ in favour of John Ingayne of Cambridgeshire, who is put in exigents at the suit of Hervey Begge of London for a debt of 6*l*.; mainpernors, Robert de Staunton of Notynghamshire, Reynold Borel and William Smert of Cambridgeshire and Robert Goldesburgh of London under a pain of 10 marks.

Charter of Robert de Swyllyngton the younger knight, giving with warranty to Robert de Swyllyngton knight his uncle, his heirs and assigns, his manor of Pirnawe co. Northfolch with appurtenances, rendering yearly to the grantor or to his assigns during his life 14*l*. at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, power being reserved to the grantor and his assigns to distrain for arrears after 40 days. Dated the manor of Savoy by the city of London, 21 March 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 March.

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Writing of Robert de Swyllyngton the younger knight, being a letter of attorney to Thomas atte Yate rector of Blacsale and John Deusbury to deliver to Sir Robert de Swillyngton knight his uncle seisin of the manor of Pyrnawe co. Northfolch according to his charter indented. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 March.

March 21. Westminster. To Henry de Percy and his fellows justices appointed to preserve the peace in the Estrithyng in Yorkshire. Order, upon the petition of Robert Edward of Hakeneys, by mainprise of Alan de Ake clerk, William de Feriby and William Hundegate to stay altogether the further execution of the king's writ against him; as his petition shews that at the suit of John Doweson of Hakeneys, untruly averring that the said Robert threatened him grievously in life and limbs, the said justices according to their commission commanded him to be taken and arested and committed to prison, unless he might find mainpernors willing to mainpern for him under a set pain to be laid upon them that he should not by himself or by his procurement do hurt or harm to the said John's body, praying for remedy; and the said Alan, William and William, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said Robert under a pain of 20*l.* to be levied in case he shall do or procure hurt or harm as aforesaid.

March 24. Westminster. To William de Latymer constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant there. Order, upon the petition of the men of the town of Stonore by Sandewic, to stay until three weeks after Easter next the levying of the portion falling upon them of the subsidy last granted to the king of 116*s.* of every parish of England, restoring any distress made for that cause; as their petition shews that the said constable or lieutenant has assessed them thereto with the men of the town of Sandewic as if the town of Stonore were within the said liberty, which it is not, and is unlawfully causing them to be distrained and troubled for a second payment of the portion assessed upon them, although in the 42nd year of the reign in a plaint before the justices of the Bench between the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury and Thomas Crabbere and others concerning an alleged trespass at the town of Stonore, it was found that the same town is in the county of Kent and parcel of the barony of St. Augustine Canterbury and without the limits of the Cinque Ports, and although the men thereof have paid the portion of the said subsidy falling upon them with the commons of Kent, praying for remedy; and being not fully informed whether their said averment contains the truth, the king has given them respite of the said portion until three weeks after Easter next, in order that they may in the mean time certify him in chancery concerning that record, and being so certified the king will do what is lawful in that behalf.

Writing of Thomas Cook clerk, being a quitclaim to Nicholas de Carreu the elder, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Kersalton, a messuage, 300 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture and 60*s.* of rent in Kersalton and Miccham which the said Nicholas has in seisin and possession for the life of Joan wife of Richard Claypol by demise of the said Richard and Joan. Witnesses: Robert

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prior of Merton, Peter atte Wode, William Neudegate. Dated Kersalton, 24 March 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 March.

Writing of Henry son and heir of Mark Husee son and heir of Henry Husee knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Elynge and Wyndesore co. Suthampton lately held for life by Hugh Camoys knight of the heritage of the said Henry by demise of his said grandfather. Witnesses: Thomas West, Ralph Norton, Peter Escudemour knights, Walter Haywode, Henry Popham, Michael Skillyng, Thomas Warenner, William Ryngebourne, William Hoghton, Henry Watford. Dated 20 March 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 March.

April 10. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London or Dovorre. Order, upon the petition of Richard de Toppeclyf, to suffer him in one of those ports to pass towards foreign parts, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed licence so to do for furtherance of certain business of Robert bishop of Coventre and Lichfield there, and the king has granted licence because John Fauconer of Leycestershire and William Newehaghe of Lincolnshire, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* in case he shall attempt or procure aught to the prejudice of the king or crown.

April 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk and Suffolk. Order for particular causes on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any man native or alien of whatsoever estate or condition until further order under pain of forfeiture to depart to any foreign parts without the king's special licence, well known merchants excepted; for it is the king's will that they shall pass thither to ply their traffic.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the sheriff of Lincoln.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 34*d.*

Charter indented of John de Bentele parson of Chelsfeld co. Kent, giving with warranty to William Frost of Beverley and Margaret his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, and for lack of such issue to the right heirs of the said William, his manor of Seton in Spaldyngmore co. York, and all lands, rents and services of free tenants and neifs and all that goes with them, advowsons of churches, and reversions of tenants for life and in dower when they shall fall in, in the manor, town and fields of Seton, all the lands which Thomas de Bentelee knight lately had by demise of John de Grysley knight in that town excepted, to hold with remainder as aforesaid rendering to the said John [de Bentele] for life 100*s.* a year in the church of St. Paul London in the quinzaines of Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, and doing the services due and of right accustomed to the chief lords of the fee, power being reserved to distrain for arrears, and to enter and hold the premises to the grantor and his heirs if the rent be in arrear for one half year; and when it shall be that Joan who was wife of the said Thomas shall recover her dower of the premises, nevertheless the grantees shall of the residue be bound to pay the whole of the said rent to the grantor for his life, but if Nicholas Bond knight and Beatrice his wife, or the said Beatrice after her husband's death, shall by distraint or otherwise levy any rent thereof, it shall be lawful for the grantees to withhold so much of the said rent of 100*s*. as they are set to pay to the said Nicholas and Beatrice or to the said Beatrice; provided that the above warranty shall not extend to action for dower at the suit of the said Joan. Witnesses: Sir Roger Lasceles knight, William de Craunceweyk, Thomas Saltemerssh, John Cardoyll, John Pottowe, John Conestable, Robert Sturmy. Dated Seton, Monday the feast of St. Valentine 1372, 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 16 February.

Writing of John Holt, being a quitclaim to Richard Lescrope knight and his heirs of the manor of Thornton Styward co. York. Dated London, 12 February 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 February.

Writing of Henry son and heir of Mark Husee son and heir of Henry Huse knight, granting that the manor of Elynge and Wyndesore co. Suthampton, now held for life of his heritage by Hugh Camoys knight by demise of the said Henry Husee knight with reversion to the grantor his cousin and heir, shall after the said Hugh's death remain to Wykeham (*sic*) bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, with clause of warranty. Witnesses: Luke de Ponynges, Bernard Brocas, Philip de Popham knights, Henry Sturmy, John de Warblynton, Henry Popham, Richard Pauncefot. Dated 10 March 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 February this year.

Writing indented of John son and heir of John Husee brother and heir of Roger Husee knight, reciting a grant made by John his father to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken of his manor of Berton Sacy co. Suthampton at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions as security for the manor and advowson of Mourton and certain lands in Pydele Turbervylle co. Dorset late of his said father, to be held by the said bishop, his heirs and assigns, with covenant that his said father should attorn himself to any assignee of the bishop to whom by writing the bishop should give the said rent according to an indenture between the parties made and enrolled in chancery, which writing is dated Berton Sacy, 15 February 44 Edward III; reciting also a writing indented whereby the said bishop gave the said rent to Walter Frompton and Margaret his wife, being his assignees of the said manor, advowson and lands in Pudele Turberville, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Margaret, under the form and condition by the aforesaid indenture specified; and being an attornment by the said John the son to the said Walter and Margaret, after viewing the bishop's said grant to them, hereby putting them in seisin of the said rent by payment of 1*d*. under the same form and condition as the said bishop had seisin thereof. Witnesses: Walter Haywode, William Worfton, William Perle, William Hoghton, Michael Skyllyng,

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John Frampton. Dated Berton Sacy, Monday before All Saints 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 15 February this year.

Writing of John Michel citizen of London, being a grant and sale to Robert prior of St. Mary Merton and the convent and to their successors of all the lands which were of Henry del Strete in the towns and parishes of Mycham and Mordon co. Surrey on 6 October 31 Edward III, on which day the said Henry and Thomas del Strete his son, before Adam Frauncey then mayor of the staple of Westminster and therein deputed to take recognisances of debts, made to him the said John and to John de Conyngton clerk a joint and several recognisance for 186*l.* payable in the octaves of St. Hilary then next, which lands upon suit of the said John Michel for execution of the said recognisance for that the said Thomas and Henry paid them not the said sum, were by the sheriff by virtue of the king's writ delivered by extent to the said John and John and to their assigns, to hold as their freehold until contented of the said sum and of their damages and costs, as the said prior and convent have fully paid the same to him the said John Michel, and his damages and costs in regard to the said suit and execution; and warranty of the premises as if he the said John had held the same in his own hand, until the said prior and convent be contented as aforesaid in recompense of the debt to him paid. Witnesses: Nicholas de Carreu, Peter atte Wode, William de Neudegate, William Husee, John Olyver the younger. Dated Merton, Friday after St. Gregory the Pope 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 March.

March 19. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Battle. Request to admit William Henand the king's serjeant to their house, and to minister to him for life the maintenance called the 'kyngespot' in Battle abbey in the same manner as to Gerard le Wayte in his life time at the king's request, making him letters patent sealed with the seal of their house with mention of that which he shall so receive of them, for which the king will be specially bound to them, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request; as the king has thought fit to send the said William to them, willing to make fitting provision for his maintenance. By p.s. [29603.]

MEMBRANE 33*d.*

March 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order, by mainprise of John de Stone of Aylesbury of Bukinghamshire and Robert Henry, Ralph Rothyng and John Passelewe 'cordewaner' of the city of London, to stay altogether the further publication of the exigents against John Draper of Aylesbury, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster at the days the exigents are returnable; as the said John Draper is put in exigents in that county to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer Robert Barbour of Esclaydon concerning an alleged trespass, and to answer Henry de Mursle as to rendering the said Henry an account for the time that he was receiver of the said Henry's moneys, being altogether without knowledge of that process it is said; and he has prayed the king for a stay, as he is ready so to answer them and to stand to right in all things; and

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the said John de Stone and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have his body before the said justices at the days mentioned.

To the sheriffs of London. Like order, by mainprise of William de Feryby and William de Hundgate of Yorkshire, in favour of John Brice of Little Jernemuth; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriffs to put the said John in exigents from husting to husting until outlawed if he should not appear, and if he should appear to take him and keep him in safe custody so as to have his body before the justices at Westminster fifteen days after Trinity to answer William Baret citizen and merchant of London concerning an alleged debt of 50*l.*; and the said John has prayed the king for a stay, as he is ready so to answer etc., and the said mainpernors have mainperned under a pain of 25*l.* etc. (as above).

To the same. Like order, by mainprise of William Horne of Kent and William Frauncevs of London, in favour of John Colkyng' of Kent the elder; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to put him in exigents (as above), to have his body in the octaves of St. John Baptist to answer Thomas de Ware of London 'iremongere' concerning the rendering of an account for the time that he was receiver of the moneys of the said Thomas; and the said John has prayed the king for a stay, as he is ready so to answer and to stand to right in all things; and the said William and William have mainperned under a pain of 100*s.* etc. (*as above*).

April 7. Westminster. To the sheriff of Hertford. Order, upon the petition of John de Carleton of Berkhamstede, by mainprise of John Costantyn and Hugh Cook of London, to stay the further publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of William Bartelot chaplain is returnable; as his petition shews that the said chaplain is impleading him before the said justices for 17 marks 8*d.*, that by the said writ *de judicio* he is put in exigents in the said county to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer concerning the premises, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said John Costantyn and Hugh have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20 marks to have him before the said justices on the day mentioned.

Writing of John Blaunche citizen and vintner of London, being a quitclaim to Joan who was wife of John Devenyssh citizen and skinner of London, her heirs and assigns, of a messuage, 340 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 25 acres of wood and 60*s.* of rent in Elmeden. Dated 2 April 47 Edward III.

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March 3. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order by mainprise of Simon Watford, John Gloucestre, Thomas de Bukyngham and Thomas Hanney of Musenden of Bukinghamshire, to stay the further execution of a writ *de judicio* to him lately addressed, ordering him at the suit of John de Welbourne, Geoffrey Lescrope, Thomas de Sutton, John de Belvere and John de Warsop canons of St. Mary Lincoln to put Hugh de Stretle in exigents from county to county until outlawed if he should not appear, and if he should appear to take him and keep him in safe custody so as to have his body before the justices at Westminster in the octaves of St. John Baptist next to answer the said canons concerning an alleged debt of 41*l*., bringing this writ before the said justices on the day mentioned; as the said Hugh has prayed the king for a stay, seeing that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things, and the said Simon and the others have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 41*l*. to have him before the said justices at that day.

Writing of Francis son and heir of John de Enefelde of Middlesex, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Wroth the elder citizen of London and Margaret his wife, mother of the said Francis, and to the heirs and assigns of the said John Wroth, of three messuages, two carucates of land, 90 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood and 28*l*. of rent in Enefelde and Edelmetone, hereby acknowledging that the said John Wroth and Margaret are at this date fully seised of the premises, and that this writing is good and sufficient so that he the said Francis nor his heirs may not in time to come make void or annul the same by any exception, allegation, answer or plea whatsoever. Witnesses: Thomas Frowyk, John Wroth the younger, Jordan de Elsynge, William Whelere, Richard Maundevyle, William Pymme, John Goldyng. Dated Enefeld, Tuesday before St. Tiburcius and St. Valerianus 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 April.

April 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order by mainprise of Richard Ryal and Alexander Besford of Worcestershire to stay the further publication of the exigents against John Roger and Robert Roger, and the taking of their bodies; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to put the said John and Robert in exigents from county to county until outlawed if they should not appear, and if they should appear to take them and keep them in safe custody so as to have their bodies before the king in the octaves of St. John Baptist to answer as well to the king as to Warin Lucien knight upon a plea wherefore being lately servants of the said Warin retained in his service at Brokhole in contempt of the king and contrary to the ordinance they withdrew from that service before the term agreed without reasonable cause and licence of the said Warin, whereas for the common weal order is made by the king and council that any servant so withdrawing shall undergo the pain of imprisonment; and now they have prayed the king for a stay, as they are ready to answer the said Warin, and to stand to right in all things; and the said Richard and Alexander, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 10*l*. to have their bodies before the king at the octaves aforesaid.

April 16. Westminster. Thomas de Salesbury knight to William Baret citizen and merchant of London. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of Thomas Palmer, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas Travers knight, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents

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and services in Birchyngbury co. Warwik by him lately purchased of the said Thomas Palmer. Witnesses: John de Middelton, John Catesby, John Michel. Dated London, 2 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 2 May.

May 2. Westminster. Thomas Cobberley, son and heir of Joan who was wife of William Whityngton, to Robert de Muskham clerk. Recognisance for 60*s*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Gloucestershire.

Defeasance thereof, on condition that the said Thomas pay 30*s*. at Midsummer next.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of William de Braham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Adam de Hautboys parson of Salle, Sir John de Pieshale parson of Causton, Reynold de Eccles, Sir John de Brathwayt parson of Bonewelle, Thomas atte Ook, Robert Aisshfeld and Sir Luke de Stookes parson of Marlisford, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Bokenhamferie with the advowsons of Bokenhamferie and Asingham, and all other lands late of Sir John de Ratlisden knight in the hundreds of Blofeld and Walsham. Dated Bokenhamferie, Sunday the feast of St. Philip and St. James 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 10 May.

MEMBRANE 32*d*.

Charter of Thomas Latymer knight lord of Braybrok, giving with warranty to William de Northwode parson of Anderby and John de Middelton parson of Wardon, their heirs and assigns, his castle of Braybrok and all other his lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, rents and services of his tenants etc. in Braybrok, and the advowson of the church of that town. Witnesses: Sir Robert de Holand, Ralph Basset of Weldon, Sir Thomas fitz Walter, Sir John de Seyton knights, Sir Thomas parson of Dyngele, Sir Richard parson of Lubenham. Dated Braybrok, Wednesday before the Conversion of St. Paul 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 May this year.

May 5. Westminster. Richard de Hatton prior of New Abbey by Alburbury to John Cooke of Leycestre and William de Dalby. Recognisance for 30*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Salop.

William del Hoo knight to Godfrey Roos knight and John Stretherne. Recognisance for 56*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*., to be levied etc. of his lands and chattels in Norffolk.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said John.

Memorandum of a mainprise under a pain of 40*l*. for Robert Trowithy clerk, made 6 May this year by Robert Frenshe and Thomas Polsaght of Devon, appearing in person in chancery, that he shall not depart to any foreign parts without the king's licence, nor attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or his people.

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Indenture made between Henry Lescrope knight and Adam son and heir of William de Thorp knight of Notynghamshire, being a lease to the said Sir Henry and to his heirs during the said Adam's life of all manors, lands etc. in Yorkshire of the said Henry's heritage which the said Adam held by the courtesy of England after the death of Maud his wife or otherwise for life, rendering yearly to him the said Adam 20*l.* at Muskham by Newerk at Whitsuntide and Martinmas by even portions, power being reserved to the said Adam to distrain for arrears in the premises and in all the said Henry's lands in Muskham and Carleton by Newerk, and for greater security power to enter again and hold the premises for life in his former estate if the said rent be in arrear for one quarter of a year after any term. Covenant by Sir Henry that the said Adam shall be quit of all action for waste in any of the same lands before the date of these presents. Dated York, 1 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 5 May.

May 4. Westminster. Richard Cleobury to William Auncell. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Wiltesir.

May 6. Westminster. Gilbert de Sutton to Roger de Navenby of Dunham. Recognisance for 340 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Notynghamshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Roger de Navenby of Dunham to Gilbert de Sutton. Recognisance for 170 marks, to be levied etc. as above.

Indenture made between Roger de Navenby and Gilbert de Sutton, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance for 340 marks, upon condition that the said Gilbert or some other in his name shall pay the said Roger 170 marks, namely 42 marks 3*s.* 4*d.* at every of the terms therein contained; and likewise of the foregoing recognisance for 170 marks, upon condition that Michael de Ravendale clerk and Hugh de Mitford and the heirs and assigns of the said Michael shall peaceably hold seven messuages, one carucate and 20 acres of land, 4 acres of wood, 6 acres of heath, 6*d.* of rent and a rent of 1*lb.* pepper yearly in Thornagh without trouble by reason of any statute merchant, recognisance or yearly rent made or acknowledged by the said Roger or any of his ancestors, or of any process by writ of *formedon* to be hereafter obtained, but if by reason thereof all the premises shall be recovered out of the hands of the said Michael and Hugh or of the heirs and assigns of the said Michael that recognisance shall remain wholly in force, and if any part shall be so recovered the same shall remain in force up to the value of the tenements so recovered, provided that the said tenants shall use lawful diligence in the defence thereof. Dated Holburne in the suburb of London, 6 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 6 May.

Writing of William Whiteman of London 'webbe,' being a quitclaim with warranty to Roger Parker of Brendewode, his heirs and assigns, of a messuage and 40 acres of land in the town of Moorton with all their rights, to wit wards, reliefs, heriots, escheats, rents etc. Witnesses: Roger Germayn, John Spencer, John Whelere, John

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atte Persounes, John de Kent. Dated London, Monday after the Invention of Holy Cross 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 May.

May 9. Westminster. The abbot of Neubo to William de Boughbrigge clerk and William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 10*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Lincolnshire.

Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewyk, William de Bello Campo knight, William de Burton knight, Richard de Piryton clerk, John de Harrewode clerk, John master of the hospital of St. John Baptist Norhampton and Henry de Arderne to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Recognisance for 2,000 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Warwickshire.
Cancelled on payment.

The said earl of Warrewyk and the others above named to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Like recognisance for 1,000 marks.
Cancelled on payment.

May 8. Westminster. James Reygate of Yorkshire to Hugh Glen of Leycestershire. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Hugh de Glen and Thomas Boye of Blaby, their heirs and assigns, shall peaceably hold all the lands, rents, reversions, services etc. in Blaby and Cuntasthorp which the said Hugh and Thomas have of the feoffment with warranty of James de Reygate of Yorkshire without loss of any parcel thereof by action sued upon true title before the said feoffment, or that in case they be impleaded concerning the premises or any parcel of them by action founded on such title, and the said James or his heirs be vouched to warranty, and the premises or parcel of them be lost, and execution sued, the said James or his heirs shall have lands of fee simple whereupon execution may be made to the value thereof. Dated Westminster, Tuesday after St. John '*Portlatyne*' 47 Edward III. *French.*
Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 May.

Writing of John de Agmondesham, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester and William de Mulsho clerk, their heirs and assigns, of all the lands, woods, rents etc. in the town and parish of Stoke Pogeys co. Bukingham called Cosyneslond and Micheleslond sometime acquired of John atte Glorye the younger by him the said John, of him likewise acquired by Richard de Chestrefeld and others, and after acquired of them by the said bishop and William de Mulsho. Witnesses: Richard de la Bataille, John de Wexham, William Lambard, Henry Olyver, John Brokhurst the younger. Dated Wexham, the quinzaine of Easter 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 May.

MEMBRANE 31*d*.

Indenture made at London, 3 February 46 Edward III, between John de Hastynges earl of Penbroke lord of Weiesford and Bergeveny

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and Anne his wife of the one part and Margaret Mareschal dame de Mauny of the other part, being a grant and surrender to the said earl and Anne and to the said Anne's heirs of all the lands, tenements, franchises, profits, liberties, commodities, fees, advowsons etc. which she the said Margaret has or had of her heritage in the town of Rosse and elsewhere in the county of Weiesford in Irland, together with the castle and all the lordship of Caterlagh, rendering yearly to her during her life at the feasts of St. John Baptist and Michaelmas by even portions a third part of the profits of the premises beyond the reprises. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Margaret, 10 May.

Writing of Robert Bacon knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to John de Somerton of Fleg' and Geoffrey his son, their heirs and assigns, of lands in the town of Stalham called 'Masonestenemenz,' and of 20 quarters of barley of yearly rent issuing therefrom. Witnesses: Roger de Boys, Geoffrey With', Roger Gyneye, John le Gros knights, Roger de Walsham, Henry de Cokkyrke, Henry de Croxton, Alan de Denham, Robert Bonde. Dated Stalham, 11 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 May.

May 12. Westminster. Ralph de Ferrers knight and John de Thorp knight to Peter de Veel knight. Joint and several recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Leycestershire.

Cancelled on payment.

May 12. Westminster. John Marsshal clerk and Robert Marsshal to the king. Joint and several recognisance for 20*l.* payable in his chamber, to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

Cancelled on payment, as appears by a writ of privy seal which is on the file for this year.

Writing of Cicely Turbervile lady of Hacch Beauchamp, being a general release to Sir Valentine atte Forde clerk of all actions, plaints and demands, real and personal. Dated London, 10 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 13 May.

Indenture of lease made by Richard de Chesterfeld, Nicholas de Chaddesden, Richard de Tissington and Geoffrey de Chaddesden clerks to Elizabeth who was wife of William de Wakebrugge for life of a messuage and two carucates of land in Wakebrugge, and all lands, rents and services which they the lessors had of the gift and feoffment of the said William in Derbyshire and Notynghamshire, by the service of one rose yearly at Midsummer, doing for them the services due and of right accustomed to the chief lords and other charges whatsoever; and covenant that the lessors and their heirs may without gainsaying again enter and hold the premises, those in Wakebrugge excepted, in their former estate if without their licence the lessee shall be married to any man, or shall by device or covin make any demise or release of the premises or of parcel thereof for term of life or of years or otherwise, saving to the lessors and their heirs the reversion

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of all the premises after her death. Dated London, 12 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the lessee and by the said Nicholas and Richard de Tissyngton, 14 May.

Writing of John Fauconer, son of John Fauconer of Hussebourne, being a quitclaim to William de Wykeham bishop of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Erleston lately held for life by Isabel who was wife of John Gambon knight with reversion to the said bishop. Witnesses: John de Foxle, Bernard Brocas, Hugh Camoys knights, John Warblynton, John de Seures, Henry de Popham, Thomas de Hampton, Thomas Warenner, Henry Wattesford, Thomas Devenyssh, Thomas de Seynt Manyfe. Dated High Clere, 23 January 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Winchester, 19 February this year before William de Wychyngham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file for this year.

Charter of Joan Blaunche, relict of John Devenissh citizen and skinner of London, giving with warranty to Michael de Ravendale, Robert de Muskham and Thomas de Middelton clerks, their heirs and assigns, a messuage, 340 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 25 acres of wood and 60*s*. of rent in Emeldon co. Essex. Witnesses: John de Bampton sheriff of Essex (*sic*), Clement Spice, Robert Rokell, Thomas Craumford, John Scrivan. Dated 20 April 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 15 May.

May 17. Westminster. John de Welle knight to Maud de Welle his mother. Recognisance for 500*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

May 18. Westminster. George Ellesworth of Conyngton to John de Hilton parson of Haverhill co. Suffolk. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied etc. in Cambridgeshire.

Gilbert Giffard knight to Richard de Ravenesere clerk. Recognisance for 19 marks, to be levied etc. in Gloucestershire.

Henry Sturmy to the king. Recognisance for 100*l*., to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

Defeasance thereof, upon condition that Walter Douel, who with the king's licence is about to journey to the court of Rome, shall therein attempt nought that may tend to the prejudice of the king or realm or of any of his people.

Writing of Robert Botiler of Hertwell, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Vilers, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents, reversions and services in the towns of Hertwell and Asshen held for life or at will of the heritage of him the said Robert by Richard Steven and Joan his wife, William Kyseby and Isabel his wife, John Wlrych, John Phelip and Robert Tymkoc, which lands etc. the said Robert lately demised and granted to Thomas de Preston knight, the said

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John Vileres and John Maunsel for their lives rendering yearly to the grantor and to his heirs one corn of wheat for the first six years, and thereafter 10*l.* a year. Witnesses: Simon Pakeman, Robert Pulteneye, John de Gadesby, Geoffrey de Segrave. Dated Hertwell, the feast of St. Philip and St. James 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 May.

May 14. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre. Order to suffer Walter Douel in that port freely to pass towards the court of Rome, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed the king for licence to pass thither in order to get a confirmation of the prior of Shefte, and the king has granted him licence for that Henry Sturmy, appearing in person in chancery, has made a recognisance for 100*l.* to be levied to the king's use if the said Walter shall there attempt aught which may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown.

May 29. Westminster. John de Oxton to Thomas Mount of Wykham clerk and Henry de Codyngton clerk. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Notynghamshire.

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May 19. Westminster. Rees ap Griffuth knight to Arnald Savage knight. Recognisance for 466*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, to be levied etc. in Staffordshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by Arnald Savage and other the executors of Eleanor who was wife of Arnald Savage knight and his administratrix.

Indenture made between Sir Arnald Savage knight and Sir Rees ap Griffith knight, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Sir Rees or some one in his name shall pay to Sir Arnald in his lodging in Sothewerk near London 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* within the quinzaine of Michaelmas next, 40*l.* within the quinzaine of Easter following, 40*l.* at Michaelmas term following, and so from year to year until the sum of 466*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* be fully paid. Dated Sothewerk near London, 19 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 May.

Writing of Thomas Forster, son and heir of Thomas Forster of Aldenham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Maud who was sometime wife of Geoffrey Goldbetere of Holbourne, her heirs and assigns, of all right in the lands now held by her in the parishes of St. Andrew Holbourne, St. Giles without Holbourne bar and St. Pancras. Witnesses: Nicholas de Exton, William Knot, Stephen Child, William atte March, John Buntyngford. Dated Holbourne, Thursday before St. Andrew 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 May this year.

Writing of Thomas de Gyssyng knight, being a letter of attorney to Robert Sergeaunt and Thomas de Galdecote (*sic*) to deliver to Robert de Swyllyngton the uncle knight seisin in the manor and advowson of Kyngeston. Dated London, Friday after St. Dunstan 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 May.

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Writing of Thomas Bradefeld, being a grant and surrender to Sir Thomas de Gyssyng of all his estate in the manor of Kyngeston with the site of the said manor, the lands, woods, meadows, pastures, rents, services and farms, as fully as he the said Thomas Bradefeld had the same by grant or lease of the said Sir Thomas de Gissyng, saving to the said lessee the body of John Bonfay and all that goes with him, his goods and chattels, upon condition that he shall find a fit tenant to hold the lands which the said John and his mother hold in bondage in the said manor by the services and customs due for the same for a term of twelve years from Michaelmas next. Dated Kyngeston, Monday before St. Dunstan 46 (*sic*) Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 May.

Indenture witnessing a gift made with warranty by Sir Thomas de Gyssyng knight to Sir Robert de Swylyngton the uncle, his heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Kyngeston co. Cauntebrig and all the estate of him the said Thomas therein, with profits, liberties, lands etc. as fully as the same were in the hand of the said Thomas at any time before this date, saving to the grantor the body of Robert Pyncote so long as he shall remain in the grantor's service, which Robert so long as he shall remain in that service shall pay to Sir Robert, his heirs and assigns, 5*s.* yearly for all services and customs due for the lands by him now held, to hold the premises during the lives of the said Thomas and Agnes his wife rendering to the said Thomas 40 marks a year at Michaelmas, Christmas, Easter and Midsummer by even portions for the first three years, 50 marks in the fourth year, and thereafter 40*l.* a year until twelve years be completed from Michaelmas next, and after twelve years 100*l.* yearly as aforesaid, power being reserved to the said Thomas if the rents of 40 marks, 50 marks or 40*l.* be one month in arrear to enter and hold the premises and the goods and chattels thereupon until such rent and arrears be fully paid, and after the said twelve years if the rent of 100*l.* be one month in arrear in whole or in part, or if within one month after Michaelmas next after the expiration of that term Sir Robert shall not pay 200*l.*, his estate hereby taken in the premises shall cease, and it shall be lawful for Sir Thomas and any other in his name without gainsaying to enter again and hold the same in his former estate, Sir Robert, his heirs or executors being thereby discharged of the rent and payment aforesaid, saving to Sir Robert, his heirs, executors and assigns, reasonable time and easement with free ingress and egress at their will to lead and carry away their goods and chattels notwithstanding such entry; covenant that Sir Robert shall not be charged with maintenance of the houses within the manor moat, nor be impeached of waste thereof, but if he die within the said twelve years his heirs and executors shall be charged with maintenance of all houses of the manor within and without the moat, taking timber needful for the houses without the moat by view of two tenants of the manor appointed by Sir Thomas or by his attorneys, and also for the houses within the moat if he will repair them, making besides his profit of the wood without waste thereof, that during the said twelve years John Bonefay shall hold of Sir Robert the land which he and his mother now hold by the services and customs thereof due, or shall find a sufficient tenant of the same, that Sir Robert shall have the rents, farms and other profits to be taken at Michaelmas

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next, save the profits of bondage lands which were in the hand of Sir Thomas by default of the tenants at the time of making the lease to Thomas de Bradefeld, which he shall have, and Sir Robert shall have these at Michaelmas after the end of twelve years, when Sir Thomas de Gissyng shall have the residue of the profits of the bondage lands of the manor. Dated Kyngeston, Monday after St. Dunstan 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 24 May.

May 25. Westminster. William de Lee of Croston co. Lancastre to Walter Huwet knight. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lancashire.

Writing of Walter Huwet knight, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that William del Lee of Croston co. Lancaster shall pay or cause to be paid to him or his attorneys in the church of St. Paul London 50*l.* at Midsummer next, 50*l.* at Christmas following, 50*l.* at Midsummer following, and 50*l.* at Christmas following, and shall pay 100*l.* for default at any of those terms. Dated London, 26 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 May.

Writing of Nicholas de Wyke, being a grant to Thomas Hakeluyt clerk, Walter Almaly clerk, Philip Holgot and Roger Partrich, their heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken of a tenement of the said Nicholas in the city of Hereford called the Garet, by him purchased of the said Thomas Hakeluyt and Master William Wroth, who had the same before of the gift and feoffment of Thomas Trillek bishop of Rochester, the said rent to be paid at Whitsuntide and St. Peter's Chains by even portions, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated London, 24 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 May.

MEMBRANE 29*d.*

Charter of Roger de Navenby of Dunham, giving with warranty to William de Galby parson of Eppeworth, Gilbert de Sutton upon Trent, Joan Warde and Robert Marshall, their heirs and assigns, all his lands etc. in Dunham and Markham cos. Notyngham and Lincoln and elsewhere in those counties. Witnesses: John Broun of Dunham, Thomas Olyve, William Spaldyng of the same, Walter Kelby of Lincoln. Dated Dunham, 1 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 May.

May 23. Westminster. William de Skipwyth knight to Adam Fraunceys citizen of London. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Lincolnshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by John Fournes one of the said Adam's executors.

Charter of John Mannyng clerk and John Motte of Walyngford, being a gift with warranty to John James of the same, his heirs and assigns, of their whole manor of Brightwell and all other lands, rents and services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, meadows, pastures, woods (*bossis*) etc. which they had in the

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towns and hamlets of Brightwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk co. Oxford and which were lately of Thomas Huscarl. Witnesses: Sir Baldwin de Bereford, Sir Roger de Cotesford, Sir Reynold de Malyns, Sir Gilbert Wace knights, John de Rucote, Thomas Barentyn, John Baldyngdon, John Harwedon, John Park, Richard Salveyn, Robert Wouburne, Nicholas Tetteswortho, Walter Yonge, Thomas Stanydelve, John Walyngford. Dated Brightwell, 4 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 May.

Indenture made between Richard Lescrope knight and Walter Huet knight, reciting a charter indented bearing date 7 May 44 Edward III, enrolled in the Common Bench, whereby Sir Gervase de Clyfton, Sir Robert Deyncourt knights and Sir William Hemmyng parson of Chastelcombe in Wilteshire enfeoffed the said Walter and one Juliana Dastyn now wife of Stephen Spere of the manor and advowson of Hamelden co. Bukingham, to hold to them and their assigns for their lives and the life of the longest liver and to the executors of the survivor for one year more, with certain conditions and the remainder therein contained, and that the said Stephen and Juliana have by fine granted and released to the said Walter and to his heirs whatsoever they had in the premises, and witnessing that he the said Walter, upon the condition following, hereby gives all his estate in the premises to the said Richard, his heirs and assigns, rendering yearly in the said church at Martinmas and Whitsuntide by even portions 50*l.* to the said Walter during his life and to his heirs, executors and assigns for one year longer, and if the said Walter die in the life time of the said Juliana to his heirs, executors and assigns during her life and one year longer, paying and performing all charges and dues for the same, power being reserved to the said Walter, his heirs, executors and assigns, to enter again and hold the premises in their former estate if the rent be in arrear; covenant that the said Richard shall maintain the houses and mills of the said manor, that the said Walter shall have wards and marriages falling in before this date of the lands and heirs of tenants of the manor, and that whereas the said Walter's assigns, in case he shall alien to another his estate thereof, may not have power to enter for default of payment of the said rent, that if he shall please so to do it shall be lawful for any purchaser of the said rent after such purchase to distrain for arrears thereof. Dated London, 26 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 26 May.

Writing of Walter Huet knight, being a letter of attorney to John de Gonwardby to deliver to Sir Richard Lescrope seisin of the manor and advowson of Hamelden co. Bukingham, according to a charter indented thereof made. Dated London, 26 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 26 May.

Writing of Michael de la Pole knight, giving to Sir Warin de Isle, Sir Richard Darundel, Sir Robert Symeon, Sir Piers Coke, Sir Walter Ledecombe parson of Kyslyngbury and Sir Richard Caunterbury parson of Charleton for their lives and the life of the longest liver a

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yearly rent of 80 marks to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his manor of Norton under Hamedon co. Somerset, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has paid them one gold noble in name of seisin thereof. Dated Westminster, 20 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 May.

Indenture made between Sir Warin de Isle, Sir Richard Darundel, Sir Robert Symeon, Sir Piers Coke, Sir Walter Ledecombe parson of Kyslynbury and Sir Richard Caunterbury parson of Charleton of the one part, and Sir Michael de la Pole of the other part, being the defeasance of a yearly rent of 80 marks of the manor of Norton under Hamedon co. Somerset, a yearly rent of 50 marks of the manor of Mersshe co. Buckingham, a yearly rent of 40 marks of the manor of Ramerugge co. Southampton, and a yearly rent of 11*l.* of the manor of Connok co. Wyltesir to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions with power to distrain for arrears, all granted by Sir Michael to the said first parties for their lives and the life of the longest liver, upon condition that Sir Michael, his heirs or executors or some other in their name shall truly keep all the covenants on their part contained in an indenture between the said Sir Warin and Sir Michael, being a treaty of marriage between Gerard son of Sir Warin and Anne daughter of Sir Michael; and covenant that when the same shall be fully performed the said writings of annuities shall be given up to Sir Michael, his heirs or executors, with an acquittance and release of all actions real and personal which may be taken by reason of the same. Dated Westminster, 23 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Warin and Michael, 24 May.

Writing of Walter Eweyn and John Brigge, being a quitclaim with warranty to John James of Walyngford, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Brightwell and all lands, rents and services, homages, reversions, bodies of neifs and all that goes with them, meadows, pastures, woods etc. in the towns and hamlets of Brightwell, Chalgrave, Bensynton, Ewelme, Brotewell and Berewyk co. Oxford. Witnesses: Sir Baldwin de Bereford, Sir Roger de Cotesford, Sir Reynold de Malyns, Sir Gilbert Wace knights, John de Roucote, Thomas Barentyn, John de Baldyngdon, John Harewedon, John Park, Robert Wouborne, Nicholas Tettesworthe, Walter Yonge, Thomas Stanydelf. Dated Brightwell, 27 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 May.

MEMBRANE 28d.

Indenture made between Sir Warin del Isle and Sir Michael de Pole, witnessing an agreement that Gerard son of Sir Warin shall take to wife Anne daughter of Sir Michael; that they shall be married before Midsummer next; that on their marriage day Sir Michael shall pay 200 marks to Sir Warin or his assigns at London in the lodging of the lord of Berkele in the parish of St. Andrew by Baynardescastel, 100 marks at Midsummer day aforesaid, 100 marks at Christmas following, 100 marks at Midsummer following, 100 marks at Christmas following at the same place, and so from year to year until the sum

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of 933*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* be fully paid, for which sum Sir Warin has agreed to demise to certain persons in fee simple the manors of Draycote co. Wiltesir and Kyslyngbury co. Norhampton, the advowson of Kyslyngbury excepted, taking again an estate to him and Dame Margaret his wife and to their heirs, and then by fine granting the same with warranty to the said Gerard and Anne and to the heirs of their bodies to hold of them the said Warin and Margaret rendering yearly of the manor of Draycote 10 marks at Michaelmas and the Annunciation by even portions ; that Sir Warin shall demise to certain persons in fee simple the manors of Budene, Pusemere and Uplamborne co. Berks, Oke co. Oxford, and Stowe and Brampton co. Norhampton, who of the manor of Oke shall grant an annuity of 14*l.* with power to distrain to such persons as Sir Warin shall please, and he shall take again an estate thereof to him and the heirs male of his body and for lack of such issue to his right heirs ; that Sir Warin shall likewise demise to certain persons in fee simple the manors of Kyngeston Isle with Faulore and Bathelkyng co. Berkes, Chylton and Leverton co. Wiltesir and Shirborne co. Oxford, taking again an estate to him and Dame Margaret and to the heirs male of his body with remainder for lack of such issue to his right heirs ; that all these feoffments shall be made before the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr next ; that the said Gerard and Anne, who was nine years of age at the Purification last, shall after such marriage dwell with Sir Warin at his charges until she be 15 years of age, if the said Gerard so long live, by reason of which dwelling and charges Sir Warin shall during that time take to his own use the issues of the said manors of Draycote and Kyslyngbury, and if the said Gerard die after the levying of the fine aforesaid and before the said Anne shall be 15 years of age, she shall after his death take the issues thereof to her own use, dwelling at her own charges, and then Sir Warin shall be discharged of her maintenance, and of action of account thereof to her accruing as the said Gerard's executrix or otherwise, saving always to Sir Warin all the moveables and stock (*mayneyure*) upon the said manors whensoever the said Gerard and Anne or one of them shall enter the same, and if entry be made when the manors are sown recompense shall be made to Sir Warin or his executors for the seed corn, ploughing and other charges rateably according to the season, provided that Sir Michael shall not be bound to answer for action of account for the said Gerard, nor for such moveables and stock in case the said Gerard be alive, but only in case the said Anne shall survive him and until her age of 15 years, and if the said Gerard and Anne live until that time they shall then take to their own use the profits and issues of the said manors, Sir Warin being discharged of their maintenance, but if the said Anne die without issue before the age of 15 Sir Warin shall be bound within three years to repay a moiety of the said sum of 933*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, saving the 200*l.* of the first two payments which shall not be repaid, and if the said Gerard die after his marriage with the said Anne and before the said fine be levied, the same shall be levied with warranty to the said Anne for life, rendering a yearly rent as aforesaid to Sir Warin and his heirs. Dated Westminster, 20 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 24 May.

Writing of Warin de Isle knight, giving to Sir Michael de la Pole knight, Sir Richard le Scroup, Sir Edmund de la Pole,

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Thomas Heslyngden, Sir Robert Raulyn parson of Norton and Sir Philip Malreth parson of Storteford for life and to the survivor of them a yearly rent of 100 marks to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas of his manors of Alwarton, Tewarnaille and Mousehole co. Cornewaille, with power to distrain for arrears. Dated Westminster, 20 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 May.

Indenture made between Sir Michael de la Pole, Sir Richard Lescrope, Sir Edmund de la Pole, Thomas Heslyngden, Sir Robert Raulyn parson of Norton and Sir Philip Malreth parson of Storteford of the one part and Sir Warin de Isle of the other part, being a defeasance of the yearly rent of 100 marks by Sir Warin given to the first parties for life to be taken of his manors of Alwarton, Tewarnaille and Mouse Hole co. Cornewaille, upon condition that Sir Warin, his heirs or executors or some other in their names, shall keep all the covenants contained in an indenture made between the said Sir Michael and Sir Warin, being a treaty of marriage between Gerard son of Sir Warin and Anne daughter of Sir Michael; granting that when all the said covenants shall be fulfilled the writing of annuity shall be given up, with a release of all actions real and personal by reason of the premises. Dated Westminster, 23 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Michael and Warin 24 May.

Writing of Michael de la Pole knight, giving to Sir Warin de Isle, Sir Richard Darundell, Sir Robert Symeon, Sir Piers Coke, Sir Walter Ledecombe parson of Kyslyngbury and Sir Richard Caunterbury parson of Charleton for their lives and to the survivor of them a yearly rent of 40 marks to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his manor of Ramenrugge co. South Hampton, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has paid them one gold noble in name of seisin thereof. Dated Westminster, 20 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 May.

Writing of Michael de la Pole, knight, giving to Sir Warin de Isle, Sir Richard Darundell, Sir Robert Symeon, Sir Piers Coke, Sir Walter Ledecombe parson of Kyslyngbury and Sir Richard Caunterbury parson of Charleton for their lives, and to the survivor of them, a yearly rent of 20*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his manor of Connok co. Wyltesir, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has paid them one gold noble in name of seisin. Dated Westminster, 20 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Writing of Michael de la Pole knight, giving to Sir Warin de Isle, Sir Richard Darundel, Sir Robert Symeon, Sir Piers Coke, Sir Walter Ledecombe parson of Kislyngbury and Sir Richard de Caunterbury parson of Charleton for their lives and to the survivor of them a yearly rent of 50 marks to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of his manor of Merssh co. Buckingham, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has paid them one gold noble in name of seisin. Dated Westminster, 20 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 24 May.

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Charter indented of Thomas Trevet knight, giving with warranty to Sir John Brewode, Sir Roger Hunte clerks, John Wroth the younger, Robert de la More, William Cressyngham and John Say, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Northaston co. Oxford with all members, lordships, liberties, rents and services of free men and neifs, rights, commodities etc. thereto belonging, under these conditions, that if on the feast of St. Bartholomew next at London in the church of St. James Garlekhethe he the said Thomas, his heirs or executors, shall pay 80*l*. to John Clyvelee citizen and vintner of London, his heirs or executors, this feoffment shall be void. Witnesses: John de Stodeye, William Strete, Thomas Cornwaleys, Roger Longe, William Tongg'. Dated London, Tuesday before Ascension day 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 May.

Writing of John James of Walyngford, being a letter of attorney to Nicholas de Tettesworthe, Richard Salveyn and Sir John Mortymer clerk to deliver to Sir Baldwin de Bereford knight and to his heirs seisin of the manor of Brightwell co. Oxford and its appurtenances, sometime of Thomas Huscarl. Dated Brightwell, 30 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 May.

May 15. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Dovorre. Order, upon the petition of the canons of St. Mary Salisbury, to suffer Roger Shipton clerk in that port to pass towards the court of Rome with two yeomen, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as the said canons have prayed licence to send him thither for furtherance of certain business affecting the said church; and Master William Byde one of the said canons and the said Roger, appearing in person in chancery, have made a recognisance in 200 marks to be levied to the king's use of their lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Surrey and Wiltesir if he shall attempt aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown.

Writing indented of Thomas Trevet knight, being a letter of attorney to William Clynnore, John Leusson his bailiff and Thomas Say to deliver to Sir John Brewode Sir Roger Hunte clerks, John Wroth the younger, Robert de la More, William Cressyngham and John Say, or to their attorney, seisin of the manor of Northaston co. Oxford according to his charter indented of feoffment, under the condition therein contained. Dated London, 25 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 May.

Indenture witnessing a surrender, made at Clopcote co. Berkes 20 May 47 Edward III by John James of Walyngford to Sir Baldwin de Bereford knight, of the manors of Newenham Moryn co. Oxford and la Resshe with Clopcote aforesaid, which he the said John holds for his life with reversion to Sir Baldwin; and a release made by Sir Baldwin to the said John James of all actions to this date by reason of the said manors or the farm thereof, or of any matter in regard to the same. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 30 May.

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Writing of Baldwin de Bereford knight, being a letter of attorney to Sir John Mannyng clerk, Thomas Stanydelf and John Brigge to deliver to John James of Walyngford and his heirs seisin of the manor of la Resshe with the appurtenances, and all the lands, rents, services, meadows, pastures and fisheries in Clopcote co. Berkes, also of 40*s.* of rent in Croumersh Giffard and Newenham Moryn co. Oxford, according to indentures made concerning the premises. Dated Clopcote, 30 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 May.

May 30. Westminster. John Heyne clerk to Master Thomas Mounte of Wykham. Recognisance for 11 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Staffordshire.

John Randolf clerk to the said Master Thomas. Recognisance for 11 marks, to be levied etc. in Sussex.

May 31. Westminster. William Devereus of Bodenham co. Hereford to John de Burleye knight. Recognisance for 80 marks, to be levied etc. in Herefordshire.

Writing of Nicholas Golapyn, being a quitclaim to Thomas de Courtenay and Joan his wife, Peter Silverlok and John Baucombe, and to the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas, of the manor of Trevysquoyd co. Cornwall, the advowson of the church of St. Mabena therein, and all the lands, rents and services of all tenants within the precinct of the said manor which the said Thomas had by gift and feoffment of John Filz Estephene. Witnesses: Martin de Ferrers, Thomas Peverell, William Hiwisch, William Luscote, John Beovyle, William Lambron, John Penhergard, John Rescarmer, Thomas Meyndy, William Bera, Reynold Helygan. Dated Launcefton, Saturday after St. David 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Launceveton 5 March before William de Wichyngham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem* which is on the file of this year.

Writing of Roger de Scales lord of Newsell, being a quitclaim to Sir John de Norwico knight of Suffolk, Sir Thomas Maundevylle knight, John de Cleye, John Marlere, John Heed clerks, Nicholas de Massyngham and William Bateman and their heirs of the manors of Middilton, Castelhall, Hoghe, Reynham, Berton Byndych and Ilsyngton, the advowsons of Ilsyngton and Clenchwarton, and the reversion of a messuage, 40 acres of land and 2*s.* of rent in Sothereye co. Norffolk, the manor and advowson of Wrydlyngton co. Suffolk, the manor of Rewenhale and the advowsons of Rewenhale and Sandon co. Essex. Dated Middilton, Monday after St. John *ante portam Latinam* 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 June.

Writing of William de Ufford earl of Suffolk lord of Eye and Framelyngham, being a quitclaim to Sir Adam de Hauboys clerk, Sir John de Pissale clerk and Reynold de Eccles of the manor of Gelham in the town of Wycham co. Suffolk. Dated London, Sunday before Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 20 June.

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Indenture witnessing a gift made by Baldwin de Bereford knight with warranty to John James of Walyngford, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of la Resshe and all the lands, rents, services, meadows, pastures and fisheries in Clopcote co. Berkes, 40*s*. of rent of divers tenants in Croumersh Giffard and Newenham Moryn co. Oxford and all their services there, to wit of Sir John Mannyng, Walter Yonge, Richard atte Felde and William Motte for lands which were of the said John James and sometime of William Vacher in the town of Newenham Moryn 3*s*. 3*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of the said John James and sometime of John le Coupere the elder in the same town 18*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of the said John James and sometime of Robert Boty in the same town 20*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of the said John James and sometime of Sir Hugh de Berewyk in the same town 8*s*. 6*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of the said John James and sometime of William Mongewell in the same town 15*d*., of the same tenants for lands called Badecokkesland which were of the said John James and sometime of John atte Garstone in the town of Croumersh Giffard 8*s*. 10*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of the said John James and sometime of William Deistere and Philip Gilot in the same town 5*s*. 5*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of John James and sometime of Agnes Ferrant in the same town 2*s*. 7*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of John James and sometime of John Gerard in the same town 2*s*. 8½*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of John James and sometime of William Cornewayle in the same town 2*s*. 3½*d*., of the same tenants for lands which were of John James and sometime of Alexander Vacher in the same town 2*s*., in exchange for the manor of Brightwell co. Oxford and its appurtenances sometime of Thomas Huscarl, which the said John James hereby gives with warranty to the said Baldwin and Philippa his wife and to his heirs under the conditions following, to wit that if John James, his heirs or assigns, be impleaded concerning the manor of la Resshe, the lands, rents etc. aforesaid in Clopcote, or the said rents in Croumersh Giffard and Newenham Moryn or any parcel thereof by the said Baldwin or Philippa, by the heirs of the said Baldwin or of Sir Edmund de Bereford, or by any other, and if by action tried whereof the ground or title shall commence before this date they shall recover the premises or parcel thereof, or if the said John James, his heirs or assigns, be challenged or impleaded concerning the same or parcel thereof by the said Dame Philippa, if she survive her husband, for dower or otherwise, or if John James, his heirs or assigns be thrust out therefrom or from any parcel thereof by execution of any judgment, or of any recognisance made in any the king's court or in the staple, or by statute merchant made before this date, or be charged by reason of the premises or parcel thereof with any annuity, debt or charge whatsoever to the king or any other originating before this date, or be therefrom thrust out, molested or foreclosed by any right or title commencing before this date, or if the said Baldwin or Philippa or his heirs shall make a feoffment in fee of the manor of Brightwell or of any parcel thereof, it shall be lawful for John James, his heirs or assigns, to enter again the whole manor of Brightwell and its appurtenances and to hold the same for ever in his former estate as fully as he gave the same to them, this deed and the exchange aforesaid notwithstanding. Witnesses: Sir John Golafre, Sir Richard Adderbury,

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Sir Thomas de Besyls, Sir Roger de Cotesford, Sir Reynold de Malyns, Sir Gilbert Wace, Roger Jolyf, Edmund Dauvers, Richard Brouns, John Withegenemulle, Thomas Barentyn, John Rucote, Nicholas Tettesworthe, Walter Yonge, Thomas Stanydelf. Dated Clopcote, 30 May 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Baldwin and John, 30 May.

Writing of William de Latoun, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Brakenbery chaplain, Robert Couper and William Lambard, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Hetton which they the said Thomas, Robert and William Lambard have for a term of years by his demise. Dated London, 20 May 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 31 May.

June 2. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of Sandwic or Dovorre. Order, upon the petition of Master Richard de Bermyngeham, to suffer him in one of those ports to pass over sea taking three servants and three horses, any command to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding; as he has prayed licence to depart over sea for furtherance of certain business, and the king has granted him licence for that Robert de Segyndon parson of Normanton, John de Harleston parson of Ideshale, Simon de Lichefeld and John Pety of Staffordshire, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 100*l.* that he shall not prosecute or attempt aught, or cause aught to be prosecuted or attempted to the prejudice of the king or crown or of any of the people.

Vacated, because given up with the seal unbroken (in cera).

June 12. Westminster. Henry de Cornewaille of Salop, John Reyne of Devon and John Vautort of London to John de Wythornwyk clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in the counties aforesaid.

Defeasance thereof, upon condition that the said Henry, John Reyne and John Vautort pay 20*l.* at the Nativity of the Virgin next.

Cancelled on payment.

Mainprise under a pain of 40*l.* made 17 June this year by John Stynt of Sutton, William Walshe of Dalby, Robert Croft of Croft, and William de Bynbroke of Lincolnshire, appearing in person in chancery, for William Prior of Ardelthorp chaplain, who with the king's licence is about to journey towards the court of Rome by the port of Dovorre or Sandewic, that he shall there prosecute or attempt nought which may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown or of his people.

Writing of Thomas son and heir of Andrew de Walden, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Teye knight, John atte Vyne rector of St. Mildred in the Poultry London, John Crowe rector of Little Chishull and Robert Mareschal of Schelwe father of Roger Mareschal, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Laufare Maudeleyn co. Essex, a park called Angrepark by the Golet, and all lands in the said park. Witnesses: William de Wauton knight,

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Robert de Marny knight, Alexander de Goldyngham knight, Thomas de Leghys, Thomas Fitz Richard, John Bedeford, Thomas Telgate. Dated Laufare aforesaid, Sunday before Midsummer 47 Edward III.

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June 20. Westminster. Godfrey Foljaumbe knight to Simon Norreys clerk and Nicholas de Massyngham. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Derbyshire.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said Simon.

MEMBRANE 25*d*.

Indenture made between the king and William de Notyngham of Bisseye, being a lease for 15 years from this date of the king's mines of gold and silver to be found in Devonshire and Somerset etc. (*as above, p.* 106), with power to the lessee and his servants to take miners and labourers and all manner of carriages etc. Dated Westminster, 17 June. *French.*

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June 16. Westminster. To W. bishop (*sic*) of Canterbury. Request for his prayers for the king and the estate of the realm, and for the furtherance of the king's lieges, that the king may prevail over his adversaries, also for the celebration of masses, preachings, processions and other offices of piety in the city and diocese of Canterbury, to the end that Almighty God may judge between the king and his adversaries, and grant the victory to the king; as the king has made provision to send by sea and over sea John his son king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancastre and other nobles, princes and lieges of England as well for defence of the church and realm and of other the king's lands as for recovery of his rights in France, which his adversary Charles of France and his adherents are unlawfully withholding from the king. By K. and C.

[*Ibid.*]

The like to the following:

J. archbishop of York.

W. bishop of Winchester and seventeen other bishops, of whom the bishop of St. Asaph is not named.

The guardian of the spirituality of the bishopric of Ely during the vacancy of that see.

The abbot of Westminster and four other abbots.

[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Thomas Faucumberge knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Hugh de Westwyk clerk and John Capoun, their heirs and assigns, of the manors of Retheresthroup and Pateshull co. Norhampton with the knights' fees and advowsons, rents, services and appurtenances, the manor of Whiten co. Lincoln, a fourth part of the manor of Whatfeld co. Suffolk, and 59*s*. of rent issuing from the manor of Kerdyngton co. Bedford, all which premises the said Hugh and John hold of the gift of him the said Thomas by charter to them formerly made. Dated London, 20 June 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before the chancellor, 21 June, in the bishop of Salisbury's lodging in Fletestrete London.

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June 22. Westminster. John Fulham citizen and skinner of London to Michael de Ravendale clerk and Gilbert de Sutton. Recognisance for 12 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

Charter of John de Norwico knight, giving with warranty to Sir John Playce, Sir Robert Howard, Sir Roger de Boys knights, John de Boys, John de Wolterton parson of Harpelee, Adam de Cokefeld parson of Salle, Ellis de Byntre parson of Dalham, Hervey de Welham parson of Stoketon and Reynold de Eccles, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Lyng, Little Snoryng, Haddeston, Howe and Blakworth with the knights' fees and advowsons thereto pertaining, his lands in Estwrotham, Westwrotham and Elyngton, and all his lands in Norffolk except those held in chief. Witnesses: Sir William de Kerdeston, Sir Edmund de Thorp, Sir Ralph de Chelton the son knights, John de Weston, John Berri, William Cursoun. Dated Lyng, 6 June 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 24 June.

June 24. Westminster. John Fitz Richard of Olneye to Edmund son and heir of Edmund Bolestrode. Recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

Edmund son and heir of Edmund Bolestrode to John Fitz Richard of Olneye. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied etc. in Bedfordshire.

MEMBRANE 24d.

Writing of Godfrey Folejambe knight, being a surrender to William Bardolf son and heir of Sir John Bardolf sometime lord of Wyrmyngeye, Simon Norreys parson of Castre co. Norffolk and Nicholas de Massyngham of all the lordship, rents and services, knights' fees, bondages and demesne lands within the towns of Ambaston and Thurlaston co. Derby, if any there be, whereof and of the manor of Okebroke the said John formerly made a feoffment and lease to him the said Godfrey and to his heirs upon a certain condition, as appears by indentures thereupon made, provided always that the meadow by Derwent on the side of Ambaston, which is parcel of the manor of Okebroke, be reserved to the said Godfrey and to his heirs if at any time it used to pertain to the said manor, and that he nor his heirs nor any other in their name may not hereafter at any time to come have any action against the said William, Simon and Nicholas, their heirs or executors, in regard to the said towns and lordships, but shall be for ever barred hereby. Dated London, 1 May 47 Edward III. Witnesses: Sir Adam de Clifton, Sir Ralph Poley, Sir John de Wylton knights, Robert Mayu, Robert Alisandre, Sir John atte Grene clerk, Giles de Stratford. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 June.

Writing of William Bardolf lord of Wyrmingeye, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Godfrey Foljambe knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Okebroke co. Derby with all lands within the town of

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Okebroke and the demesne lands, lordships, meadows, pastures, services of free and bond tenants and neifs, their services and all that goes with them, suits of court, parks, woods and hays with their appurtenances in anywise appendant or appurtenant to the said manor wheresoever they lie and extend on either side Derwent within the town and lordship of Okebroke, except the lordship, rents, services and knights' fees in the towns of Ambaston and Thurlaston, of which manor with the appurtenances together with his lands within the town of Okebroke John Bardolf father of the said William made a feoffment to the said Godfrey and his heirs upon a certain condition, as appears by indentures between them made; and general release to the said Godfrey, his heirs and executors, of all actions for covenant, debt or contract, and all personal or other actions whatsoever to this date. Witnesses: Averey de Soulne, Robert Twyford, Richard Menill, Henry Brailesford knights, Ralph Stathum, William Sallowe, John Frauncey, Henry Frauncey. Dated Okebroke, Wednesday the eve of Ascension day 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 June.

Charter indented of Payn Tybetot, son of John Tybetot lord of Langar, giving with warranty to Henry rector of the church of St. Mary Borewelle and John Edward clerk, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Borewelle co. Cantebrigge which he the said Payn had by gift and feoffment of Philip Chamberleyn; and granting them with like warranty the reversion of the manor of Harlestone now held for life by Elizabeth his mother by demise of him the said Payn. Witnesses: John de Burgh knight, Thomas de Shardelowe knight, Henry Englisshe, Thomas Torel, Thomas Sewale, William Swofham, Thomas Swafham. Dated Borewelle, Thursday after St. Lawrence 46 Edward III.

Charter indented of Payn Tybetot, son of John Tybetot lord (*domini*) of Langar, giving with warranty to Henry rector of St. Mary Borewelle, and John Edward clerk, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Lovetotes co. Suthfolk which he had by gift of Elizabeth his mother. Witnesses: Roger le Archer, Thomas atte Oke, Nicholas Norman, Roger Wolvestone, John Cobet. Dated Bramford, Thursday after St. Lawrence 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters, 22 June this year.

Charter of John de Norwico knight giving with warranty to Sir John Playce, Sir Robert Howard, Sir Roger de Boys knights, John de Boys, John de Wolterton parson of Herpelee, Adam de Cokefeld parson of Salle, Ellis de Byntre parson of Dalham, Hervey de Welham parson of Stoketon and Reynold de Eccles, their heirs and assigns, his castle of Metyngham and the manors of Ilketeleshale, Shipmedwe, Melles, Bromfeld, Wanhaston and Reddesham, four carucates of land and 6 acres of meadow in Metyngham, Shipmedwe, Ilketeleshale, Barsham, Becles and Wanhaston, and all other his lands in Suffolk; and granting them with like warranty the reversion of the manor of Dalynghoo now held for life by his mother Margaret who was wife of Sir Walter de Norwico with reversion to the grantor and his heirs, also the advowson of Dalynghoo and a fifth part of the advowson of Alderton.

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Witnesses: Sir John de Brewes, Sir John Argentem, Sir John de Hulleston knights, Henry Rose, Richard Dautres, Robert Garveys, Walter Duk (*sic*). Dated Metyngham, 6 June 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 June.

Writing of William Bene of Gerlethorp, Robert de Gerlethorp clerk, Thomas de Gerlethorp clerk and William de Gerlethorp clerk sons of the said William Bene, being a general release to John abbot of Selby, brother Simon de Alkebarowe monk his fellow, John vicar of Redburn, Roger Rogerson of Kirketon, Robert Hikson of Alkebarowe, Thomas de Holflet, Thomas Hony, Richard de Drax, Thomas Thwayt, Robert Forester of Estoft, Richard Emson of Crulle, William Hayhouse, William de Raventhorp and Robert Wilcok of all personal actions. Dated Thursday the octaves of St. Martin 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment before John de Wythornwyk, 6 March this year, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem.*

MEMBRANE 23d.

Writing of John Chamberleyn of Emberton, giving to John Parkere of Olneye the first vacancy of Emberton church, and granting that he may present whom he will. Dated Olneye, 8 May 36 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 25 June this year.

Charter of Edmund son and heir of Edmund Bolestrode, giving with warranty to William de Stokes clerk, John Fitzrychard of Olneye and Hugh Godard chaplain, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Prestle, the advowson of the chapel therein, and all other lands, rents and services in Prestle and Flitwyk co. Bedeford which came to him by inheritance after his said father's decease, with wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats etc., granting them likewise the reversion of all lands now held of him for life by Maud his mother, and giving them all the lands, rents and services demised by the abbot and convent of Wardon to his said father and mother and to him the said Edmund the son for their lives to hold by the service of one pair of gloves at Michaelmas and Easter by even portions. Witnesses: John Hay, John Wake, Thomas de Stepyngle, Edmund Mattheu, Henry Watkenes, Edmund Pecok, John Jurdon. Dated Prestle, Saturday after Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 25 June.

Writing of John abbot of Selby and the convent, being a general release to William Bene of Gerlethorp, Robert de Gerlethorp clerk, Thomas de Gerlethorp clerk and William de Gerlethorp clerk his sons, and Joan wife of John Uttyng of Folquardby his daughter, of all actions real and personal. Dated Christmas day 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chapter house at Selby on Whitsunday this year before Roger de Fulthorp, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem.*

Charter of William de Chaworth, son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, giving with warranty to William de

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Spaigne of St. Botolph, Margaret his wife mother of the said William de Chaworth and Thomas Claymond of Hole, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Alfirton and Norton co. Derby, all lands, rents and services of free tenants and villeins, and the reversions of all tenants for life or years therein, and all other lands of such tenants in the said towns or elsewhere in that county to the said manors belonging. Witnesses: Frederick de Tilney of St. Botolph, Richard de Neuton of the same, James de Skirbek of the same, John Bell of Leek, John Magelyn of Wygtoft, Geoffrey (*sic*) Foljamp the younger, Henry de Aderleye, Anker Frechevyle, Adam de Goteham. Dated the town of St. Botolph, Monday after Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, being a letter of attorney to John Bell of Leek and Thomas de Toft of St. Botolph to deliver to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph, Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, and Thomas Claymond of Hole seisin of the manors of Alfirton and Norton co. Derby, Marnham and Osberton co. Notyngham, the lands, rents and services of free tenants and villeins therein, the reversions of tenants for life or years, and all other lands of such tenants there or in those counties to the said manors belonging. Dated (*as the last*).

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Edwalton co. Notyngham with the services of free tenants and villeins, the reversions of all tenants for life or years, and all other lands there or elsewhere in that county to the said manor belonging. Witnesses: Frederick de Tilney, Richard de Neuton, James de Skirbek of St. Botolph, John Bell of Leek, John Magelyn of Wygtoft, Gervase de Cliffeton, Robert son of the said Gervase knights, Robert Martille, William Pynder, John Mauncy. Dated (*as above*).

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Wadeworth co. York, the services of all free tenants and villeins and the reversions of all tenants for life or years, and all other lands in Wadeworth or elsewhere in that county to the said manor belonging. Witnesses: Frederick de Tilney, Richard de Neuton, James de Skirbek of St. Botolph, John Bell of Leek, John Magelyn of Wygtoft, Robert de Morton, Robert Rypers, John Berkhamstede, Henry de Titerslee. Dated (*as above*).

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Medburn co. Leycester, all lands, rents and services of free tenants and villeins, the reversions of all tenants for life or years therein, and all other lands of such tenants in that town or elsewhere in that county to the said manor belonging. Witnesses: Frederick de Tilney, Richard de Neuton,

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James de Skirbek of St. Botolph, John Bell of Leek, John Magelyn of Wygtoft, Richard de Foxton, William Dexter, Hugh de Hemyngton, James atte Broke, William Cade, Walter Harbard of Medburn. Dated (*as above*).

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, being a general release to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas of all actions real and personal by reason of trespass, plaint, strife, debt, account, contract, covenant, digging of coal, falling and waste of wood and houses or any other cause. Dated the town of St. Botolph, Tuesday after Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writings in the chancery at Westminster, 29 June.

July 16. Westminster. Richard Michel to John de Holand, Walter Campion of Herlowe and William Chaumberleyn of Herlowe. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Kent.

MEMBRANE 22d.

June 23. Westminster. To the mayor and sheriffs of London. Order to cause proclamation to be made in the city and suburbs of London on the king's behalf that all men at arms, armed men and archers in the retinue of the king's son John king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancaster and of other lords and nobles appointed to sail on the king's service over sea shall under pain of imprisonment and forfeiture draw with all speed to the sea where the said lords now are upon their passage, thence to sail as by the form of their retainer they are bound to do, so that after Midsummer day next none of them be found in the said city and suburbs under the pain aforesaid; as the said lords have journeyed to the sea upon their passage, and great number of their retinue are yet in the said city and suburbs.

[*Fœdera.*]

June 18. Hadleigh. To brother Robert de Hales prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England. Order, under pain of forfeiture, in all wise to take order and cause himself and all the brethren of his order within the realm, being of the king's allegiance, to be armed, arrayed as well mounted as otherwise, and ready every man according to his estate to serve and aid the king for defence of the realm against the invasion of his enemies when need be upon warning received on the king's behalf, and strict prohibition on his allegiance under the same pain against passing out of the realm over sea or suffering any of his brethren for any cause so to pass without the king's special licence; as the French the king's enemies, and the Spaniards their adherents, are daily making ready and striving to inflict such hurt as they may by land and sea upon the king and all his subjects and upon the realm, wherefore the king must needs make the utmost provision in every way possible for the safety and defence thereof. By K.

[*Ibid.*]

To brother Richard de Everton turcopolier and visitor of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England. Order on sight of these

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presents to make ready and array himself as well with armour as with mounts and other things needful to serve and aid the king (*as above*), and strict prohibition under the like pain against passing himself or sending his goods out of the realm without the king's special licence; as the French etc. (as above). By K.

Writing of Henry de Couley, being a grant with warranty to Thomas de Foliot, his heirs and assigns, of his estate in the keeping and bailiwick of Bisshopuswode within Malverne chace and the profits thereof, which keeping and bailiwick William sometime bishop of Wircestre, with assent of John prior of Wircestre and the convent, granted to him the said Henry for life taking yearly one bushel of wheat a week and 1*d*. a week of the said bishop's manor of Bredon with all other profits to the said bailiwick pertaining of old time. Witnesses: Richard parson of Holy Trinity Gloucestre, William Foliot, John Cassy, Richard Ryall. Dated London, 23 June 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 23 June.

Writing of Isabel who was wife of Thomas de Huntyngfeld in her widowhood, being a quitclaim to John Carru, Walter Walssch and Robert de la More and to their heirs of all her right of dower in the manor of Westwykham co. Kent. Witnesses: William de Wychyngham knight, Richer de Wychyngham, Nicholas de Wychyngham, Robert son of Robert de Corby, John de Yelverton, Thomas de Foxle. Dated Wychyngham, Sunday the octaves of Easter 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Wychyngham, 29 June before William de Wychyngham, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem.*

Charter of John de Norwico knight, granting with warranty to Sir John Playce, Sir Robert Howard, Sir Roger de Boys knights, John de Boys, John de Wolterton parson of Harpele, Adam de Cokefeld parson of Salle, Ellis de Byntre parson of Dalham and Reynold de Eccles, their heirs and assigns, the reversion of the manors of Ilketeleshale called Wellyngtones and Thoryton, the lands in Ilketeleshale sometime of Oliver de Stratton, and the lands there called Fittones, now held for life by Hervey de Welham of the grantor's heritage with reversion to him and his heirs, and the reversion of the lands in Whanhaston and Thoriton now held for life by John de Dunmowe of the grantor's heritage with reversion to him and his heirs. Witnesses: Sir John de Brewes, Sir John de Argentem, Sir John de Hulueston knights, Richard Dautres, Robert Garveys, Walter Buk. Dated Metyngham, Wednesday before St. Barnabas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 24 June.

Writing of William de Thorp and Robert de Thorp knights, executors of Sir William de Thorp knight their father, being a release to John de la Pole knight, son and heir of William de la Pole knight, John Bataille, William Lyndesele and Robert Antoigne, executors of the said Sir William de la Pole, of all actions for debt by reason of any recognisances made by Sir William de la Pole to Sir William Thorp

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in any the king's courts whatsoever or elsewhere. Dated London, 27 January 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 June.

Charter indented of William Bardolf lord of Wirmegeye, giving with warranty to William Walcote for life the manor of Doos co. Hertford with the appurtenances, paying yearly to the grantor and his heirs one rose at Midsummer; also granting to the said William Walcote that he shall be his chief chamberlain for life, taking all fees which pertain to that office. Witnesses: Adam de Clifton knight, Ralph de Poley knight, Robert Mayiu, Nicholas de Massyngham, Robert Alisaundre. Dated London, 24 June 47 Edward III. *French.*

Charter of William Bardolf lord of Wirmegeye, giving with warranty to Simon Norreys rector of Castre, Nicholas de Massyngham, Nicholas Blauwere, Nicholas Horsete and Richard Blake citizen of London, their heirs and assigns, the manor of Berlyng with the rent of Berwyk co. Sussex, the manors of Wynbergh and Cantelee co. Norffolk, with the advowsons of churches to the same pertaining. Witnesses: Adam de Clifton knight, John de Wilton knight, Ralph Poley knight, Robert Mayiu, Robert Alisaundre. Dated London, 24 June 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charters, 24 June.

Charter of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth knight the younger, giving with warranty to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, their heirs and assigns, all lands, rents and services, meadows, feedings and pastures, and all reversions of tenants for life or years which at this date the grantor has in Leicestreshire. Witnesses: Frederick de Tylnay of St. Botolph, Simon Patmane of Leicestreshire, Richard de Fouxton of the same, William Dexter of Haluton, Hugh de Hemmyngton of Medburn, John de atte Broke (*sic*), William Cade, John de Manton, Walter Harberd of the same, John atte Welle. Dated Medburn, Monday after Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth knight the younger, being a letter of attorney to William Dexter and Thomas de Toft to deliver to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife, mother of the said William son of Thomas, seisin of all his lands, rents, services, meadows, feedings, pastures etc., and of the reversions of his tenants for life or years in Leicestreshire, according to his charter of feoffment to them made. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 29 June.

July 7. Westminster. John de Rythre to Richard de Raveneser clerk. Recognisance for 10 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

July 8. Westminster. Hugh Crane of Winchester to Richard de Raveneser clerk. Recognisance for 30*l.*, to be levied etc. in the county of Suthampton.

Cancelled on payment.

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Charter of William de Chaworth, son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, giving with warranty to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph, Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, and Thomas Claymond of Hole, their heirs and assigns, his manors of Marnham and Osberton co. Notyngham, all his lands, rents, services of free tenants and villeins, and the reversions of all his tenants for life or years therein, and all other lands of such tenants in those towns or elsewhere in that county to the said manors belonging. Witnesses: Frederick de Tilneye of St. Botolph, Richard de Neuton of the same, James de Skirbek of the same, John Bell of Leek, John Magelyn of Wygtoft, Sir Robert de Clifton knight, Robert de Morton, Richard Putrell, Robert Martill, Robert atte Wode of Marnham. Dated the town of St. Botolph, Monday after Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Writing of William son and heir of Thomas de Chaworth the younger knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Spaigne of St. Botolph and Margaret his wife mother of the said William son of Thomas, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Osberton co. Notyngham, the services of free tenants and villeins and the reversions of his tenants for life or years, and of all other lands in Osberton or elsewhere to the said manor belonging. Witnesses: Frederick de Tilney, Richard de Neuton, James de Skirbek of St. Botolph, John Bell of Leek, John Magelyne of Wygtoft, Robert de Cliffeton knight, Robert de Morton, Richard Poutrill, Oliver de Barton, Robert Martill. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing, 29 June.

July 2. Westminster. Richard Cardell of Evere to John Barbour of Colbroke. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bukinghamshire.

John Barbour of Colbroke to Richard Cardell of Evere. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied etc. in Bukinghamshire.

June 30. Westminster. To William de Fyncheden and Roger de Fulthorp justices of assize in Yorkshire. Order, if in an assize of novel disseisin before them arraigned by Gilbert de Hornby and Cicely his wife, Thomas Wynter and Maud his wife and Ellen de Westmerland against Ellen who was wife of John de Mappilton, John de Wyrall and Adam Barbour concerning tenements in Kyngeston upon Hull proceedings were had as hereinafter mentioned, to proceed with such speed as may be to take that assize, doing full justice to the parties, the allegation made by Adam Ros as bailiff of the defendants notwithstanding, so that they proceed not to rendering of judgment without advising the king; as the plaintiffs have shewn the king that the said bailiff in his pleading alleged that the tenements put in view, namely two messuages and the appurtenances, were lately seized into the king's hand by the escheator, by colour whereof the said justices have hitherto deferred to proceed in that assize, wherefore they have prayed the king to give order so to proceed; and finding by certificate of William Ergom the escheator, sent into chancery at the king's command, that about Easter in the 29th year of the reign Robert de Mappilton late tenant of the premises committed a felony by slaying Maud his wife, and that

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for that cause the same are in the king's hand, it seemed to the king that the said cause was insufficient, and he ordered the said escheator to remove his hand and meddle no further therewith, if in his hand for the cause aforesaid and for none other ; and the king would not that justice be longer delayed.

Writing of John son and heir of William de la Hyde of Wetherisfeld co. Essex, granting with warranty to John de Neuport of Essex and Isabel his wife, mother of the said John son of William, and to their assigns for their lives and one year longer all the lands which they now hold in Wetherisfeld without exception, quit and free of all action for waste now or hereafter taken and of all claim for that cause. Dated Little Wenden, Tuesday after St. Matthew 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 July this year.

Writing of Ralph de Restwold, being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard earl of Arundell, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Tortynton co. Sussex. Dated Tortynton, 1 July 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 July.

July 5. Westminster. Thomas de la Mare of Berkshire to Thomas de Chelrey. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Berkshire.

Thomas de la Mare of Berkshire to John Fynk. Recognisance for 200*l*., to be levied etc. as before.

Charter of Robert de Kelby rector of Helpringham and John de Kynggesfold, giving with warranty to Sir William Latymer, his heirs and assigns, a third part of the manor of Multon, a third part of a third part of the manor of Flete co. Lincoln, an inn in the parish of St. Olave in the Old Jewry London, and 50*s*. of rent in London, which they had by gift and feoffment of Walter fitz Wauter lord of Wodeham. Dated London, 4 July 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 July.

Writing of William de Plumley and Robert le Eyer, being a quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Plumpton knight, his heirs and assigns, of a messuage, four tofts, nine bovates 2 acres 1 rood of land in Gressyngton in Craven. Dated Gersyngton, Sunday before Michaelmas 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Doncastre, Saturday the eve of Pentecost this year before Thomas de Ingelbi, by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem*.

July 6. Westminster. Edward de Twyford knight to Walter Huwet knight. Recognisance for 20*l*., to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Derbyshire.

July 7. Westminster. Richard son of John de Brayton to William de Mirfeld clerk. Recognisance for 4*l*., to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

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Charter of Roger de Astwyk, giving with warranty to the king and his heirs 12 acres of land, an island, rent and service which Geoffrey de Pertico and Maud his wife by charter gave to Stephen son of Odin ancestor of the said Roger and to his heirs, whose heir he the said Roger is, namely the island called la Ruwesand and all the rent and service done by the land which Benedict sometime held, with surrender and quitclaim of any right by reason of the said charter or of the king's grant in the keeping of Haddele park, now in the said Roger's hand; and whereas by the same charter they granted to the said Stephen that he and his heirs should have herbage for five beasts, and should have one horse and five pigs quit of pannage in the said park for ever, all logs and branches wind fallen, and the lop and top of all trees cut down, if not cut down for the use of the castle there or sold, and of every deer killed one shoulder, which charter the king by letters patent confirmed save the grant concerning pigs, and in recompense for the same granted that the said Roger and his heirs should have for ever herbage in the said park for four oxen or kine over and above the horse and beasts aforesaid, surrender and quitclaim of pannage for the said beasts, horse and pigs, of logs and branches wind fallen, lop and top or shoulders of deer in the said park, or other profits and commodities therein. Witnesses: William lord de Latymer the chamberlain, John Knyvet the chancellor, Richard Lescrope the treasurer, Nicholas de Carreu keeper of the privy seal, William Strete. Dated Westminster, 20 June 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 21 June.

Charter of Richard de Clyvedon, giving with warranty to John Payn armourer and citizen of London and John Beyvyn of Somerset, their heirs and assigns, all his lands, the rents and services of all his tenants, the reversions after their deaths etc. in the towns and parishes of Coryvell, Lamport and Huwyssh Episcopi. Witnesses: John Beauchamp of Lillesdon, John Streche, John Lorty, John Burton, William atte Water. Dated 17 June 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 16 July.

Writing of Hugh Aldresshote citizen of London, being a gift and quitclaim with warranty to John Wiltesshire citizen and pepperer of London and Joan his wife, and to the heirs and assigns of the said John, of all the lands, rents and services which they have in the towns and fields of Hoydon and Great Chishull co. Essex and which were sometime of Richard Kelshull and of John Kelshull uncle of the said Hugh; and general release of all actions, claims and demands real and personal. Dated Hoydon, 1 July 47 Edward III. Witnesses: Robert Rokele, William atte Wode, John Basset, William Manwode, Richard Curteys of Essex.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 1 July.

Writing of John de Neuport of Essex, being a grant and demise, for a sum of money in hand to him paid, to Reynold parson of Depedene, Robert de Lambourne parson of Wymbissh, John Maykyn parson of Little Hallyngbery, John Haukewode of Gosfeld, Robert de Kediton, John Basset of Chyshull and Walter de Claneford for seven years of all his lands in Essex except and reserved the

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easement of houses for the dwelling of him and his, and grant and sale of all his goods and chattels in Essex or elsewhere in England moveable and immovable, quick and dead, which he now has or shall have within the said term. Dated 1 October 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 June this year.

June 29. Westminster. William de Nessefeld to William Gamboun. Recognisance for 200 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

July 6. Westminster. William Baldewyne citizen and saddler of London to Richard Vyncent parson of St. Sitha London, John Berdene, John Stamer and Thomas Yonge. Recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

MEMBRANE 19*d.*

Indenture made between Sir Robert de Neville of Hornby knight and Elizabeth his wife on the one part and John son of John de Kirkeby of the other part, reciting a statute merchant made in the staple of Westminster whereby the said John is bound to pay 200*l.* to the said Robert and Elizabeth at certain set terms, and a fine between the parties levied in the king's court in the quinzaine of Trinity last of the manor and advowson of Horton by Derteford, whereby the said Robert and Elizabeth released with warranty to the said John and his heirs during the said Elizabeth's life two thirds of the said manor and advowson subject to a yearly rent of 10½ marks and half a quarter of wheat at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions during the first six years, and afterwards of 21 marks and one quarter of wheat at the same feasts, reserving power to distrain for arrears, and with further warranty during the life of the said Elizabeth, if she shall overlive Alice who was wife of John de Kirkeby knight, of the reversion of the third part of the said manor and advowson, now held in dower of the said John's heritage by the said Alice with reversion to the said Robert and Elizabeth, subject to a yearly rent of 10½ marks and 4 bushels of wheat at the aforesaid feasts, reserving like power to distrain; and witnessing the defeasance of the said statute merchant, upon condition that the said John or his heirs, their assigns or some other in their name shall in the church of Horton during the said Elizabeth's life pay or cause to be paid to the said Robert or Elizabeth the several rents in the said fine contained at the days therein mentioned, provided that the pain of 200*l.* be levied if such rent be one month in default after any of the said feasts; and covenant by the said Robert that, in case the said Elizabeth overlive him and when she be sole make not in her own name a like defeasance whenever required, she shall take no advantage by the said statute, but the same shall be hereby released, pardoned and annulled. Dated London, 11 July 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 12 July.

Charter indented of William Walsham, giving to Roger Keterich and Agnes his wife, their heirs and assigns, the manor called Grantcortes and all his lands, rents and services etc. in the towns of Felstede, Great Salyngg, Great Reyne and Little Reyne, upon the

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conditions following, to wit that if the said William within one year after this date pay not 100 marks at Shaldeford, the said Roger and Agnes shall hold the premises for their lives; that if they die within fourteen years from Easter next the executors of the survivor shall hold the premises until that term shall be accomplished; that if the money be not paid so that the freehold shall accrue to them for their lives, and the further term in case of their death as aforesaid, and they or the said executors shall for the term aforesaid peaceably hold and enjoy the same, and likewise if the money be paid and they, their assigns or executors shall peaceably hold and enjoy the premises until Easter next and thenceforward for a term of fourteen years without being by the said William or his heirs or by any in his name thrust out, molested or impeached for waste, this charter of feoffment shall be altogether annulled. Witnesses: Sir Thomas de Maundeville knight, Sir Henry de Coggeshale knight, Edmund Warner, Robert Knecchebole, Thomas Houlot. Dated Felstede, 13 July 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 13 July.

July 15. Westminster. William Croyser knight to Edward de Kendale. Recognisance for 500 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Writing of Maud daughter of Sir Robert de Baiocis knight and sister of Sir Richard de Baiocis knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Thomas de Bellocampo earl of Warrewych, Philip parson of Little Casterton, John de Wympton and John vicar of Exton, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Conyngton co. Huntyngdon which they have jointly acquired of Katherine sometime the wife of Sir Richard de Baiocis knight for term of her life. Witnesses: Sir William Moygne, Sir John Ragoun knights, John de Repynghale, Robert de Huntyngdon, William Mowyn. Dated Conyngton, Monday the Translation of St. Benedict the Abbot 47 Edward III.

Writing of Maud daughter of Sir Robert de Baiocis knight and sister of Sir Richard de Baiocis knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton knight and Eleanor his wife and to the heirs of their bodies of the manor of the Wodehalle in Arkysden co. Essex. Witnesses: Sir Robert Geddyng knight, John Bataille, Robert de la Rokele, John Lawe, John Drie. Dated Arkysden, Thursday the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 15 July.

Writing of Robert son of Robert de Baiocis knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir William de Burton knight and Eleanor his wife and to the heirs of their bodies of the manor of the Wodehalle in Arkysden co. Essex. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Arkisden, Friday the morrow of the Translation of St. Thomas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 July.

MEMBRANE 18*d*.

Writing of Thomas de Ikworth, being a quitclaim to Richard de Pakenham and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of

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Asshfeld and all lands, rents and services sometime of Sir William Criketot knight in the towns of Great Asshfeld, Little Asshfeld, Hunteston, Langham, Walsham, Wyverston and Wetherden, except the lands which Aubrey de Wykes formerly gave to William Criketot and Isabel his wife and to the heirs of their bodies; also of the manors of Upwelle and Outwelle and all lands, rents and services sometime of Sir William Criketot in those towns as well in Norffolk as in Cambridgeshire. Dated 4 April 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 8 July.

July 8. Westminster. John de Felton knight, John Capoun and John Belassise to Robert de Muskham clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

July 9. Westminster. Richard de Ravenser clerk, Roger de Fulthop and John de Akom clerk to Richard Lescrope knight. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of John son of John Husee, being a quitclaim with warranty to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Westbechesworth co. Surrey and all lands, rents and services in the town of Westbechesworth lately held by Thomas de la Ryver and Isabel his wife during her life. Witnesses: Nicholas de Lovaygne, Simon de Codyngton, William de Cobeham knights, John Kyngesfolde, William de Neudegate. Dated Westminster, 9 July 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 July.

Indenture made between William de la Ryver, son of John de la Ryver lord of Brandesby, and Robert de Plesyngton, being a grant and lease to the said William at will of all his lands as well in Brafferton as elsewhere in Yorkshire, which lands the said Robert has of his grant until recompense be made to him the said Robert or his executors of 20 marks by the said William received of him as a loan before the feoffment was made. Dated Stretton in Craven, Monday in the sixth week of Lent 45 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 July this year.

Indenture made between William son of John de la Ryver lord (*domini*) of Brandesby and Robert de Plesyngton, reciting a gift and feoffment lately made to the said Robert by the said William of all his lands as well in the town of Brafferton as elsewhere in Yorkshire to hold until contented of 20 marks in hand paid as a loan to the said William, a grant and demise of the premises by the said Robert made to the said William to hold at will, and a quitclaim thereof made by the said William; and witnessing the defeasance of the feoffment and quitclaim aforesaid, upon condition that the said William shall at Stretton in Craven pay or cause to be paid to the said Robert or to his attorney 40 marks, of him received as a loan, on Christmas eve in the second year after this date, the first year beginning on the date of these presents, namely within a year and a half, and that whenever

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and as often as required by the said Robert or by any other in his name the said William shall assure to the said Robert and to his heirs for ever the lands which the said John de la Ryver has in the town of Houk, as by his counsel the said Robert will appoint; and the said Robert covenants hereby to pay the said William 40*l.* if in the life time of the said John father of William he the said Robert shall be seised in fee simple of the said lands in Houk, and if the said William shall assure him thereof as by his counsel he shall appoint, and that if he shall not be so seised in the said John's life time, and after the said John's death the said William shall cause him to be enfeoffed of the premises in Houk, he shall pay the said William 100 marks; and the said William has sworn upon the gospels faithfully to perform on his part all things in this indenture contained. Dated London, Tuesday after the Translation of St. Thomas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 July.

Writing of William son of John de la Ryver lord of Brandesby, being a surrender and quitclaim with warranty to Robert de Plesyngton, his heirs and assigns, of all his estate in all the lands as well in the town of Brafferton as elsewhere in Yorkshire which the said Robert lately had by his gift and feoffment. Dated London, Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 July.

July 13. Westminster. Walter de Lee knight to Aubrey de Veer knight. Recognisance for 50*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that Sir Aubrey de Veer, his heirs or assigns, lose not the advowson of Farnham co. Essex by any suit to be moved by Margaret wife of Sir Walter de Lee, by Sir Adam parson of Little Berdefeld, or by the heirs of the body of Sir John de Lee father of the said Walter without fraud or covin upon any title arising before this date, which advowson Sir Aubrey has of Sir Walter's grant. Dated London, 13 July 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 13 July.

Writing of Robert son of Robert de Baiocis knight, being a quitclaim with warranty to Sir Thomas de Bello Campo earl of Warrewych and lord of Gower (*Gowerrie*), Philip parson of Little Casterton, John de Wympton and John vicar of Exton, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Conyngton by them jointly acquired of Katherine sometime the wife of Sir Richard de Baiocis knight for term of her life. Witnesses: John Ragoun, Thomas de Burton knights, Ralph de Walton, John Bowelles of Colmeworth, John Chanu of the same. Dated Bolnhurst, Sunday the eve of Michaelmas 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 15 July this year.

July 15. Westminster. Master John Cheyne prebendary of Cherdestoke in the church of Salisbury to Nicholas Carreu. Recognisance for 48 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Berkshire.

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Defeasance thereof, upon condition that the said Master John pay 12 marks at Michaelmas next, and 12 marks at Easter following.
Cancelled on payment.

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July 16. Westminster. To the sheriff of Surrey. Order, upon the petition of John atte Righte and John atte Welle, by mainprise of Roger Stanyngden and William Clif of Surrey to stay the exigents against them and the taking of their bodies; as their petition shews that William de Neudegate is impleading them before the justices of the Bench for an alleged debt of 10*l.*, that by the king's writ *de judicio* they are put in exigents in Surrey to be outlawed for that they came not before the said justices to answer him, and that they are ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said Roger and William Clif have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20*l.* to have them before the said justices the day the said writ is returnable.

To the sheriff of Surrey. Like writ of *supersedeas, mutatis mutandis,* upon the petition of Thomas atte Ook parson of Elmesete, shewing that William archbishop of Canterbury is impleading him in the king's court before the justices of the Bench for an alleged debt of 24 marks; as Hugh de Gandeby clerk of Notynghamshire and Roger de Welford clerk of Norhamptonshire have mainperned etc. (*as above*) under a pain of 20*l.*

Writing of Emma who was wife of Thomas Cheynduyt, being a quitclaim with warranty to Master John Blaunchard clerk, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Bereford St. Martin co. Wiltesir which the said John holds of the gift and feoffment of William Chusedene cousin of the said Emma, also of a yearly rent issuing of the said manor which she used to take by the hands of the said William late tenant thereof. Dated Saturday before St. Margaret 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 18 July.

Memorandum that on 20 July this year in the chapel of the House of the Converts London William bishop of Winchester caused certain letters of resignation or renunciation of the archdeaconry of Lincoln made by Giles cardinal priest of St. Martin *in Montibus* and sealed by Talayrand cardinal bishop of Albano and Guillermus cardinal priest of St. Mary *in Transtevere* to be delivered by the hands of Master John de Shepeye to Sir John de Ravenser instead and in name of Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln, under condition that the said Richard shall under a pain of 1,000*l.* give up the same to the said bishop or his attorney or to the prior of St. Mary Suthwerk before the quinzaine of Michaelmas next.

And after, on 17 August in the lodging of the friars preachers London, in presence of John Knyvet the chancellor, Richard Lescrope the treasurer and Nicholas Carreu keeper of the privy seal, the said Richard de Ravenser gave up the aforesaid letters to the said prior.

July 12. Westminster. To the sheriff of Bukingham. Order by mainprise of Henry de Lathebury, Roger Stafford, John Staunford and Richard Aspele of the city of London to stay the further publication of the exigents

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against Ralph Glovere of Lathebury clerk ; as on his behalf the king has learned that Roger Austyn of Olney ' bocher ' is impleading him before the justices of the Bench for an alleged trespass, that he is put in exigents in that county to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer the said Roger, being wholly without knowledge of that process, and that he is ready to answer and stand to right in all things ; and the said Henry and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have his body before the said justices at the day the exigents are returnable.

July 18. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage and the collectors of custom in the port of London. Order in that port to suffer Herman de Vyen freely to pass without let towards Zeland with two yeomen taking his wallets and harness, one girdle, one silver chain and 10 marks in money for his expenses, and without payment of custom or subsidy to the king's use to take thither eight ' coverlitz ' and eight ' testers ' of red ' worstede,' two dozen vessels of ' peautre,' twelve dozen platters of ' peautre,' four ' chargeours,' two cloths of ' kersey,' two pairs of basins, two pairs of lavers (*lavatoriorum*) of ' peautre,' and two ells of woollen cloth for the use of the lords of Leek and Boteresham, any command of the king to them previously addressed to the contrary notwithstanding.

Charter of John son of John de Brayton of Campsale, giving with warranty to John de Querneby clerk, his heirs and assigns, all his lands, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. in the town of Campsale or within the bounds of that parish which descended by inheritance to the grantor after the death of John his father and Elizabeth daughter of Nicholas de Sutton his mother. Witnesses : Edmund de Dronsfeld, Henry de Birkyn, William Randolf, John de Slephill of Campsale, John de Charteseye of Askarne. Dated Campsale, 16 July 1373.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 July.

Indenture made between John de Querneby clerk and John son of John de Brayton of Campsale, being a defeasance of the foregoing charter of feoffment, upon condition that John son of John de Brayton or another in his name shall pay to John de Querneby or to his attorney at Campsale 9 marks at Whitsuntide next, and 9 marks at Martinmas following. Witnesses and date (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 17 July.

July 20. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of Suthampton. Order, as they love the king and his honour and desire the safety of the said town and the parts adjacent, to cause proclamation to be made that no man of the town of whatsoever estate or condition shall under pain of forfeiture depart thence to abide elsewhere, nor remove his wife, children, household or goods, but shall dwell continually therein upon the safe guard of the town, and to arrest and keep in custody under arrest until further order any whom they shall find so doing after the proclamation ; as the king is informed that great number of galleys and barges of his enemies are at sea with an armed power endeavouring to destroy the said town and the parts adjacent, if their malice be not manfully resisted, and that great number of men of the town have departed thence to divers parts, and great number therein

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remaining are purposing to do likewise, which if it were suffered would tend to the ruin of the town and parts adjacent ; and the king would make provision for the safe guard thereof, and with God's help would resist the malice of his enemies.

July 23. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of William Berford and Ralph Robert of Middlesex to stay the further publication of the exigents against Thomas Raulyn in the husting of the city of London ; as on his behalf the king has learned that John Pecche citizen of London is impleading him before the justices of the Bench to render account for the time that he was receiver of the said plaintiff's moneys, that he is put in exigents in the said husting to be outlawed for that he came not to answer before the said justices, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things, praying a stay ; and the said William and Ralph, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* to have his body before the said justices on the day the exigents are returnable.

MEMBRANE 16*d.*

Charter of Robert Haunsard, giving with warranty to Sir Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln, John de Ravenser clerk, William de Hoton and John de Wythornewyk clerk, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Blaktoft co. York, all his lands, rents and services in Southkelsay and elsewhere in Lincolnshire, the advowson of Thorneton co. Lincoln, and all his lands, rents and services, and the reversions of tenants whatsoever in Yorkshire ; and grant with like warranty of the reversion of the manor of Southkelsay, now held of his heritage by John de Rocheford knight and Beatrice his wife during the life of the said Beatrice with reversion to the said Robert and to his heirs. Witnesses : Thomas de Sutton, John de Hothom, Simon de Heslarton, Gerard de Lound knights, James de Raygate, John de Aske, Peter Ughtred, Edmund de Kyllingwyk, Adam Coppendale of Beverley, John Tyrwhit of the same. Dated Beverley, 13 June 47 Edward III.

Writing of Robert Haunsard, being a letter of attorney to John de Walmesford and Stephen Percy clerks, John de Brakenholm and John Warde of Clixeby to deliver to Sir Richard de Ravenser archdeacon of Lincoln, John de Ravenser clerk, William de Hoton and John de Wythornewyk clerk seisin of the manor of Blaktoft co. York, all his lands, rents and services in South Kelsay and elsewhere in Lincolnshire, the advowson of Thorneton co. Lincoln, and all his lands, rents and services and the reversions of tenants whatsoever in Yorkshire, according to his charter thereof made. Dated Beverle, 13 June 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing charter and writing at Ewell by Dovorre, Tuesday July 5, before Thomas de Etton by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem.*

Charter of Walter atte Hale parson of Kyselyngbury, Henry Beek and Peter de Fauelore chaplains, giving with warranty to Sir Warin de Insula knight and Margaret his wife and to the heirs male of the said Warin's body the manors of Kyngeston Isle, Fauelore and

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Bathelkyng co. Berkes, Chilton and Leverton cos. Wylteshire and Berkes and Shirburne co. Oxford which they had by gift and feoffment of Sir Warin, with remainder for lack of such an heir to his right heirs. Witnesses: Sir Robert Symeon, Sir John Golafre, Sir Peter Coke knights, Gilbert Shotesbroke, William Heycroft, John Walden, Richard Herberd. Dated Kyngeston de Isle, Wednesday after Midsummer 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 8 July.

July 9. Westminster. Thomas de la Ryvere of Wiltesir and Hugh Crane citizen of Winchester to Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey. Joint and several recognisance for 200*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Wiltesir.

Cancelled on payment.

Indenture tripartite, made at London 3 July 47 Edward III, between Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey of the first part, John son of John Husee of the second part, and Thomas de la Ryver and Hugh Craan of the third part, witnessing that whereas before the release hereinafter mentioned the reversion of the manor of Westbechesworth after the death of Isabel wife of the said Thomas pertained to the said John son of John and to his heirs, and whereas by deed enrolled in chancery this Trinity term he has made to the said earl a release and quitclaim thereof and of all his lands in that town with bond for warranty of the premises to the said earl and his heirs, and whereas the said earl has paid him for that release 400 marks, and has delivered 300 marks to the said Thomas and Hugh as intermediaries under the form following, to wit that if within three years from this date the earl or his heirs be advised that his estate and the estate of his heirs and assigns is secured thereby or by other security by the said John to be made within that term, or if the said John die within that term without heir of his body his wife not being with child, the said further sum of 300 marks shall be paid by the said Thomas and Hugh, their heirs or executors, to the said John or his executors without gainsaying, and if the said earl, his heirs or assigns, may not have a sure estate as aforesaid, and so it shall be shewn against them for sufficient reasons, the said John or his heirs shall pay again the said 400 marks to the said earl, his heirs or executors, and the said Thomas and Hugh shall likewise upon one quarter's warning pay again to them the said 300 marks, which quarter shall be within the term of three years aforesaid, and the warning to the said Thomas and Hugh shall be given at Wyncestre, and to the said John likewise at Wyncestre if he may there be found, and if he be not there before the mayor and bailiffs of the town as if he were present; and the said Thomas and Hugh hereby promise and bind themselves well and truly to pay again to either party the 300 marks in the manner herein declared without fraud and covin, and after repayment of the said 700 marks the earl, his heirs or assigns being thereof tenants, shall straightway surrender and release the premises to the said John or his heirs, whereupon the said release and the enrolment thereof shall be annulled, and in case they shall not so do it shall be lawful for the said John and for his heirs to enter and hold the premises to him and his heirs for ever, the said release and enrolment notwithstanding; and the

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said earl covenants that a statute merchant to him made by the said John, being now in the keeping of the prior of Merton, shall be forthwith delivered to the said John after that the release be made and enrolled as aforesaid. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said John son of John, Thomas and Hugh, 9 July.

July 12. Westminster. Robert Marioun of Meldebourne to John de Neuport. Recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Cambridgeshire.

John de Holand to John de Wythornwyk clerk. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Richard de Goldesburgh the younger knight and Richard Brennand of Knaresburgh to Richard de Raveneser keeper of the hanaper of chancery. Joint and several recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Yorkshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of William de Walsham, being a quitclaim to Richard de Pakenham and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, of the manor of Asshefeld and all lands, rents and services sometime of William Criketot knight in the towns of Great Asshefeld, Little Asshefeld, Hunteston, Langham, Walsham, Wyverston and Wetherden, except the lands which Aubrey de Wykes gave to William Criketot and Isabel his wife and to the heirs of their bodies; also of the manors of Upwelle and Outwelle and all lands, rents and services sometime of the said Sir William Criketot in those towns as well in Norffolk as in Cambridgeshire. Dated 4 April 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 12 July.

MEMBRANE 15*d*.

Writing of Robert Greylonde citizen and fishmonger of London and Amice his wife, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Philippot citizen and merchant of London and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns whatsoever, of all right which they or either of them or their heirs now or at any time hereafter may have in the 3 roods of arable land which the said John and Joan now hold by grant of the said Robert and Amice in the fields and parish of Stebenheth co. Middlesex, lying in breadth between a ditch called the Holledich on the west and land of the said John and Joan on the east, and extending in length from land of the said John and Joan on the north to the highway of Hacchestrete towards the south. Witnesses: John de Gosbourne, Maurice de Cauxton, John 'Be the Wode,' William atte Wyke, John Percok of the parish of the Withechapell (Whitechapell) without Algate London. Dated London, Monday the feast of St. Mark 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 July.

Writing of John Greilonde, son and heir of Robert Greilonde citizen and fishmonger of London and of Amice his wife, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Philippot citizen and merchant of London and Joan his wife, their heirs and assigns, of those lands in the

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fields and parish of Stebenheth co. Middlesex which the said John Philippot and Joan lately purchased of the said Robert and Amice. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated London, Tuesday the Invention of Holy Cross 47 Edward III.

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July 26. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Alan de Whiteby clerk, William de Lokyngton, William Corbrigge of Yorkshire and William Berham of Middlesex to set free Ralph de Beverle chaplain from Neugate prison, although lately upon information received that he purposed to pass to foreign parts, there to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and great number of his people, the king by writ ordered the sheriffs to cause the said Ralph to come before them, and to compel him to find mainpernors who, under a pain to be by the sheriffs laid upon them for which the sheriffs would answer, would mainpern him that without the king's special licence he should not depart nor send thither in order to prosecute aught or cause aught to be prosecuted or attempted which might tend to contempt of the king or to the king's prejudice or the hurt of his people, and if he should refuse, to commit him to the king's prison there to be kept in safe custody until he would willingly so do, by virtue of which command the said Ralph is taken and imprisoned in the said prison; as the said Alan and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 20*l.* that he shall not depart or send as aforesaid to prosecute or cause to be prosecuted or attempted aught that may tend to contempt of the king or the prejudice of the king or people, the laws or of the crown.

To the sheriffs of London. Like order, although lately upon the petition of William Thomer, William Larke, John Prechet, John Higon and Walter Daper the king by writ ordered the sheriffs to cause Ralph de Beverle chaplain to come before them and to compel him to find mainpernors (*as above*) that he would not do nor procure bodily hurt or harm to the said petitioners.

July 28. Westminster. Mainprise under a pain of 10*l.*, made by John Jolyf of Kent and Jordan de Barton of London, appearing in person in chancery, that they will have Andrew Morys of Shorham before the justices of the Bench on the day that a writ of exigents is returnable to answer John Hamound of Frenyngham concerning an alleged debt of 8 marks. Order thereupon to be sheriff of Kent to stay the exigents and the taking of the said Andrew's body.

July 28. Westminster. To the sheriff of Devon. Order by mainprise of John Rosker and John Redkynowe of Cornwall to stay the publication of the exigents against James Treverbyn and the taking of his body; as the king has learned that John Hamelyn, Robert Tresilian and the said James are put in exigents in Devon to be outlawed for that they came not before the king to answer concerning their ransom for not having Baldwin Polgrym before the king in his court at the day appointed, as they mainperned to do; and now the said James has petitioned the king for a stay until the day the writ of exigents is returnable, as he is ready to content the king of his said ransom, and to stand to right in all things; and the said John Rosker and John Redkynowe appearing

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in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have the said James before the king on the day named in order to content the king as aforesaid.

Aug. 6. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Order by mainprise of Ivo de Cantebrigge and John Colman of Cambridgeshire to stay the taking of the body of Stephen de Hoghton, bringing this writ before the king's justices at Westminster; as lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to take the said Stephen wherever found in that bailiwick, so as to have his body before the said justices at a set day yet to come to answer Robert Tulliot of Cantebrigge on a plea of account, and the said Stephen has prayed the king for a stay, as he is ready so to answer; and the said Ivo and John, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have his body before the said justices at the day the writ *de judicio* is returnable.

The like writ to the same sheriff on behalf of the said Stephen concerning a plea of debt demanded by the said Robert.

Aug. 17. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Geoffrey de Kent 'taillour,' John Leycestre 'taillour,' Thomas Colman 'coke,' Geoffrey Colman 'coke' and Robert Fysshe 'draper' of the city of London to set free William Chestre 'coke' from Neugate gaol, where he is now imprisoned for certain armour of the king's taken out of the Tower of London and by him bought; as the said Geoffrey de Kent and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 100*l.* to give up his body at the said prison on 17 September next if in the mean time he may not agree concerning the said armour with John de Haytefeld the king's clerk, in whose keeping the same was.

Memorandum that after the said William agreed with the said John Haytfeld concerning thirty hauberks, as the said John has acknowledged in chancery.

Aug. 20. Westminster. William de Strete to the king. Recognisance for 608*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in the city of London.

Aug. 22. Westminster. Margaret who was wife of John de Stafford knight and William Dyngel parson of Roppesleye to Alexander de Besford. Joint and several recognisance for 500 marks payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and of the said William's ecclesiastical goods in Staffordshire.

Cancelled on payment.

MEMBRANE 14*d.*

Memorandum of a mainprise made 26 September this year by William de Halden recorder of London and John Philipot citizen of London, appearing in person in chancery, for brother Richard Wy of the order of friars of Mount Carmel, who by the king's command was for particular causes in the custody of the said John being sheriff of London, that he shall not pass the sea without the king's special licence, and shall not prosecute, do or attempt aught or cause aught to be prosecuted or attempted which may tend to the prejudice of the king or crown.

Indenture tripartite made between Dame Alice Perers of the first part, Alice who was wife of Philip Seint Elyne of the second part, and

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Robert Wycherlee master of Seint Laurencz Pulteney church of the third part, witnessing that whereas the said Dame Alice and Alice have delivered to the said Robert to keep indifferently a writing whereby the said Alice released with warranty all the tenements, rents and services whereof she was at any time seised in Abyndon Seint Elyn co. Berkes, upon condition that in case William son of the said Philip by the said Alice, now over sea at the war, shall die before his return to England and before the reversion be granted to him in the form contained in other indentures made between the said Dame Alice and Alice, so that according to the said conditions affecting that grant the reversion shall become the inheritance of Dame Alice, the said Robert shall be bound to deliver again the said release to the said Dame Alice, and otherwise to the said Alice, the said Dame Alice grants that then the said release shall be null and void. Dated London, 20 September 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Alice who was wife of Philip and the said Robert in the chancery at London, 26 September.

Oct. 1. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order, upon the petition of Robert Raven, by mainprise of John Raven clerk, John de Broghton and John de Wodehous of Leycestershire and Thomas Houden of London 'taillour,' to stay the further publication of the exigents against him and the taking of his body, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day a writ *de judicio* against him at the suit of John de Depham of London is returnable; as his petition shews that the said John de Depham is impleading him before the said justices to render account for the time that he was receiver of the plaintiff's moneys, that by the said writ he is put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer thereupon, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said John Raven and the others have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the said justices at the day mentioned.

Oct. 2. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Like order, upon the petition of Stephen Bernewelle 'pulter' of Cambridgeshire, by mainprise of John Barbour 'taverner' and Peter Aungers of Cambridgeshire; as his petition shews that Alice Lynne is impleading him before the justices of the Bench to render her 10 marks, that by a writ *de judicio* he is put in exigents in that county for that he came not to answer concerning that debt, and that he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said John and Peter have mainperned in chancery under a pain of 10*l.* to have him before the said justices the day the said writ is returnable.

Charter of Henry son of Henry Apuldrefeld, giving with bond for warranty to John Pays, his heirs and assigns, all his lands in Davyntone, Ore, Lodenham, Stone by Osprenge, Osprenge, Faversham and Prestone by Faversham which he had by demise of Roger Dygge, John Wylde clerk, Peter Boxstede and Richard Saundre, the reversion of all the pasture of kyne and sheep in Hammesmersh in the towns of Lodenham, Ore, Faversham and Prestone by Faversham now held for life by Isabel de Poldre with remainder to John Frogenale, William Makenade and Stephen de Cherche clerk during the

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life of Dame Lucy de Apuldrefeld, the reversion of 40*s.* of yearly rent to be taken at Midsummer of a marsh called Logemesh in the parish of Ore by Faversham, and the reversion of the said marsh after the death of John Mayster tenant thereof, which rent and reversion are held by John Wilde clerk, John Frogenale and William Makenade during the said Lucy's life with remainder to Isabel de Poldre for life. Witnesses: Thomas Garwyntone, Robert Bronstone, Robert Notyngham, John Dreylond, Philip Note, William Cokkou. Dated Davyntone, Sunday after Michaelmas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 12 October.

Writing of Henry de Apuldrefeld, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Pays, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Davyntone and all lands, marshes, woods, farms, pastures, rents etc. in the towns of Davynton, Ore, Lodenham, Faversham, Osprenge, Stone by Osprenge and Prestone by Faversham which the said John lately had by gift and feoffment of the said Henry. Dated 12 October 47 Edward III.

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Writing of Thomas de Garwynton, granting to John Pays, his heirs and assigns during the life of Joan wife of Henry de Apuldrefeld, a yearly rent of 20 marks to be taken at All Saints and Easter by even portions of all the lands in Stourmouth sometime of the said Henry whereof he enfeoffed the said Thomas, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has given the said John seisin thereof by payment of 12*d.* in part of the first term. Dated 10 October 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 October.

Charter of Richard de Sutton knight of Essex, giving with warranty to Robert son of William de Nevendon of Essex, his heirs and assigns, a moiety of the manor of Suthalle in Paklesham in the hundred of Rocheford with all lands, rents, meadows, feedings, pastures, woods, marshes, services of free tenants and neifs, a moiety of a marsh called Tilwerde in the parish of Great Stanbrugge in the same hundred, and all rights, commodities etc. to the said moiety of that manor belonging. Witnesses: Sir John Chauncers, Sir John Scot knights, Godfrey Rokelle, Edward de Wodeham, John fitz Simond, William de Paklesham, William Reynald, John de Pryterwelle. Dated Paklesham, 9 October 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 14 October.

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Oct. 4. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Summons to a parliament at Westminster on the morrow of St. Edmund the King next, directing him to warn the prior and chapter of Christ Church Canterbury, the archdeacons and clergy of his diocese to be present, the said prior and archdeacons in person, the chapter by one proctor and the clergy by two. By K. and C.

[*Report on Dignity of a Peer, App.* iv, *p.* 659.]

The like to J. Archbishop of York, W. bishop of Winchester and seventeen other bishops, of whom the bishops of Rochester, Landaff and St. Asaph are not named.

[*Ibid. p.* 660.]

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To the abbot of St. Augustine Canterbury. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to the abbot of St. Albans and 23 other abbots, the prior of St. John of Jerusalem in England, and the prior of Coventre.

[*Ibid.*]

To Richard earl of Arundell. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to Hugh de Courtenay earl of Devon and four other earls, John de Cherleton of Powys and 32 others.

[*Ibid.*]

To the sheriff of Kent. Order to cause two knights or esquires of the shire discreet and proved in deeds of arms, two citizens of every city and two burgesses of every borough therein who have the best knowledge of shipping and of plying traffic to be elected and come to the said parliament.

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

[*Ibid. p.* 661.]

To Edward prince of Wales. Summons to the said parliament.

[*Ibid.*]

To John de Cavendissh the chief justice. Summons to the said parliament.

The like to William de Fyncheden and five others.

[*Ibid.*]

To William de Latymere constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports, or to his lieutenant. Order to cause two barons of every of those ports of the best and most discreet in shipping and in plying traffic to be elected and come to the said parliament.

[*Ibid. p.* 662.]

Writing of Thomas Grey of Brendepelham co. Hertford, being a quitclaim with warranty to John king of Castile and Leon and duke of Lancastre, Thomas de Eltislee the elder clerk and Robert de Eltislee clerk, their heirs and assigns, of the manor and advowson of Landbech sometime of Thomas Chaumberleyn knight. Witnesses: Baldwin de Sancto Georgio, John Avenel, John Dengayne, Alexander de Goldyngham, Thomas Shardelowe knights, Roger Harleston, John Bretton, William Castelacre, Edmund Walsyngham, Thomas Sewale, William Bateman, John Payn, Robert Tulyet. Dated Thursday the eve of St. Simon and St. Jude 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 28 October.

Oct. 4. Westminster. To W. archbishop of Canterbury. Request and order upon his allegiance, as he loves the king and his honour and desires the safety and defence of the realm and church of England, in consideration as well of the difficulty of the business as of the perils that may be incurred for lack of such defence, to cause a convocation to be held at the earliest day he may, in the church of St. Paul London or elsewhere as he shall think fit, of his suffragans, the deans and priors of cathedral churches, the abbots, priors and other elected persons, exempt and not exempt, the archdeacons, chapters, convents and colleges and all the clergy

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of every diocese of the province of Canterbury, to lay the business before them and urge them to grant a subsidy in aid of the king's charges therein, applying himself thereto with effect, and certifying in chancery the amount of such subsidy and the terms of payment; as the king believes that the archbishop is not without knowledge how that with his advice and the advice of other the prelates, nobles and others of the council, as well for furtherance of the war and of his rights and the rights of his crown over sea as for the needful defence of the said realm and church, the king has sent as well over sea as to sea great number of lords and other his lieges, the charges whereof without aid of his faithful people he is not able to support.

[*Report on Dignity of a Peer. App.* iv, *p.* 662.]

The like to J. archbishop of York, directing him to hold a convocation in the church of St. Peter York.

[*Ibid.*]

MEMBRANE 12*d*.

Writing of Ralph de Ripplyngham, being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Ingelby knight and Katherine his wife, the heirs and assigns of the said Thomas, of the manor of Borthelby co. York. Dated York, 10 July 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at York, on Monday before St. Lawrence, before William de Fyncheden by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem*.

Oct. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order for particular causes on sight of these presents to cause proclamation to be made on the king's behalf forbidding any man of whatsoever estate or condition without the king's special command to take or cause to be taken out of the realm to any foreign parts any wines of what kind soever under pain of forfeiture thereof; and if they shall find any so doing after the proclamation, order to arrest such wine as forfeit, and to cause answer to be made for it to the king. By C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to the following:—

- The bailiffs of Gippewic and of two other towns.
- The mayor and bailiffs of Lenne and of eight other cities and towns.
- William de Latimere constable of Dovorre castle or his lieutenant there.

[*Ibid.*]

Writing of Alice relict of John de Collewelle, being a quitclaim to John de Henxteworth of all right by reason of dower or otherwise in all the lands which were her said husband's in the town of Radewelle by Baldok. Dated London, 24 October 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 25 October.

Charter of William la Zouche of Haryngworth knight, giving with warranty to John bishop of Lincoln, Simon Warde, John Holt and John de Thame, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Westonnynge co. Bedford and all his lands in Eynesford and Igtham co. Kent, Kings Worthy

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co. Suthampton, Alvenlegh co. Suffolk and Whethamstede co. Hertford, with the knights' fees, advowsons, rents and services of free men and neifs, wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats, forfeitures, heriots and reversions whatsoever to the premises belonging, when they shall fall in, the neifs and all that goes with them. Witnesses: John Knyvet, John Basyngs, John Boyville knights, Nicholas Grene of Isham, Robert de Melton clerk, John Tendale. Dated Haryngworth, Monday the feast of St. John the Evangelist 46 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 27 October this year.

Indenture made between Richard earl of Arundell and Surrey and Ralph de Restwold the elder, witnessing a grant made to the said earl, his heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 40*l.* to be taken at Easter and Christmas by even portions of the manor of Crowemerssh Giffard and of all other the said Ralph's lands in Oxfordshire, with power to distrain for arrears, upon condition that so long as the earl or any other tenant in time to come of the manor of Tortyngton co. Sussex or parcel thereof shall not be thereof impleaded by the heirs of Elizabeth now wife of William the said Ralph's son the said rent shall be in suspense, and albeit in time to come the said earl or tenant be so impleaded by such heir, if he shall warn the tenant of the manor of Crowemerssh or parcel thereof at the site of that manor or publicly in the parish church to save him harmless and acquit him of his costs, so long as he shall be so saved and acquitted in the church of St. Paul London within one quarter of a year after warning given as aforesaid, the said rent shall be in suspense, provided always that if the said earl or tenant be so impleaded, and the tenant of the manor of Crowemerssh being warned shall not pay all such costs, the said rent shall be paid to the said earl, his heirs and assigns, until such tenant shall make full recompense, and if being so impleaded the tenant [of Tortyngton] shall lose the said manor or parcel thereof, it shall be paid to the said earl, his heirs and assigns for ever, provided nevertheless that if such plea be moved or supported by covin of the tenant of the manor of Tortyngton or parcel thereof, and recovery be had without true title, the tenant of the manor of Crowemerssh shall not be so bound to save or acquit him, nor to pay the said rent; and for greater security the said Ralph has put the said earl in possession of the said annuity by payment of 12*d.* in part of the first term upon the conditions aforesaid. Witnesses: Hugh de Berwyk, Reynold de Malyns knights, Thomas atte Garstone, John Herdewyke, Richard atte Feld. Dated Crowemerssh Giffard, Thursday the eve of St. Simon and St. Jude 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Ralph, 29 October.

Writing of Thomas de Naylyngherst, being a quitclaim to Aubrey de Veer knight, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Olmestede. Dated Olmestede, Thursday after All Saints 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 November.

Oct. 26. John Halle, for good service, is sent to the abbot and convent of Thornton upon Humbre, to take such maintenance of that house for life as Master Robert More deceased had in his life time at the king's request. By p.s. [29869.]

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Nov. 5. Westminster.

Thomas abbot of Sautre and John de Bretton to Richard de Treton clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 40*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Norhamptonshire.

Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 11. Westminster.

John Daunteseye knight to the prioress of Derteford. Recognisance for 1,000 marks payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Wiltesir.

Michael Skyllyng to John Daunteseye knight. Recognisance for 300 marks payable by instalments, to be levied etc. in Wiltesir.

Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 12. Westminster.

John de Karlele of Newcastle upon Tyne to Hugh de Mitford. Recognisance for 60*l.*, to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

Writing of Nicholas Longe canon of Herford cathedral, being a bond to William abbot of Keynesham and John Wecche in 200*l.* payable at Keynesham at Michaelmas next. Dated London, the octaves of St. Martin 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 November.

MEMBRANE 11*d.*

Aug. 16. Westminster.

To Nicholas Burnel. Order to send under his seal an indictment made before him and his fellows, guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in Salop, against William de Thiknes clerk, Philip de Thiknes, John de Oldefeld, William Gregory and William le Hore concerning certain trespasses, and all things relating thereto, so that the king shall have the same in the octaves of Michaelmas in order further to do what ought to be done according to the law and custom of the realm, commanding the sheriff to stay the execution of any writ *de judicio* to put the defendants in exigents to him addressed by virtue of the said indictment; as for particular causes it is the king's will that the said indictment be determined before him and nowhere else.

Writing of Alexander de Besseford, granting to Margaret who was wife of John de Stafford knight, Richard de Stafford knight and William Dyngel parson of Roppesleye, for payment of 250 marks, the marriage of Maud one of the daughters and heirs of John de Hastang tenant in chief, if unmarried, and if she be married whatever pertains to him the said Alexander for such marriage, the king on 20 August in the 47th year of his reign having by letters patent granted to the said Alexander, for payment of 125 marks at the exchequer in the octaves of Michaelmas next, the marriage of the said Maud, being within age and in the king's wardship, if unmarried, and if she were married whatsoever should pertain to the king for such marriage; and release to the said Margaret, Richard and William and to Ralph son of John de Stafford knight (*militis*) of all actions and demands by reason of the said Maud's marriage. Dated 22 August 47 Edward III.

Indenture of defeasance of a recognisance for 500 marks made in chancery 22 August 47 Edward III, whereby Margaret who was wife of John de Stafford knight and William Dyngel parson of

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Roppesleye are bound to Alexander de Besford, upon condition that the said Margaret and William, their heirs or executors, pay to the said Alexander or his executors at the Wyche co. Worcester and not elsewhere 100*l.* in the octaves of Michaelmas next, and 100 marks in the octaves of the Purification following for the marriage of Maud Hastang, daughter and one of the heirs of John Hastang, or for the forfeiture thereof, which marriage and forfeiture the king by letters patent has granted to the said Alexander. Dated London, 24 August the year above mentioned.

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writing and indenture by the said Alexander, 23 August.

Sept. 2. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Oseney. Order to grant of that house to Thomas Rauf the king's clerk such a pension as shall befit the givers and should bind the receiver to them, making him letters patent thereupon under the chapter seal, and writing again without delay what they shall think fit; as by reason of his new creation the abbot is bound to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination in a yearly pension to be taken of the said house until provision be made him by the abbot of a competent benefice, and the king has nominated the said Thomas whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [29809.]

Sept. 8. Westminster. To the sheriff of Cantebrigge. Order by mainprise of Robert Stilligo, John Wytyng, John Baudree, Robert Fulborne and Roger Marlebergh of London to stay the taking of the body of John Richardessone of Burwell, bringing this writ before the king; as by writ the king lately ordered the sheriff to attach the said John Richardessone so as to have him before the king in the octaves of Michaelmas to answer Thomas de Swafham of Burewell concerning a mayhem and breach of the peace for which the said Thomas is appealing him; but the said Robert Stilligo and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned body for body and under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the king at the day named to answer as aforesaid.

Memorandum (*in margin*) *that the said mainpernors had the said John Richardesson's body before the king at Westminster at the said day, as the said Thomas Swafham and John Shardelowe have acknowledged in chancery.*

Sept. 2. Westminster. Like writ of *supersedeas* to the same sheriff in favour of William de Swafham of Burewell, by mainprise of John Bays of Somerset, John Overay and Richard Sturgis of London, and Robert Brityn of Cambridgeshire.

Sept. 10. Westminster. To the justices appointed to keep the peace in the parts of Lyndesey in Lincolnshire. Order, by mainprise of John de Burton of London, 'tapicer,' William de Stanlay of London 'dyer,' Ralph de Billyngeye of London 'cordewaner' and Godfrey de Barton 'cordewaner' of London, to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ directing the said justices to cause John de Thorle of Barton to come before them and compel him to find mainpernors who, under a pain to be by the justices laid upon them and for which the justices would answer, would mainpern him that he should not inflict or procure hurt or harm upon Thomas de Kydale knight, Hugh de Feryby, †John de Feryby†, William Smyth of Barton, Richard†, Robert Toddy of Barton,

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John de Kent of Barton, John Frost of Barton, John de Legburn of Barton, John Baudewyn of Barton, John de Feryby of Barton, John de Seton, John Danyel and Walter Stippyng, and if he should refuse, to take him and commit him to the nearest gaol to be kept in safe custody until he should find security as aforesaid; as the king made that order at the petition of the said Thomas, Hugh, William, Robert, John de Kent, John Frost, John de Legburn, John Baudewyn, John de Feryby, John de Seton, John Danyel and Walter, averring that the said John de Thorle grievously threatened them in life and limbs; but the said John de Burton and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 20*l.* that he shall not cause nor procure bodily hurt or harm to the said Thomas and the others above named.

Writing of Peter Caprich', son of Robert Caprich', being a quitclaim with warranty to Thomas de Hoton, Joan his wife and Thomas their son, and to the heirs of the said Thomas the son, of all the lands, lordships, rents, services and reversions in Capriston and Ricardeston which descended by inheritance to the said Peter after his said father's death, and which the said Thomas, Joan and Thomas have by his gift and feoffment. Witnesses: John de la Roche, John Joce knights, William Harold, John Mortun, John Hoton, Walter Symound. Dated Capriston, the feast of the Exaltation of Holy Cross 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at London, 16 September.

Writing of Alice who was wife of Philip Seint Elyn of Berkshire, being a quitclaim with warranty to Alice Perriers, her heirs and assigns, of all the lands, rents and services of free tenants and neifs, the neifs and all that goes with them, the reversions and possessions whatsoever in Abyndon Seint Elyn in the said county whereof lately she the said Alice Seint Elyn by charter and seisin thereupon had enfeoffed the said Alice Perriers in fee simple. Witnesses: Nicholas Ploket, John Dovy, Nicholas Potyn, John More, Richard Kent. Dated London, 20 September, 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at London, 25 September.

Oct. 6.
Westminster.

To the sheriff of Oxford. Order on sight of these presents forthwith to cause proclamation to be made that all bridges of the rivers of Oxfordshire be speedily repaired by the men who ought to repair them, and that sure signs and posts (*pili*) on either side of the said rivers whereby the bridges and other passages of fords may be more certainly known be fixed and set up for the king's sport with his hawks in the approaching winter season; and if such men be negligent in the premises, order by distraint and otherwise as he shall see best to compel them to repair the said bridges and set up signs and posts (*palos*) as aforesaid, so behaving herein that by his default no peril shall happen to the king or others in his company or to his hawks at his coming to those parts.

[*Fœdera.*]

MEMBRANE 10*d.*

Writing of Alice daughter of Thomas Hoddel of Mulsho, being a quitclaim with warranty to John Dylioun, his heirs and assigns, of all

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messuages, lands, rents and services in the towns and fields of Mulsho, Great Craule, Little Craule, Neuportpaynel and Caldecote which descended to her by inheritance after the death of her said father and of James Hoddel her nephew; and grant with like warranty of the reversion of all lands, rents and services in the towns and fields aforesaid of her held for life by Alice Hoddel, John Stoke and Elizabeth his wife. Witnesses: Sir John de Aylesbury, John Broghton, Lawrence Basset, John Olney, Nicholas Joseph, Thomas Cordell, Thomas Thomas (*sic*) Tayllour. Dated Mulsho, Wednesday in Whitsun week 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 18 October.

Charter of John Husee, son and heir of John Husee lately deceased, giving with warranty to Hugh le Cran citizen and merchant of Winchester, his heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 16*l.* to be taken at the four principal terms of the year by even portions of all and singular the lands etc. which he the said John holds or may hereafter hold in the manor of Berton Sacy and Neweton, with power to distrain for arrears. Witnesses: Richard le Vrye then mayor of Winchester, Stephen Haym, Richard Wygge, William Inge, John atte Yerde, Thomas de Wolvele, William Morryne. Dated Winchester, Monday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 23 October.

Oct. 23. Westminster. Robert Bays to John Bays. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Somerset.

Charter of Alexander de Goldyngham knight, giving with warranty to Robert de Beleknappe and Juliana his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Robert his whole manor of Wyltynge, with all services of free tenants and neifs, and all liberties and other properties and profits to the same belonging, and all his lands, rents and services in the rapes of Hastings, Peveneseye and Lewes and elsewhere in Sussex, with the warren upon the said manor and lands. Dated London, Monday after St. Luke 47 Edward III. Witnesses: Roger de Asshebournehamme, William de Horne, William de Batelesforde, Robert de Ore, Edmund de Chymbeham, John de Hukstepe.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 24 October.

Indenture made between Alexander de Goldyngham knight of the one part and Robert de Beleknappe and Juliana his wife of the other part, witnessing a grant, made by the said Alexander to the said Robert and Juliana and to the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, of a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions during the life of Isabel now wife of the said Alexander of his manor in Bereford St. Martin co. Wiltesir with power to distrain for arrears, upon condition that during the said Alexander's life the said rent shall be in suspense and not be paid, but if the said Isabel shall overlive him and shall sue them or the heirs or assigns of the said Robert for dower of the manor of Wyltyng and the lands etc. in Sussex whereof the said Alexander has enfeoffed them, or any part thereof, and they shall vouch to warranty the said

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Alexander's heirs (if such heirs there be), and upon the voucher they shall recover against the said heirs, so that the said Isabel shall recover her dower against the said Robert and Juliana, the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, and shall have execution, and if the said Alexander's heirs shall not have lands whereof the said Robert and Juliana, or the heirs and assigns of the said Robert, may have to the like value, this annuity shall stand in force, saving that the annuitants shall have no action nor advantage of arrears before such execution, but if the said Alexander's heirs shall have lands to the value aforesaid, or be not vouched to warranty upon such writ of dower, the annuity shall be void, and the arrears thereof. And the said Alexander has put the said Robert and Juliana in seisin of the said rent under the condition aforesaid by payment of 12*d*. Dated London, Tuesday after St. Luke 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Alexander, 25 October.

Oct. 23. Westminster. To the keepers of the passage in the port of London and the river Thames, Dovorre or Sandewic. Order to suffer John de Maltby vicar of Alton in one of those ports freely without let to pass over sea taking 40*s*. for his expenses ; as Robert de Maltby of London and Edward Smyth of London, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 100*l*. that he shall there attempt nought which may tend to the prejudice of the king or any of his subjects.

Oct. 30. Westminster. To John Cavendissh and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Order to continue in the state it now is the process of a plea now pending before the king concerning the vicarage of Ecclesfeld, until a plea before the justices of the Bench between the king and the abbot of St. Wandrille in Normandy and brother John Burdet prior of Ecclesfeld concerning the rectory of Ecclesfeld shall be determined, staying the further execution of a writ *de judicio* against John archbishop of York while the said plea before the justices of the Bench shall be pending without debate, although thereby the king lately ordered the sheriff of York to distrain the said archbishop by all his lands and chattels in that bailiwick, so that he nor any man by him [appointed] should until further order lay to his hand, to answer to the king for the issues, and to have the archbishop's body before the king on the morrow of All Souls next to answer as well the king as Master William Fulmere on a plea wherefore he has not obeyed the king's repeated command, according to a judgment in chancery, to do what pertained to his office touching the restitution of the said William to the possession of his said vicarage, which he lately obtained by virtue of the king's presentation, or to signify the cause wherefore he disobeyed that command ; as the aforesaid plea that the said abbot and prior should permit the king to present a parson to the said church is pending without decision, so that it is not reasonable that proceeding be had before the king concerning the vicarage while a plea is pending before the justices of the Bench concerning the right of patronage of the rectory.

Nov. 4. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Wobourne. Request to admit to their house John Gardyner late one of the king's janitors, and to minister to him such maintenance as William Petrewich deceased had, making him letters patent under the seal of the house with mention of what he shall so take, and writing again by the bearer what they will do

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at this request; as the king is sending the said John to them, willing to make provision for his maintenance. By p.s. [29885.]

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Robert Frauncevs parson of St. Ewin (*Audoeni*) London, Richard Lydle, Roger Chaundeler and William Kirkeby of London to stay altogether the execution of the king's writ ordering the sheriffs to cause Master Robert de Bermondesey and Master Henry Ovyng to come before them, and by imprisonment of their bodies, if they should refuse, to compel them to find mainpernors who, under a pain to be by the sheriffs laid upon them for which the sheriffs would answer, would mainpern that the said Robert and Henry should not without the king's special licence depart to any foreign parts, nor prosecute or cause to be prosecuted or attempted aught to the prejudice of the king or his people, and order to stay the taking of the bodies of the said Robert and Henry for that cause; as the king made that order for that information was given him that they were purposing to pass over to foreign parts in order to prosecute many things to the prejudice of the king and great number of his people; but the said parson and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for them under a pain of 100*l.* that they shall not pass nor send thither, nor cause or procure any attempt to the hurt of the king or of his subjects.

MEMBRANE 9*d.*

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the chapter of the church of St. Peter York, in the absence of the dean. Request and order upon their allegiance, as they love the king and his honour and desire the safety and defence of the realm and church of England, in consideration of the difficulty of the business and the perils which may arise for lack of such defence, to summon a convocation of the bishops, deans and priors of cathedral churches, the abbots, priors and other elected persons exempt and not exempt, the archdeacons, chapters, convents, colleges and clergy of the province of York, to appear before them in the church of St. Peter or elsewhere as they shall see fit at the earliest possible day, and there to lay before them the king's business and urge them to grant him a subsidy in aid of his charges therein, applying themselves with effect to that purpose, and certifying in chancery the amount of such subsidy and the terms of payment; as they are not without knowledge how that by advice of John late archbishop of York and other the prelates, nobles and others of his council, as well for the furtherance of his war and of his rights and the rights of the crown over sea as for the needful defence of the realm and church the king has despatched great number of lords and other his lieges over sea and to sea, for bearing whose charges he is not sufficient without aid of his lieges.

[*Fœdera. Rolls of Parliament*, ii. *p.* 461.]

The like to the guardian of the spirituality of the archbishopric of York during the vacancy of the see.

[*Ibid.*]

Nov. 25. Westminster. Richard de Imworth the king's serjeant at arms and Hugh de Imworth to William de Mirfeld clerk and Matthew de Torkesey clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 80*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of their lands and chattels in Essex.

Cancelled on payment.

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Nov. 26. Westminster. John de Welton and Roger de Welford parson of Charwelton to Hugh de Gandeby clerk. Recognisance for 20 marks, to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels and of the said Roger's ecclesiastical goods in Norhamptonshire.

Nov. 28. Westminster. John son of William de Lonesford of Echyngham and Thomas son of Thomas atte Mote of Manfeld to Nicholas de Spaigne clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 50*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. of their lands and chattels in Surrey.
Cancelled on payment.

Nov. 29. Westminster. John Lodelowe knight to Philip de la Lee. Recognisance for 1,000 marks, to be levied etc. in Salop.
Cancelled on payment.

Reynold Watyes and John Watyes to Edmund de Brugge. Recognisance for 10*l.*, to be levied etc. in Worcestershire.

Writing of John West of Ayote Laurence, being a quitclaim to Richard de Pembrugge knight, Luke Vynter, John Quenild, Thomas Brayles, Robert Feltwell, Robert Champayn, John Byxen, John Wynchcombe parson of Ayote Laurence, Walter Pulter of Codecote, John Power, Simon Robyn, John de Barneburgh and Robert Fynch of Ayote Laurence and all other the men, servants and tenants of Richard de Pembrugge, their heirs and assigns, of all right in all their lands etc. in Ayote Laurence or elsewhere within the realm; and general release of all manner of actions real and personal, plaints and demands, and of all actions arising from any matter begun between them to this date. Dated Monday before St. Andrew 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 29 November.

Nov. 29. Westminster. To the abbot and convent of Burton upon Trent. Order to grant to Richard de Treton the king's clerk dwelling in the chancery such a pension of that house as shall befit the givers and should bind the receiver to them, making him letters patent thereupon under the chapter seal, and writing again by the bearer what they will do; as by reason of his new creation the abbot is bound in such a pension to one of the king's clerks at the king's nomination until provision be by them made him of a benefice, and the king has nominated the said Richard, whose advancement he has at heart. By p.s. [29919.]

Oct. 26. Westminster. John de Wenlyngburgh has the like writ concerning a pension, addressed to the abbot and convent of Shirbourne. By p.s. [29868.]

Nov. 30. Westminster. To the sheriff of Dorset. Order by mainprise of John Yevele, William Blake, Walter Blankepeyn and John Pokeswell of Dorset to stay the taking of the body of John Tracy the younger, although lately by writ the king ordered the sheriff to attach him so as to have him before the king in the octaves of St. Hilary next to answer Thomas Tynkelden concerning a mayhem and breach of the peace whereof he is appealing the said John Tracy; as the said John Yevele and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the king at the said day to answer as aforesaid.

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Writing of Elizabeth Chaundos, sister and one of the heirs of John Chaundos knight, being a grant, quitclaim and surrender of her free will to the king and his heirs of her right in the baronies of St. Sauveur le Vicomte, Daunvers (*sic*) and Dongeville and in the lands of Sainte Marie du Mont, Farselles and Romylly, and in all other the lands and possessions which were of Godfrey de Harecourt deceased in the duchy of Normandy or the realm of France, and which the king lately held of inheritance by gift of the said Godfrey, and gave to the said John and to his heirs, with all jurisdictions, lordships, franchises, liberties, homages, royalties, emoluments, patronage of churches, fealties of prelates and other ecclesiastical persons and of others whatsoever, castles, towns, forests, parks, woods, waters, rivers, ponds, revenues and profits whatsoever thereto belonging, the king having for particular causes after the said John's death caused the premises to be seized into his hand, and the same being yet in his hand. Witnesses: Sir John Knyvet the chancellor, Sir Richard Lescrope the treasurer, Sir William de Latymer the chamberlain, Sir Richard Stury knight, Nicholas de Carreu keeper of the privy seal. Dated London, 10 November 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Memorandum (in margin) that on 17 *December this writing was delivered to Richard Lescrope the treasurer to be kept in the treasury.*

Writing of Thomas Barwe clerk and Thomas Chamberleyn, being a quitclaim to Thomas Tirell knight and Alice his wife and to the heirs and assigns of the said Alice of the manor of Bekeswell by Chelmesford and 36*s.* 5*d.* of rent in Mulsham co. Essex. Witnesses: Robert Gy, Robert Hakebourne, Richard Rook, William Brenge, William de Hulle. Dated Westminster, 3 December 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Dec. 4. Westminster. John Bredeford of Bockynge to William son of Geoffrey Chiselden. Recognisance for 100 marks, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Essex.

Writing of Bartholomew Blaket of Oxfordshire, being a general release to Edmund Dauvers, John de Pentelowe, John Clete and William de Shiltewode parson of Chelreye of all actions real and personal by reason of trespass, debt, account or contract. Dated Wynterburnemayn, Thursday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 December.

Writing of Bartholomew Blaket of Oxfordshire, being a quitclaim to Amery de Sancto Amando the younger, Richard de Haveryng, Adam Louches, John de Rothewell knights, Thomas de Lusteshull, John Clete, Gilbert de Shotesbroke, John Walden and John de Burton of the manor of Wynterburnemayn and all the lands by them held in the parishes of Chivele and Boxore co. Berkes. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 7 December.

MEMBRANE 8d.

Writing of Robert Curszoun of Honyngham, being a grant and quitclaim to William Curszoun of Berford, Reynold de Eccles,

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Edmund Gurnay, John de Holkham, William Berard, John de Foxlee and Roger de Bergham of the manor of Folsham called Swantones, a messuage, a toft, 120 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 18 acres of pasture, 3 acres of alder wood, 1 acre of marsh, 4*l.* of rent and a rent of six cocks and one capon in Folsham, Byntre, Geyst, Geystweyt, Twyford, Billyngford and Sparham, a messuage and appurtenances in Norwich and a garden adjacent called Spynkes in the parish of St. Peter Mancroft, and the advowson of Twyford church, all which he and they jointly had by charter of feoffment of Thomas Curszoun of Byntre, and whereof a fine is to be levied in the king's court. Witnesses: Philip de Carleton, Thomas Gerveys, John Prykeys. Dated Honyngham, Sunday before the Annunciation 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment at Wychyngham St. Mary, 30 September, before William de Wychyngham by virtue of the king's writ of *dedimus potestatem.*

Charter of Simon de Codyngton knight, giving with warranty to Richard Koc of Karsaulton and William Hardegrey, their heirs and assigns, his manor of Sutton with all lordships, lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, rents, services, woods, homages, fealties, wards, marriages, suits of court etc., and all his lands in the towns of Ewelle and Sutton. Witnesses: Nicholas Carru, John Gad, Thomas Blast', William de Hayton, John Parker. Dated Sutton, 23 January 44 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment in the chancery at Westminster, 9 November this year.

Charter of Richard Koc of Carsaulton and William Hardegray, giving with warranty to Sir Simon Seint Michel lord of Codyngton knight and Idonea his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, their manor of Sutton with all lordships, lands, meadows, feedings, pastures, rents, services, woods, homages, fealties, wards, marriages, suits of court etc. which they had of the said Simon's gift and feoffment, also all their lands etc. in the towns of Ewelle and Sutton which they had likewise by gift and feoffment of Sir Simon as appears by his charter, with remainder of all the premises to the executors or assigns of the said Simon and Idonea for one year after the decease of the longest liver, and thereafter for lack of heirs of their bodies the said manor to William son of Sir Simon and the heirs of his body, remainder for lack of such heirs to the right heirs of Sir Simon, and the said lands in Ewelle to Ralph son of Sir Simon and the heirs of his body, and for lack of such heirs to the right heirs of Sir Simon. Witnesses (*as the last*). Dated Sutton, 20 March 45 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 9 November this year.

Nov. 4. Westminster. William de Swale to William de Dyghton clerk. Recognisance for 400 marks payable by instalments; to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Yorkshire.

Nov. 14. Westminster. William Baldewyne of London 'sadeler' and John de Pountfreit of London 'sadeler' to William de Mirfeld clerk. Joint and several recognisance for 120*l.*, to be levied etc. in the city of London.

Cancelled on payment.

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Robert Neweland of Humberstane to William de Humberston the elder clerk. Recognisance for 40*l.* payable by instalments; to be levied etc. in Lincolnshire.

Nov. 15. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of John Wysebech 'taillour,' William Estby, John de Wytlesseye and Thomas Normanton of London to set free Gerard Kersey from Neugate prison where he is detained for bringing certain prejudicial letters into the realm; as the said John and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 40*l.* that he shall not depart to any foreign parts without the king's special command, nor attempt or procure aught that may tend to the prejudice of the king or his people.

Vacated, because nothing is done thereupon.

Nov. 16. Westminster. John Cary to William Cary. Recognisance for 500*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Devon.

Cancelled on payment.

Writing of William Cary, being a defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, upon condition that John de Cary or some one in his name shall pay the said William 240*l.* at Excestre before Christmas next, and shall make such security to Simon Brice chaplain for 111*l.* 10*s.* 2½*d.* as he the said William has made, and upon the conditions therein limited. Dated London, 17 November 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 17 November.

Nov. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order, upon the petition of John son of John atte Hille, by mainprise of Adam Wilkyn of Neuton, Henry Brigham of Wandisworth, John 'in the Wro' of Surrey and Richard Dorsete of Enefeld of Essex (*sic*) to set him free from the prison of Norwich castle; as his petition shews that at the plaint of Thomas Chauntecler, averring that the said John made open threats against the body of complainant and to burn his houses, the king ordered the sheriff to cause the complainant to have the king's peace firm against the said John according to the custom of England, so as to have security that no hurt or peril should arise to complainant's body or houses by the said John or by his procurement, and that by virtue of the said command the sheriff has taken the said John and is keeping him in the said prison; and the said Adam and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for him under a pain of 20*l.* to be levied to the king's use if by the said John or by his procurement hurt or peril shall arise as aforesaid.

Nov. 30. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the town of New Sarum. Order to desist from taking the body of Walter de Clynton for the cause hereinafter mentioned, not troubling or grieving him in anywise, and bringing this writ before the king; as lately for particular causes willing that all indictments before the mayor and bailiffs within the liberty of the said town whereupon the said Walter is indicted it is said for whatsoever trespasses, not concerning a felony, should be determined before him and nowhere else, the king by writ ordered them to send all such indictments under their seals with all things relating thereto, so that

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the king should have them in the octaves of St. Hilary to be determined according to the law and custom of the realm ; and now the said Walter, appearing in person in chancery, has found Oliver de Harnham, John de Colyngborne, John de Cantelowe and Thomas Wynterborne his mainpernors, who have mainperned under a pain of 20*l*. to have him before the king at that day to answer touching the said indictments.

MEMBRANE 7d.

Writing of John Lependen, Michael Aunger and John Stronge, granting to John Barenton of Hatfeld Regis, Geoffrey de Hunden and William Donnebury, their heirs and assigns, a yearly rent of 4*l*. to be taken at Christmas and Midsummer by even portions of 44 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood and a rent of 2*s*. 1*d*. in Writele lately purchased by the grantors of John Lightfot of Writele and Margery his wife by fine thereof levied in the king's court, and power to distrain for arrears ; and they have put the said John Barenton, Geoffrey and William in seisin thereof by payment of 6*d*. Dated London, Friday the feast of St. Martin in winter 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 November.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing grant, upon condition that John Barenton of Hatfeld le Roy, Geoffrey de Hunden and William Dannebury, their heirs or assigns, shall not be impleaded nor impeached by John Lightfot of Write and Margery his wife nor by the said Margery's heirs concerning the lands which they the said John Barenton, Geoffrey and William have in Newelond, Godithestre and Rothyng Margarete by gift of Ivo de Sandhurst and Margery his wife by fine levied in the king's court, or concerning parcel thereof, that John Lependen, Michael Aunger and John Stronge or any of them shall not make any alienation in fee simple or for life to any but the said John Lightfot and his heirs of 44 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood and 2*s*. 1*d*. of rent in Writle which they have by feoffment of the said John Lightfot and Margery his wife, nor of any parcel thereof, and that after such feoffment the said John Lightfot or his heirs shall make no feoffment or release to any man until he and his said wife shall at their costs by fine levied in the king's court release to the said John Barenton, Geoffrey and William, their heirs and assigns, all claim in the lands which they the said John Barenton, Geoffrey and William have by feoffment of the said Ivo and Margery his wife, binding themselves and the heirs of Margery wife of John Lightfot to warranty of the premises. Dated (*as the last*). *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 November.

Writing of John Lightfot of Writle, being a bond to Ivo de Sandhurst in 100*l*. payable at Easter next. Dated 12 (*sic*) November 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 November.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing bond, upon condition that if John Fiphide citizen and mercer of London, his heirs or executors, shall sue for execution of any statute merchant to him heretofore

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made by John Lightfot of Writle, and shall have execution upon the lands which were then of the said John Lightfot and Margery his wife, the said John Lightfot, his heirs or executors, shall within one half year discharge and altogether annul such execution, so that John de Barenton of Hatfeld Roi, Geoffrey Hunden and William Donnebury, their heirs, executors or assigns, shall lose nought nor be damaged by such execution. Dated Writele, 13 (*sic*) November 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 11 November.

Writing of John Lightfot of Writle, being a bond to Ivo Sandherst in 20*l.* payable at Easter next. Dated 12 (*sic*) November 47 Edward III.

Condition that the said John or someone in his name shall pay the said Ivo, his attorney or executors, 50*s.* at Easter next, 50*s.* at Michaelmas following, 50*s.* at Christmas following, and 50*s.* at Easter following.

Writing of John Lightfoot of Writle, being a general release to Ivo Sandherst of all personal actions to this date. Dated Writle, 1 November 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 11 November.

Writing of Ivo Sandherst, being a quitclaim to John Lightfoot of Writle, his heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 4*l.* to be taken of all the lands of the said John in Writle called Englisshes and Manndevilles lately granted by the said John to him the said Ivo, his heirs and assigns, saving to the said Ivo and his heirs a yearly rent of 2 marks of the same lands to him previously granted by John Barenton of Writle; and release to the said John Lightfoot of all personal actions to this date. Dated Writle, Friday the morrow of Michaelmas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 11 November.

Writing of Reynold son of John Smaleman of Yatesbury, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Mareys of Bradeford and Edith his wife for their lives of all the lands etc. which Emma his mother late the wife of the said John Smaleman and the said Edith had by gift of Robert de Bradele in Wiltesir, namely in the hundred of Bradeford, Westbury and Wherueldoune, and which ought to revert to him the said Reynold after the decease of the said Emma and Edith and of the heirs of the said Edith's body. Witnesses: Humphrey Stafford, John de la Mare, Philip Fitz Waryn knights, Thomas Hungerford, Thomas Gore, Thomas Atteford, John Westbury, John Derewyne, Geoffrey Pulton, John Nyweman. Dated Bradeford, Monday the feast of St. Mark 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 November.

Writing of Thomas son of Nicol de Burton, being a quitclaim with warranty to William de Swale, his heirs and assigns, of a messuage and one carucate of land in Burton Leonard which the said William holds for a certain term by lease of the said Thomas. Dated Westminster, St. Andrew's day 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 30 November.

1373. *MEMBRANE 6d.*

Charter of Geoffrey de Hunden, John Barenton of Hatfeld Regis and William Dannebury, granting to Henry Thorlegh, John Brewer, Richard Wolvyne, Thomas Whyte and John Popelote of Writle, their heirs and assigns, four messuages, 127 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture and 3 acres of wood in Neulond, Rothyng Margarete and Godithestre co. Essex, which the grantors lately had by grant of Ivo Sandhurst of Writle and Margery his wife by fine levied in the king's court at Westminster on the morrow of All Souls 47 Edward III. Witnesses: John de Bampton, Michael Aunger, Henry Neuland, Edmund fitz Simon, Reynold atte Boure. Dated Godithestre, Monday after St. Katherine the aforesaid year.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said Geoffrey, 2 December.

Writing of John Brigge, being a grant and quitclaim with warranty to John Mannyng clerk, his heirs and assigns, of all lands, rents, services, meadows, feedings, pastures, mills etc. in the 'Estmersh' and 'Westmersh' in the parishes of Great Kynebelle, Little Kynebelle and Eselburgh co. Bukingham which were of Robert de la Mersh, and of all the lands, rents and services, meadows, feedings, pastures etc. in the town of Chelseye which were late of Walter Whatmode. Witnesses: Reynold de Malyns, Gilbert Wace knights, Richard Broune, John Wythegenemulle, Walter Yonge. Dated 3 December 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Indenture made between Roger Lestrange lord of Knokyn of the one part and John Lestrange of Walton and Mabel his wife of the other part, witnessing a gift by the said Roger made with warranty to the said John and Mabel and to the heirs of their bodies of the manors of Westbury co. Bukingham and Kelshale co. Cestre with the knights' fees, reversions, rents and services etc. to the same pertaining, and of all other lands which the said Roger has in the towns of Westbury and Kelshale, with remainder for lack of such heirs to the right heirs of the said John, rendering to the said Roger and his heirs of the manor of Kelshale and lands in that town 100*s.* yearly at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions, under condition that if in time to come the said Roger, his heirs or assigns, at the suit of the heirs of the body of John father of the said John shall by judgment in the king's court lose the manor of Mudele co. Salop, or without such judgment shall lawfully be thrust out therefrom by any stranger by reason of any true cause or matter before this date had, it shall be lawful for the said Roger and his heirs to enter again the manors of Westbury and Kelshale, to whose hands soever they shall come, and hold them in their former estate without gainsaying, and if the said Roger, his heirs and assigns, shall lose or be thrust out as aforesaid from any parcel of the said manor of Mudele, it shall be lawful again to enter and hold parcel of the manors of Westbury and Kelshale or one of them of as great value, that if the said John and Mabel, their heirs or assigns or the tenants of the manor of Kelshale and the said lands there shall make default in payment of the said rent in whole or in part after any term, it shall be lawful for the said Roger and his heirs to distrain therein, and if the rent be one half year in arrear, to enter again and hold the said manor in name of distress until thereof contented with the arrears, saving that if the tenants aforesaid be ready the three first

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days to make payment of that term's rent in the manse of the manor of Kelshale, the said Roger and his heirs shall be barred from entering for non-payment thereof. Witnesses: Baldwin de Frevylle the elder, Fulk de Bermyngham, Baldwin de Bereford, Robert de Fouleshurst knights, John de Morehalle. Dated Friday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 3 December.

Writing of Roger Lestrange of Knokyn, being a letter of attorney appointing John Tame of Westbury and John Bradewas of Compton to give John Lestrange of Walton and Mabel his wife seisin of the manors of Westbury co. Bukingham and Kelshale co. Cestre and of all his lands etc. in the towns of Westbury and Kelshale, according to a charter indented thereof made. Dated (*as the last*).

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 3 December.

Indenture made between Sir Roger le Straunge lord of Knokyn and John le Straunge of Walton, witnessing a grant made by the said Roger to the said John, his heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 10*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the manor of Wadenhowe co. Norhampton, with power to distrain for arrears, upon these conditions, to wit that so long as the said John and Mabel his wife and the heirs of their bodies, and for lack of such heirs the right heirs of the said John and their assigns, shall hold and enjoy the manor of Kelshale co. Cestre without losing the same or any parcel thereof by judgment in the king's court at the suit of the said Roger, of Dame Alina his wife or of his heirs, payment of the said rent shall cease 1*d.* thereof excepted, that in case they so lose the said manor, or be therefrom lawfully ousted by any stranger by true title had before this date, the whole of the said rent shall be for ever paid, that in case parcel thereof be so lost, so much of the same shall be paid as the proportion lost, and that in case the said John and Mabel, their heirs or assigns, shall be impleaded concerning the said manor or parcel thereof by a stranger other than Sir Roger, Dame Alina or the heirs of Sir Roger, and shall vouch to warranty Sir Roger or his heirs, and by judgment upon that plea shall lose the said manor of parcel thereof, and by force of such voucher shall have execution against Sir Roger or his heirs to the value of the tenements so lost, or by writ of warranty of charter by reason of their loss shall have execution to the value thereof, so long as such execution shall remain in force an abatement of the said rent shall yearly be made up to the yearly value of the lands so made over; and Sir Roger has paid to the said John 1*d.* in name of seisin. Dated Saturday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 3 December.

Writing of John son of William Knyght of Gaddon, cousin and heir of Richard son of William de Rynoldeshegh, being a quitclaim to Henry Percehay, his heirs and assigns, of all the lands called Chaldewillelond, the Broke and the Haym in the parish of Holecombe Roges. Witnesses: Walter Bluet knight, Richard Bere, John Prust of Scridehay. Dated Monday the eve of St. Nicholas 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 6 December.

1373. *MEMBRANE 5d.*

Indenture made between Sir Roger Lestrange of Knokyn and John Lestrange of Walton, witnessing a gift made by Sir Roger to the said John, his heirs and assigns, of a yearly rent of 30*l.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the manor of Wadenho co. Northampton with power to distrain for arrears, upon these conditions, to wit that so long as the said John and Mabel his wife and the heirs of their bodies, and for lack of such issue the right heirs of the said John and their assigns, shall hold and enjoy the manor of Westbury co. Bukingham without losing the same or any parcel thereof by judgment in the king's court at the suit of Sir Roger, Dame Alina his wife or of his heirs, payment of the said rent shall cease 1*d.* excepted, that in case they so lose the said manor or be therefrom lawfully ousted by any stranger by true title had before this date, the whole rent shall be for ever paid, that in case parcel thereof be so lost, so much of the same shall be paid as the proportion lost, and that in case the said John and Mabel, their heirs or assigns, shall be impleaded concerning the said manor or parcel thereof by a stranger other than Sir Roger, Dame Alina or the heirs of Sir Roger, and shall vouch to warranty Sir Roger or his heirs, and by judgment upon that plea shall lose the said manor or parcel thereof, and by force of such voucher shall have execution against Sir Roger or his heirs to the value of the tenements so lost, or by writ of warranty of charter by reason of their loss shall have execution to the value thereof, so long as such execution shall remain in force an abatement of the said rent shall yearly be made up to the yearly value of the lands so made over ; and Sir Roger has paid to the said John 1*d.* in name of seisin. Dated Saturday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 3 December.

Charter indented made between Thomas de Hoo knight and Edmund de Walsyngham, witnessing a grant with warranty to the said Edmund and Isabel his wife and to the heirs of their bodies, with reversion for lack of such heirs to the said Thomas and his heirs, of a manor called the manor of Everesdon in Great and Little Everesdon, Wympole, Kyngeston, Toft, Berton and Gransete co. Cantebrigge, with wards, marriages, reliefs, escheats, rents, services etc., which manor is now held by the said Isabel to her and the heirs of her body, with reversion as aforesaid. Witnesses : Thomas de Bassyngborne knight, John Cheyne, William Bateman. Dated Little Everesdon, Monday after St. Katherine 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 3 December.

Charter of John Bredeford of Bockyng co. Essex, giving with warranty to Henry Persehay, John Martyn chaplain and William Chiselden son of Geoffrey Chiselden, and to the heirs and assigns of the said William, all the lands, rents and services, meadows, woods, pastures etc. called Bretonesland in Haveryng atte Boure co. Essex, and all other lands, rents and services of free tenants and neifs, the neifs and all that goes with them, and all reversions which he the said John Bredeford had by gift and feoffment of Richard de Batheleye, and the said Richard with Sir Nicholas de Spaigne, Sir John de Folkyngham and Sir Robert de Muskham clerks had by gift and feoffment of John Newmarche. Witnesses : Thomas Yonge, Hugh

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Ymworth, John Payn, John Olyve, Robert Colyn. Dated Haveryng atte Boure, Friday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 December.

Writing of Walter Tudenham of London, being a quitclaim to William Chiselden son of Geoffrey Chiselden, his heirs and assigns, of all right in the lands etc. at Haveryng atte Boure which the said William has purchased of John Bredeford of Bockyng co. Essex. Dated Saturday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 December.

Writing of John Bredeford of Bockyng co. Essex, being a quitclaim with warranty to William Chiselden son of Geoffrey Chiselden, his heirs and assigns, of the lands, rents and services etc. at Haveryng atte Boure which he the said John gave to the said William by charter of feoffment. Dated Sunday after St. Andrew 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment, 4 December.

Writing of John de Pentelowe, being a release to Bartholomew Blaket of all actions, plaints and demands real and personal against the said Bartholomew and other his adherents and supporters whatsoever. Witnesses: Sir Richard de Abburbury, Walter atte Halle, Simon Fifhyde. Dated Cornewelle, the feast of St. Andrew 47 Edward III.

Writing of John de Pentelowe, being a quitclaim to Walter atte Halle of Abberbury, his heirs and assigns, of the manor of Cornewelle, co. Oxford, and of all the said Walter's lands in Cornewelle and Kengham co. Oxford. Dated Cornewelle, 7 December 47 Edward III.
Memorandum of acknowledgment of the foregoing writings, 7 December.

MEMBRANE 4d.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the sheriff of Notyngham. Order, upon the petition of Nicholas le Milnewryght of Ledes, by mainprise of Ralph Passelewe, William de Rothelay and Thomas de Norton of Yorkshire to stay the exigents against him and the taking of his body, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench; as his petition shews that John de Serleby is impleading him before the said justices to render an account for the time that he was receiver of the said John's moneys, that he is put in exigents in Notynghamshire to be outlawed for that he came not before those justices to answer the said John, and that he is ready to stand to right in all things; and the said Ralph and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have him before the said justices at the day the writ of exigents is returnable.

Dec. 14. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norffolk. Order by mainprise of William de Norwich 'cordewaner' and Henry Gryme of London to stay the taking of the body of John de Irlam of Norwich, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster in the quinzaine of St. Hilary next, although lately by writ the king ordered the sheriff to take him so as to have him before those justices on the aforesaid day to answer John Taverham

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concerning an alleged debt of 25*l.*; as he has petitioned the king for a stay, seeing that he is ready to stand to right in all things, and to answer the plaintiff; and the said William and Henry, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the said justices at that day.

Dec. 12. Westminster. Lawrence de Pabenham knight to Alice de Pereris. Recognisance for 100*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels in Bedfordshire.

Cancelled on payment, as appears by a memorandum enrolled below.

Dec. 13. Westminster. Ellen who was wife of John de Hattefeld late citizen of London to William de Latymer lord of Danby. Recognisance for 600*l.*, to be levied etc. in Northumberland.

Indenture of defeasance of the foregoing recognisance, so long as William Latymer lord of Danby, his heirs or assigns or those having their estate, shall peaceably hold a tenement in London called the Erber in the parish of St. Mary Bothawe in Douegate ward, with all shops, solars, cellars and other houses, gardens and rents etc., and the advowson of the church of St. Mary aforesaid, which were of John de Hatfeld late citizen of London, and were by his testament devised to Ellen his wife for life, and which the said Ellen by her writing dated 11 December 47 Edward III leased during her life to the said William, without being thrust out therefrom or from any parcel thereof by any having right of entry by title begun since the said John's death, or by any judgment and execution or entry after judgment given made by any having such right, unless such judgment be given by default of the said William, his heirs or those having their estate, or by lack of defence, and upon condition that the said William, his heirs and assigns and those having their estate, shall hold the premises and every parcel thereof without being charged toward the king with aught to him due originating since the said John's death, unless by default etc. aforesaid, and without being charged toward any other person by recognisance of debt made in any court (*place*) since the said John's death, with any rent charge, annuity or debt originating since the said John's death, unless it be by default etc. as aforesaid, and that if they be so charged the said Ellen or her heirs shall within one year after warning given recompense the said William, his executors or heirs or those having their estate for every such charge. Dated London, 14 December 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 14 December.

Nov. 20. Westminster. To the bailiffs of the town of Colcestre. Order to cause proclamation to be made that all merchants, vintners and others shall under pain of forfeiture thereof cause their wines for sale to be gauged without delay, and order to make search and cause all such wines which shall be found exposed for sale and not gauged after the proclamation to be taken as forfeit into the king's hand according to the statutes, taking and imprisoning until further order those who make debate and resistance and will not suffer their wines to be gauged, and certifying in chancery from time to time under their seals the wines so arrested, their price and description, and the owners thereof; as in the statute holden (*sic*) at Westminster in the 27th year of the reign it is contained

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(among other things) that wines red and white brought for sale to England, Ireland and Wales shall be well and truly gauged by the king's gauger or his deputy, so that if any man shall cause hindrance or debate thereupon and will not suffer his wines to be gauged he shall forfeit the same, be punished by imprisonment, and be ransomed at the king's will, that if the tun or pipe for sale shall contain less than it ought according to the assize allowance shall be made of the price of so much wine as shall be lacking according to the price of such tun or pipe, and that if any man shall sell a tun or pipe of wine not gauged, the vendor shall forfeit to the king the wine or the price thereof; and now the king is informed that certain merchants as well vintners of that town as others, seeking unlawful and excessive gain, are without the knowledge of his gauger causing great number of tuns and pipes of wine not gauged to be lodged, and have long been selling and do daily sell the same to many of the people as containing the right prise, receiving the full price, though the same do not but are much lacking, in contempt of the king, to the hurt and deception of the people, the loss and prejudice of the gauger and contrary to the statutes; and the king's will is to obviate such fraud, and that the statutes be observed.

Dec. 15. Westminster. To Walter de Haywode. Order by mainprise of Robert Wetherfeld, Adam Lenthale, Walter Salman and Henry de Moyser of London to stay the taking of the body of John Quenyld otherwise called John Burnton and the publication of outlawry against him, bringing this writ before the king; as lately by writ the king commanded the said Walter to send under his seal all indictments made before him and his fellows, the guardians of the peace and justices of oyer and terminer in the county of Suthampton, concerning certain felonies and trespasses for which the said John is indicted it is said, also that writ, so that the king should have them in the octaves of St. Hilary in order to deal further therewith according to the law and custom of England; and now the said Robert and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned for the said John body for body and under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the king at the day named.

Dec. 31. Westminster. Beatrice who was wife of Thomas de Breouse to Bernard Brocas knight. Recognisance for 400*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of her lands and chattels in Sussex.

Memorandum that this recognisance was taken by William Tauk by writ, which is on the file among the king's writs of this year.

MEMBRANE 3*d*.

Dec. 8. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Robert Courtman, Philip de Thorp of Lincolnshire, Matthew Kelby of Devon and John de Carleton of Norffolk to stay the exigents against Richard Smyth of Carleton and the taking of his body, bringing this writ before the justices of the Bench the day the writ of exigents is returnable; as on his behalf it is shewn the king that lately without his knowledge he is put in exigents in the husting of London to be outlawed for that he came not before the said justices to answer William de Quappelade concerning an alleged debt of 20 marks, praying a stay, as he is ready so to answer and stand to right in all things; and the said Robert and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the said justices at the day named.

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Dec. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order by mainprise of Richard Baret, William Fremon, Robert Bray and Roger Bacoun of Norhamptonshire to stay the further execution of the king's late writ ordering the sheriff to attach John Bonevylle so as to have him before the king in the octaves of St. Hilary to answer as well the king as Fremund de la Port of Norhampton wherefore without reasonable cause and the said Fremund's licence he withdrew from his service before the term agreed contrary to the ordinance made by the king and council for the public advantage of the realm, and order to bring this writ before the king; as the said Richard and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 20*l.* to have the said John's body before the king at the day named.

Nov. 30. Westminster. To John de Cavendissh and his fellows, justices appointed to hold pleas before the king. Notice that acknowledgment has been made by Alexander de Besford, to whom the king by letters patent granted the marriage of Maud one of the daughters and heirs of John Hastang tenant in chief if unmarried, and whatever pertains to the king if she be married, and by John de Salesbury the king's esquire, to whom the king likewise granted the marriage of Joan another daughter and heir of John Hastang, namely by the said Alexander that he is contented of the value of the said Maud's marriage, and by the said John de Salesbury that the said Joan's body is delivered to him; in order that they may the better proceed [in] the cause in chancery between the king and Ralph late earl of [Stafford] concerning the wardship of John Hastang's land and heirs, which cause the king after sent for debate before the king.

At the grievous complaint of the commons of England by their petition, laid before this present parliament holden at Westminster on the morrow of St. Edmund the Martyr 47 Edward III, containing the hurt and loss to the lords and all the commons arising for that woollen cloths made in England, as well cloths of colour as 'rayes,' keep not in length and breadth as they used to do, it is by the king, prelates, lords and commons in the said parliament agreed that cloths to be made in England shall be of measure following, to wit cloths of 'raye' 28 ells in length measured by the list and 5 quarters in breadth, cloths of colour 26 ells in length measured by the fold (*le doos*) and 6 quarters in breadth at least, and half cloths of either sort in length by proportion and in breadth as aforesaid, and that if any cloth of either sort be found exposed for sale after 1 August next not containing such measure it shall be forfeit to the king in whose hands soever it be found; and it is not the intent of the king, lords and commons that the cloths made by men for their own use and for their household or by other mean men for sale* not containing this measure shall be forfeit.

Likewise, whereas the men of Scotland by their subtlety have drawn the good silver money out of England and have put it in their coinage at less value than is English money, and so it is current in payment in the realm of England to the hurt and deception of the king, lords and commons, it is ordered and agreed that the coin of 4*d.* Scots shall be current at 3*d.* value, and smaller coin according to the quantity; and

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* 'Or for sale to meaner men,' according to the text printed in *Statutes of the Realm*.

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that if this Scots money be impaired it shall be taken at a smaller price according to the amount of the depreciation. *French.*

[*Fœdera. Statutes of the Realm.* Compare *Rolls of Parliament*, ii. 318.]

Nov. 26. Westminster. To the sheriff of Kent. Order upon sight thereof to order the tenor of certain ordinances made by assent of the prelates, lords and commons of England in this present parliament assembled at Westminster on the morrow of St. Edmund the King and herewith enclosed to be forthwith proclaimed and observed. By K. and C.

[*Fœdera.*]

The like to singular the sheriffs throughout England.

Also to Thomas bishop of Durham, and to William Latymere constable of Dovorre castle and warden of the Cinque Ports or to his lieutenant.

[*Ibid.*]

Dec. 21. Westminster. Philip archbishop of Cassell in Ireland to William Latymere the king's chamberlain and John Knyvet chancellor of England. Recognisance for 20*l.*, to be levied, in default of payment, of his lands and chattels and ecclesiastical goods in Ireland.

Defeasance thereof, upon condition that the archbishop pay 10*l.* at Whitsuntide next.

Cancelled on payment, acknowledged by the said John.

1374.

Writing of Geoffrey Michel of Great Gelham, giving to Roger Keterich of Shaldeford, his heirs and assigns, during the life of Robert de Boytone, Mary his wife and John their son a yearly rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* to be taken at Easter and Michaelmas by even portions of the said Geoffrey's manor called Eldehalle in the town of Gelham aforesaid and of all other his lands called Grapynelis in the same town, with power to distrain for arrears; and he has paid the said Roger 12*d.* in name of seisin, in presence of Roger Toly, Thomas Ryvell and Nicholas Conispool. Dated Shaldeford, Sunday after the Conception 47 Edward III.

Memorandum of acknowledgment, 21 January.

Indenture made at Schaldeford co. Essex on Monday after the Conception 47 Edward III between Roger Keterich of Schaldeford and Geoffrey Michel of Great Gelham co. Essex, being the defeasance of a yearly rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* by the said Geoffrey granted to the said Roger, his heirs and assigns, to be taken of the manor called Eldehalle and of lands called Grapynelis in the town of Great Gelham during the lives of Robert de Boitone, Mary his wife and John their son, upon condition that the said Geoffrey or some other for him shall pay to the said Robert, Mary and John a yearly rent of 4*l.*, to them granted by the said Geoffrey to be taken during their lives of certain lands in the town of Finchynggefeld sometime of John Houel, so that the said Roger, who has since purchased those lands of the said Geoffrey, and the tenants thereof after him shall not suffer distress or damage by reason of the life rent granted to the said Robert, Mary and John, and that if so be they suffer such distress the said Geoffrey or some one for him shall within one quarter of a year pay the said rent, thereof acquitting the said Roger and those tenants, and recompensing them for any damage thereby arising. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the parties, 21 January.

1374. *MEMBRANE 2d.*

Writing indented of John bishop of Lincoln, Simon Ward of Carleton, John Holt and John de Thame, being a lease to Sir William la Zouche of Haryngworth and Elizabeth his wife for their lives of all the lessors' lands in Eynesford and Igtham co. Kent, Kyngsworthy co. Suthampton, Alvenlegh co. Suffolk and Whethamstede co. Hertford with fees, advowsons, rents, services, reversions of tenants whatsoever, heriots, neifs and their issues and all other liberties and customs pertaining thereto, which they had by feoffment of Sir William, doing for the lessors, their heirs and assigns, the services due and accustomed to the chief lords of the fees and to others, so that after the decease of the said William and Elizabeth the premises shall remain wholly to Thomas their son for life, doing as aforesaid ; and covenant that the said William, Elizabeth and Thomas shall not be impeached for waste in the premises by the lessors, their heirs or assigns. Witnesses : John Knyvet, John Basyngs, John Boyville knights, Nicholas Grene of Isham, Robert de Moolton clerks, John de Tendale. Dated Lidyngton, Sunday the feast of St. Edmund King and Martyr 47 Edward III. *French.*

Memorandum of acknowledgment by the said bishop, John Holt and John de Thame in the chancery at Lidyngton 2 January, and by the said Simon at Oundel 4 January.

Jan. 2. Westminster. To the sheriff of Norhampton. Order by mainprise of Robert Bray, William Milner, Roger Fareman and Thomas Cotyngham of Norhamptonshire to stay the taking of the body of John Muleward of Scaldewell, bringing this writ before the justices at Westminster, although lately by writ *de judicio* the king ordered the sheriff to take him, so as to have his body before the said justices in the octaves of the Purification to answer John Hedoun concerning a plea for rendering account for the time he was receiver of the plaintiff's moneys ; as the said Robert and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 10*l.* to have his body before the said justices at that day.

Jan. 14. Kings Langley.* To the abbot and convent of Burton upon Trent. Request to admit Robert Curson the king's saddler to their house and minister to him such maintenance as John Hug' deceased had at the late king's request, making him letters patent under the common seal of their house with mention of what he shall so take, for which the king will be bound to that house, and writing again by the bearer what they will do at this request ; as the king has thought fit to send the said Robert to them, willing to make provision for his maintenance. By p.s. [29973.]

Jan. 10. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Henry Chyksond, Simon Payn, John Spicer of Fletstrete and John de Berefeld of London to set free Walter Tannere chaplain from Neugate gaol according to the statute, if of good fame, bringing this writ before the justices appointed to deliver the said gaol at the next day for gaol delivery ; as he is taken and there imprisoned upon an appeal against him made by Adam de Kyngeston of Scotland the king's prover, being lately in the said gaol, concerning a felony by them together committed in Wiltesir, and the said prover is now dead as appears by certificate

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* The king's manor of Childernelangele.

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of the sheriffs sent into chancery at the king's command ; and on behalf of the said Walter petition is made to the king for his release according to the statute lately published at Westminster, wherein it is contained that men appealed by provers are replevisable after the death of such provers ; and the said Henry and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned body for body and under a pain of 40*l.* to have him before the said justices at the day named in order to stand to right touching the said appeal.

Jan. 20. Westminster. To the sheriffs of London. Order by mainprise of Adam Lyncale, William Biker, John Prentys 'fuller' and Henry Gererd of London to stay altogether the further execution of the king's late writ ordering the sheriffs to cause John Dod 'drawyer' and Robert Baas 'fuller' to come before them, and to compel them to find mainpernors who, under a pain to be by the sheriffs laid upon them for which the sheriffs would answer to the king, would mainpern that the said John Dod and Robert should cause or procure no hurt or harm to Alexander Godyngge, and if they should refuse, to commit them to Neugate gaol there to be kept in safe custody until they would willingly so do ; as that order was made at the prayer of the said Alexander, averring that they had grievously threatened him in life and limbs ; but the said Adam and the others, appearing in person in chancery, have mainperned under a pain of 40*l.* that the said John Dod and Robert shall cause or procure no hurt or harm to the said Alexander.

1373. *MEMBRANE 1d.*

Dec. 10. Westminster. To the sheriff of Lincoln. Order to cause John Dymmok and John de Multon knights of the shire at the parliament summoned at Westminster on the morrow of St. Edmund the King last to have of the commons of the county, except cities and boroughs from which citizens and burgesses came to the said parliament, 11*l.* 12*s.* for their expenses in coming thither, there abiding, and thence returning to their own again, namely 4*s.* a day each for 29 days.

The following have the like writs :

Wiltesir. Robert de la Mare and Nicholas Bonham 10*l.* for 25 days.

Yorkshire. Robert de Roucliff and William Percehay 12*l.* 8*s.* for 31 days.

The county of Suthampton. Bernard Brokas 4*l.* 12*s.* for 23 days.

Kent. Stephen de Valoygne and Richard Charles 8*l.* 8*s.* for 21 days.

Cornwall. John de Albo Monasterio and William Brun 12*l.* 8*s.* for 31 days.

Lancashire. William de Atherton and John de Holcroft 12*l.* 8*s.* for 31 days.

Herefordshire. John Eynesford and Ralph de Lyngayn 11*l.* 12*s.* for 29 days.

Oxfordshire. Reynold de Malyns and Richard de Adderbury 9*l.* 4*s.* for 23 days.

Berkshire. John de Foxele and Thomas Langford 9*l.* 4*s.* for 23 days.

Norhamptonshire. Richard Wydeville and Thomas de Baa 10*l.* for 25 days.

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Westmorland. Roland de Thornburgh and William de Thornburgh 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Bukinghamshire. John Cheyne and Roger Puttenham 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Bedfordshire. John Ragoun and Thomas atte Hoo 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Roteland. Richard Nevylle and John Knotte of Gretham 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Salop. John de Lodelowe and Adam de Peshale 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Middlesex. John de Peckebrigge and Robert de Anesty 7*l*. 12*s*. for 19 days.

Cumberland. Gilbert de Culwen and Adam Parvyng 13*l*. 4*s*. for 33 days.

Gloucestershire. John Giffard of Weston and Thomas Hathewy 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Notynghamshire. Simon de Leke and John de Gaytford 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Derbyshire. William Bakepuys and Ralph de Stathum 10*l*. 16*s*. for 27 days.

Staffordshire. John de Verdon and John de Knyghteley 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Somerset. John de la Mare of Nony and Walter Bluet 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Dorset. Roger de Manyngford and Roger Buttesthorn 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Devon. Richard Stapeldon and John Ferrers of Chircheton 12*l*. 8*s*. for 31 days.

Northumberland. Walter de la Vale and Bertram Monboucher 14*l*. for 35 days.

Sussex. John Seyntcler and Robert Marcant 8*l*. 8*s*. for 21 days.

Cambridgeshire. Henry Englissh and John Cheyne 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Huntingdonshire. John Wauton and Ralph Baggeleye 9*l*. 4*s*. for 23 days.

Essex. Henry de Coggeshale and Thomas Tirell 8*l*. 8*s*. for 21 days.

Hertfordshire. Edward Fitz Symond and William Baude 8*l*. 8*s*. for 21 days.

Worcestershire. John atte Wode and Edmund de Brugge 11*l*. 12*s*. for 29 days.

Norffolk. John de Mauteby and William Cursoun 10*l*. for 25 days.

Suffolk. John de Holveston and William de Russhebroke 10*l*. for 25 days.

Warwickshire. Fulk de Bermyngeham and John Pecche 10*l*. for 25 days.

Leycestershire. John Talbot and Robert Digby 10*l*. for 25 days.

Surrey. Simon de Codyngton and Richard Burstowe 8*l*. 8*s*. for 21 days.

[Prynne, *Parliamentary Writs*, iv. p. 297.]

Dec. 10. Westminster. To the mayor and bailiffs of the city of Lincoln. Order to cause John de Sutton and Roger Toteshale citizens of Lincoln coming to the said parliament to have of the commonalty of the city 116*s*. for their expenses, namely 2*s*. a day each for 29 days.

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The following have the like writs:

Lostwithiel. Odo Stevyn and Matthew Clemow burgesses 6*l*. 4*s*. for 31 days.

Liskird. Richard Code and William Cysell burgesses 6*l*. 4*s*. for 31 days.

Leomunstre. William Salesbury and Thomas Salesbury burgesses 116*s*. for 29 days.

Oxford. William de Coddeshale and William Dagevylle burgesses 4*l*. 12*s*. for 23 days.

Canterbury. Andrew Ofwelle and John Tebbe citizens 4*l*. 4*s*. for 21 days.

Wycombe. William atte Dene and Thomas Ballard burgesses 4*l*. 12*s*. for 23 days.

Bedeford. John Ferour and William Brasyer burgesses 4*l*. 12*s*. for 23 days.

Bristol. Walter Derby and Thomas Beaupyne burgesses 108*s*. for 27 days.

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